

# The Elk Grove

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

15th Year-89

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

5 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# High Schools' Tab To Top \$30 Million For '71-'72

High School Dist. 214 will spend more than \$30 million this school year in educating 17,000 students and operating sev-

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business, reported that the district expects to have no debts at the end of the (iscal year (July 1, 1972) and may have some money left over for the next

DIST. 214 HIGH SCHOOLS Arlington Heights: Arlington, Forest View and John Hersey,

Elk Grove Village: Elk Grove. Mount Prospect: Prospect. Wheeling: Wheeling.

The Dist. 214 School Board approved the final legal budget for the 1971-72 school year at a meeting Monday. Based on the 1970 tax levy, which was billed last spring, the district expects to collect \$29.055.000 in revenue this year.

Expenditures in the new operating budget total about \$20,000 more than expected revenue. The budget deficit is the result of a \$63,000 deficit in the bond and interest fund. The total budget deficit is

cut back by a \$40,000 surplus in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

THE DISTRICT plans to offset the deficit and put the budget in the black by extending the total tax collection in the bond and interest fund. "I plan to recommend that the board submit a resolution to the county clerk to extend the bond and interest collection by 10 per cent," Weber said. The bond and interest collection is now listed at \$2,950,000.

These funds represent about a dozen different levies that the district issues with each bond sale. Each levy is slated to collect enough money to pay back each bond sale during a certain period of

Expenditures in the education fund total \$20,728,285, including an \$83,000 contingency fund that if not used will show up as a surplus at the end of the year. The fund also slates \$15,147,055 for instruction salaries \$650,971 for administration, \$430,460 for the athletic program and \$887,000 for the lunch program.

An \$80,000 contingency fund is included in the building fund which totals \$3,799,810. The total fund also includes \$2,123,600 for operation and \$528,200 for maintenance.

The transportation fund lists expenditures at \$1,151,000 with a \$53,875 contingency. The \$476,000 expenditure in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund

falls \$40,000 below expected revenue.

THE DISTRICT secures revenue for the site and construction fund from a bond sale rather than a tax levy. The bond debt is, in turn, repaid with the tax money collected in the bond and interest

According to Weber, the district uses this fund specifically for the construction of new schools. At the completion of a school, the fund is closed. A portion of the \$9,440,000 sold in bonds from construction of the Rolling Meadows High School remains in the fund. Another \$10.5 million was added to the fund with the sale of bonds for construction of the Buffalo Grove High School.

Weber has recommended that the district hold money collected in the working cash fund. This year the fund will total \$430,000.

A portion of the money used for expenditures in the 1971-72 budget will come from taxes slated for the 1972-73 school year, that come into the district before the end of this school year. Weber estimated that \$1 million in the education fund, and a proportionate amount in the other funds will be early taxes.

The tax bill residents receive from Dist. 214 this spring is expected to be a little more than last spring's bill. A resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 and selling at \$30,000 paid \$247 last spring. This spring his bill will be about \$251.



AFTER EIGHT YEARS working for the Independent Postal System of PILES OF MAIL await distribution in the U.S. Post Office, Bill Radunz of America's Elk Grove office, hoping the plastic IPSA mail bags ready to be hung on doorknobs.

# Foran Preaches 'Activism'

Thomas Foran, Democratic candidate clean up politics. for his party's nomination for governor, preached political activism within the establishment and urged citizens to "join

A record 13.646 students have made

Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist.

54 the largest elementary school system

On the sixth day of attendance, enroll-

ment figures of the district's 21 schools

hit the record 13,646; an increase of 1,090

Elementary Dist. 59, the enrollment is

In neighboring Elk Grove Township

The steady increase of past years is

in the area outside Chicago.

11,629 in 20 schools.

Plaines.

students from the previous year.

Christian Science

Churches Slate Talk

The youth committees of Christian Sci-

ence Churches in Des Plaines, Park

Ridge, Arlington Heights, Palatine,

Schaumburg and Barrington will sponsor

an outdoor "rap session" Oct. 2 at Maine

West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des

The event, which will feature Davie

nounced he was seeking the nomination for governor, spoke Friday at St. Mary's hands in decency and brotherhood" to Church in Buffalo Grove as part of a fall

residential construction is booming.

shifts and reduced taxes.

cial boost from builders.

million valuation.

This Morning In Brief

Yet, for the first time in several years.

the district started the school year with

no children attending school on double

According to district officials, efforts

Contributions since 1954 total nearly \$3

million in cash, land and buildings. The

contributions have not totally resolved

have eased what could have otherwise

week that gives the average homeowner

a \$2 tax reduction. The break is the re-

sult of a two-cent reduction for every

spread over the district's estimated \$200

The board worked close to actual ex-

penses working out the budget. It is fig-

ured "closely" but none of the district's

special programs were cut to achieve the

become an intolerable tax situation.

to solve growth problems got a big finan-

lecture series sponsored by the church. Foran, who last week officially an-About 35 persons were in the audience

as Foran left the speaker's platform and spoke from an aisle separating the rows of empty chairs. Foran first achieved national recognition as the government's chief prosecutor School District Largest

of the "conspiracy seven" on charges resulting from incidents at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1968. He said his involvement in the case, while serving as U.S. attorney for north-

ern Illinois, "hurts as much as it helps" his political ambitions.

WHILE HE DID not comment directly on the case. Foran did call William expected to continue in an area where Kunstler, the defense attorney, "a lousy lawyer.'

> Foran was asked to comment on the statement made by Kunstler that anyone who is an opponent of the present government could not get a fair trial. "Anybody represented by Kunstler

couldn't get a fair trial. He's a lousy lawyer," Foran said.

Foran did not offer any solutions to the country's ills in his 45-minute speech other than blaming corrupt politicians and urging citizens to elect better ones. the problem of increased enrollment but

"The way to clean up politics is for the good people to come in and push the bad guys out," he said. THE BOARD ADOPTED a budget last DESCRIBING HIS two years as U.S.

attorney, Foran said, "you sit in a chair and face a tidal wave of trouble and you counter-punch like a maniac." \$100 of equalized assessed valuation

He also spoke about the causes of crime. "The immediate cause of crime is not social injustice, but the evil heart of the perpetrator of the crime."

Foran assessed his chances of getting the Democratic nomination for governor by saying, "We've got a long way to go."

Elk Grove Village is postmaster of to challenge Uncle Sam.

'Bootleg' Mail? Not Really

by WANDALYN RICE

notion of a madazine Article hangs. The headline reads, "Bootleg

Officials of the postal system which is challenging the monopoly held by the U.S. Postal System, hurry back and forth through the office looking like businessmen rather than bootleggers. They seem

to take the description with some pride. "We are coming out with our first

CHICAGO (UPI) - A suburban couple

Tuesday filed suit seeking \$700,000 in

damages from Alaskan Airlines and two

other companies for the death of their

son who was killed in a plane crash Sept.

The suit was filed by Thomas and Mar-

garet Doyle of 57 Lancaster Ave., Elk

Grove Village, on behalf of the son, Dr.

John Doyle, 32, a speech therapist who

was one of 111 persons killed in the crash

4 near Juneau, Alaska.

of the Boeing 727 airliner.

Seek \$700,000 In Air Crash

stamp issue hopefully on Nov. 1," Rich- Eventually, IPSA will deliver all kinds In a conference room in the Indepen- ard Balog, the regional IPSA manager, of addressed mail and will ship mail dent Postal System of America's office, said. "A British firm that handles from one state to another cheaper and stamps for foreign countries is doing it. quicker than the government-run s We had a great deal of difficulty trying to get people to print stamps for us in

The regional office of IPSA, which opened several weeks ago at Tonne Road and Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village, is now delivering bulk mail, the kind that goes to every house on every block, to Northwest suburban communities.

Boeing Co., and Standard Kolsman In-

dustries Inc., which produces altimeters.

The suit charged the airplane was oper-

ated negligently and was improperly in-

It charged the plane's navigational

equipment was so carelessly operated

that the crew reported they were at a

location point 9.9 miles from the Juneau

Airport when the plane actually was 24

Grove Village office will oversee operations in nine Midwest states. "We're not bogged down with bureaucracy and it's easy for us to change if we make a mistake. It literally took an act of Congress to change the old post office," Balog said.

Balog said. When that occurs, the Elk

IPSA BEGAN in 1968 in Oklahoma City, Okla., and is now operating in more than 20 states, Baiog said. "We open up in a new city on an average of once a week," he said.

The local office is not as far along on delivery as some offices, he said. In some towns the IPSA mailmen are delivering addressed mail and gearing up to

deliver magazines. So far, IPSA does not deliver mail in mailboxes on front porches because of government regulations. Instead, the IPSA mailman hangs a plastic bag on the doorknob

"We don't feel it would be advantageous for us to be in the mailboxes at this time, but our lawyer seems to feel

### Also named as defendants were the

miles away. The plane crashed into a mountainside as it was approaching the airport.

(Continued on page 3)

### Ledbetter, coach and golf pro from Williamsburg, Va., will begin at 3:30 p.m. balanced budget.

With 13,646 Students

The World

Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mindszenty, 79, had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captiv-

The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production. The treaty was submitted to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, Endorsement by the United Nations is expected in November.

As the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic met in London to seek ways out of strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants, clashes in three cities wounded 10 British soldiers. It was one of the highest single-day casualty tolls in two years.

The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 98, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

The State

The Chicago chapter of the Black Economic Development Conference called for the immediate indictment of federal and state officials named in a racetrack stock scandal.

### The Nation

Commerce Sec. Maurice H. Stans said the next phase of President Nixon's economic controls must allow corporate profits to increase so business can expand and create more jobs. Stans denied Nixon was favoring business at the expense of the consumer or that the nation was headed toward a depression.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that POW's are "rotting" in Communist prisons because the Nixon administration has failed to respond to a Viet Cong peace proposal, Kennedy dismissed President Nixon's proposed trip to China as a "smokescreen."

Attempted suppression of the "Pentagon papers" on the Vietnam war origins may have damaged the people's right to news, Harding F. Bancroft, executive vice president of the New York Times,

### The War

spected.

Communist forces put heavy pressure on South Vietnamese positions in eastern Cambodia and Tay Ninh province in an apparent effort to deal President Nguyen Van Thieu's government a pre-election defeat . . . Meanwhile Thieu, the only candidate in next Sunday's election, used sound trucks to rebroadcast his campaign speech through the streets of

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta		84	6
Boston		65	54
Denver		. 74	4
Houston		-88	7
Kansas City		.91	7.
Los Angeles	٠.	73	5
New York		65	6
St. Louis		98	7
San Francisco	٠.	65	5
Seattle	٠.	56	4
Washington	٠.	76	6

### The Market

Stocks broke out of a six-day tailspin although the market started backpedaling again late in the day after a Commerce Department report of a drop in the government's index of leading economic indicators in August. After being ahead 31/2 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a net gain of 9.95 at 884.42. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Ex-

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### Charles L. Henderson

Charles L. Henderson, 57, of 500 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital. Arlington Heights, following a long illness. He was born Aug. 17, 1914, in San Francisco

Mr. Henderson was a member of Arlington Heights Elk's Club Lodge, No. 2948 and a veteran of World War II

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 pm in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights

Funeral services will be held at 11 a m tomorrow in St Philip Episcopal Church, 342 E Wood St , Palatine The Rev Sheldon B. Foote will officiate Burial will be in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Francisco, Calif.

Surviving are his widow, Yvonne M: one son. David and daughter-in-law. Marilyn Henderson of Norman, Okla . a daughter, Mrs Holly (Ray) Allen of Tulsa. Okla.: and two sisters. Mrs. Carol Brownfield and Mrs Marian McMurray, both of San Francisco.

Memorial donations may be made to St John Episcopal Church, Tulsa, Okla; St Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine or to the American Cancer Society.

### Susan J. Beyreis

Susan Jean Beyreis, 212 days, infant daughter of James and Rogene Beyreis of 1533 N Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge

There will be no visitation

Funeral services will be held at 3 p m today in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W Olive St . Arlington Heights The Rev. Robert O Bartz will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights

Besides her parents, survivors include one sister. Angela Beyreis, and grandparents. Mr and Mrs C E Beyreis and Mr and Mrs C W Brown, all of Eau

Contributions may be made to St. Pe. ter Lutheran Church Baptismal Fund. Arlangton Heights

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights

# Obituaries Better Fill 'er Up This Week

by LEA TONKIN

Penny-wise drivers can take advantage of lower gasoline pump prices this week but the move by three major oil companies to restore normal prices is gaining a toehold in the area.

That's the report of Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief of Platt's Oilgram, a daily petroleum market report. "All over the country prices have been dropping in the last few weeks," said Hugo. "As of Monday, major oil companies in the Chicago area were supporting pump price levels as much as two to five cents a gallon below the normal price and some dealers were taking an additional amount off their profit margin."

This trend may be reversed following yesterday's announcement by Atlantic Richfield Co. oil firm that it is moving to normal gasoline price levels. The normal pump price for regular gas is 40.4 cents a gallon; premium gas usually is 4 cents more a gallon.

"Another major oil company is going to normal prices and a third major moved up to the 38 9 cents a gallon level except for the Chicago area," said Hugo. Other major oil companies have not taken action vet, but motorists would be well advised to fill their tanks now. It could cost as much as a buck more per fill-up by the end of next weekend."

AN UPWARD trend in the gasoline pump price would not violate the current price freeze because the oil companies are seeking a return to normal levels, Hugo said. In the competition for customers subnormal prices generally are supported with a 70 per cent contribution of the difference by the oil company and 30 per cent by the dealer.

"The general economic recession is probably the biggest reason for factor in making this one of the worst years of price wars in Chicago area history," said Hugo "The demand for gasoline is down, for pleasure driving and because more people are out of work. People are more price conscious when times are bad. That's a bigger factor than the oversupply, which is a chronic condition."

NOTING THAT there have been several attempts to swing upward to normal pump prices this year, Hugo said the last bor Day. "The prices moved up near normal during Labor Day weekend and stayed there for a week or so," he said. Then they began gradually eroding with the price cuts getting deeper."

Service station dealers and their suppliers slash prices to attract more sales, but this is a move stymied by the economic downtrend, according to Hugo. "The dealer who cuts his price ends up making a couple of cents less a gallon and has no more customers," he said.

E. G. Albano, executive officer of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago, seconded the idea that the economic downtrend has stepped up

restoration attempt was just before La- gas wars. "This year has been a real rough one," he said. His association, representing 2,235 gasoline retailers in the Chicago area, estimates that 35 per cent of its membership goes out of business each year. "It might hit almost 40 per cent this year," said Albano. He attributed the increase to price wars or the gasoline dealer's typically low margin of

> Albano expects most of the majors to follow Atlantic Richfield's lead in moving to higher price levels. "I hope this increase spreads," he said. "Normal prices benefit everyone in the business so they don't have to take money out of

# **IEA Joining Tax Fight**

The Illinois Education Association is launching an appeal to community groups throughout the Northwest suburbs to join a campaign to correct an alleged underassessment of the Arlington Park

Dave Tomchek, IEA leader, reported that the state teachers' association is inviting local groups to examine records allegedly showing a loss to school districts of \$1.7 million in 1970 taxes. The records were compiled by Citizens Action Program (CAP), a Chicago-based non-profit group, and the Chicago Daily News.

Tomchek announced IEA's plan to contact local community groups at a meeting with school officials Monday night. IEA and CAP are also urging local school districts to write a formal letter of complaint or file suit against Cook Coun-

ty Assessor P.J. Culterton.

CAP's records show that High School Dist. 211 has lost \$338,566 in 1970 taxes; High School Dist. 214 has lost \$493,596; Elementary School Dist. 15 has lost \$13,063 and Harper College Dist. 512 has

School officials said Monday they will report CAP's findings to their school boards. They indicated the matter may be turned over to the school districts' attornies. Officials attending the IEA meeting include: from Dist. 15, Supt. Frank Whiteley, Assistant Supt. Bill Colburn, board members Leland Gibbs, Howard C. Meadors, Everett L. Charlier and Otto Eilering; from Dist. 211, planning Director M. Plate; from Dist. 214, Assistant Business Manager Jonathan Swanson, and from Dist. 512, acting business man-

## Fall Eases Roadstand Curb

solved a county crackdown on roadside

He said his department will continue to react to citizen complaints about stands

In early August officials from the building department, George Dunne, Cook County board president and Gordon Fox, Farm Bureau president met after complaints about stands had been re-

ment of a get tough policy against viola-

have not been able to locate any viola-

THE LAW prohibits the sale of agricultural produce not grown on the property where the roadside stand is located, and does not permit stands to have inside shelter areas for customers, he reported.

Roadside stands are scattered throughout suburban and rural Cook County.

Harris emphasized the crackdown was not directed at stand owners who comply



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9-11 W. Compbell Downtown Arlington Heights

Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Friday 9 to 9

# School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice.

Dist 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked beef liver with bread and butter. mashed potatoes and gravy applesauce, fruit gelatin and milk Available desserts. Home-made apple pie, chocolate. pudding and choice of fruits.

St. Viator. Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy cole slaw, cream square, bread, butter and milk

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a buttered spinach Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin with butter and milk. Available desserts Plums, raspberry gelatin. cream pie pincapple upside-down cake. honey drop cookies

Dist. 125: Chili, tossed salad with dressing combread and butter-honey and milk

Dist. 15 Home-made pizza with potato thips, tossed salad with dressing, grape (ruit and orange cup and milk. Dist. 23. Hamburger in a bun, french

fries, mustard, catsup, creamy sunshine

MISSED PAPER? Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

salad, rainbow cake and milk

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PLUS FREE GIFTS

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Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and

carrots, chocolate cake and milk Dist. 21 and 51: Hot dog with a bun, baked beans, apples with red hots, mar-

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, chef salad with dressing, apple crunch and milk,

only

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Actual Savings 98°

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53/4%

4%

won't pull off healing skin

SAVEWITHCURAD

garine and milk.

The arrival of fall has temporarily tion against stands, as his inspectors

William Harris, Cook County building commissioner, said yesterday the strict enforcement of zoning ordinances to control the popular stands will ease until next spring, as most of the stands close in the fall.

in unincorporated areas.

Since that meeting, in an announcetors, Harris has not taken any legal ac-

Additional Low Values!

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837-2361

In August, Harris had complaints that came in from persons upset about the traffic and long hours at some stands. He said he would work with Fox to inform roadside stand operators of the enforcement of existing zoning laws.

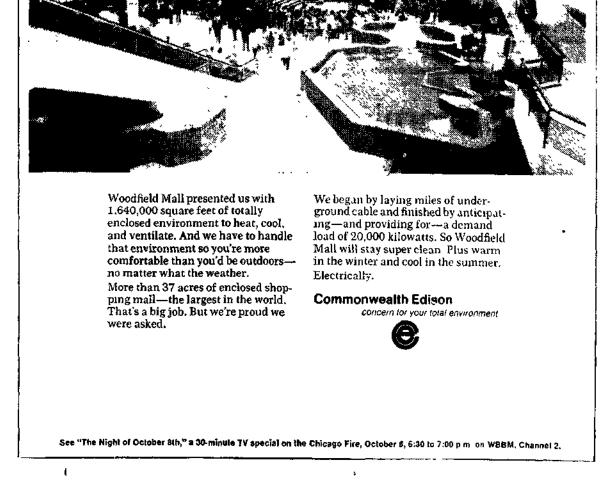
with the county zoning laws.



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drawals in any amounts. Depasits in by the 10th earn from the 1st

One Year or Over Dividends earn from day of deposit to day of withdrowal Funds withdrawn lose earnings for 90 days (or less if the certificate is less than 90 days old), \$1,000

Two to Ten Years Dividends earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal Funds with-drawn lose earnings for 90 days (or tess if the certificate is less than 90 days old). \$5,000



DOUGLAS

LOVES

SAVERS

(INSURED)

# Schools' Survey: What's Next Step?

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 puzzled over what they should do in response to a survey they commissioned at a Monday night meeting.

The meeting between the board and members of the goals committee of the School Community Council was called so the board could get more details of a survey the committee conducted on parental concerns.

The survey showed parents were happy with the teachers, principals, administrators, communications, reputation, and library-learning centers in the district. However, by an overwhelming margin parents felt discipline was too lenient in the schools.

"I CAN'T figure what the board's going to do about this." board member Judith Zanca said after 90 minutes of dis-

## Village Board Meets Tonight

The Elk Grove Village Board will meet today in the village hall at 8 p.m. to discuss a study on the impact of the proposed Salt Creek Watershed recreation project in Ned Brown Forest Preserve and the need for an interchange at Interstate-90 and Biesterfield Road. The meeting is open to the public

### Tickets On Sale For Women's Club Circus

Tickets for the Oct. 10 benefit circus sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club will be sold Friday and Saturday at area shopping centers. Tickets, \$1.50 each, may also be obtained from members of the club.

The circus, featuring Ned Locke as ringmaster, will be held at Elk Grove High School at 2 and 4 p.m. There will be clowns, animals, acts, and refreshments. Proceeds will be distributed to local philanthropies and used for scholarships.

memo to advertisers

Gene Artemenko, president of School Community Council and head of the committee that conducted the survey last spring, replied, "We aren't expecting you to do anything in particular, but there should be some sort of response or action on the part of the board."

Discussion showed interviewers, who each talked to 10 families disagreed among themselves about what their findings actually meant.

Several interviewers felt parents were mainly worried about whether noise would distract their children from learning, but Nita Stamm said, "I feel that a lot of parents can't cope at home so they say 'you spend most of your time in school anyway.' "

One interviewer summed up the reactions he got about discipline by saying, "They feel the kid gets away with a lot more at school than he can at home."

One problem the board faces, Artemenko said, is what to do if the concerns expressed by the parents do not reflect what is really happening in the schools. "Maybe you don't have to change what is going on with the school, but you have to change how it is communicated to the

ANOTHER AREA of considerable concern, the interviewers told the board, was hot lunches, especially in the junior high schools where students cannot go home for lunch.

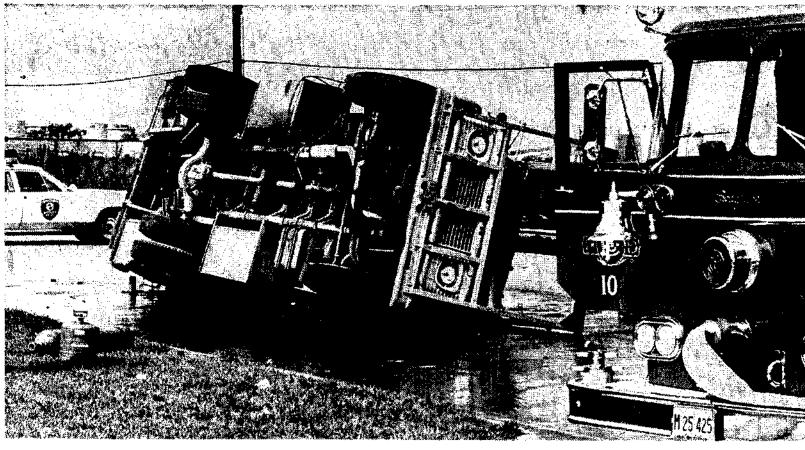
"They felt the kids left at dawn and

couldn't come home, and ended up with a brown bag or a buck and a quarter in a vending machine." one said.

The district provides vending machines but no cafeteria service in the schools. Board members asked if any of those

concerned about lunch seemed willing to accept an Increase in taxes so hot lunches could be provided, but the interviewers said they had not asked that question.

One problem with deciding on a reaction to the survey. Artemenko said, is "The board and administration is in a life-and-death struggle about finances and the things you think are priorities are not always the priorities of others. Apparently you are succeeding with reading, writing and arithmetic and if you weren't doing that job you'd hear from the people."



A TRUCK CRANE that tipped over during in- traffic on Oakton Street just west of Elmhurst to Arrow Sign Co., had to be disassembled before stallation of a large sign Monday morning blocked. Road, for several hours. The crane, which belongs it could be righted.

# 'Idling' Is Part Of Their Course

by JERRY THOMAS

"After this course, my husband and I should have lots of fun together," said the Rolling Meadows housewife, talking from under the hood of the family car.

"I've been hanging over a fender for seven years and it's time I learned something about the innards of these things," said Mrs. Suzanne Minor. "My husband is a drag racer and I have been trying to get into this auto tuneup class at Conant for the past two years."

This was the second session of the eight-week auto tuneup class offered to adults in High School Dist. 211. Instructor Jerry Rice said his 16 students might not all know about a 3/8 drive ratchet yet, but when they complete the course the tools of the mechanic's trade and engine of the family car will be familiar.

MONDAY'S lesson was "idling." "Whew! I had no idea it would be this

hard!" said Rosemary Timmermeyer of Hoffman Estates. "I need my car to get to work," said Miss Timmermeyer, a nurse, "and if I never use the knowledge I gain from this class in practice, at least when the garageman tells me things I'll know what he's talking about."

Mary Jo Schwartz teaches in the Bensenville school district and lives in Schaumburg. "I took this course because my car lives in the repair shop and I'd like to know what's coming off or going on," she said.

"Lately my mechanic has been coming over and starting it for free. I guess he felt bad because I kept bringing it in so often and he couldn't seem to keep it running," said Miss Schwartz.

"I felt kind of dumb when he tried to explain what he was doing, but I grew up with four sisters and none of us knows about cars," she said, "but give me a couple of weeks and maybe I will learn." HANK MASHKE of Hoffman Estates took the auto class "to find out what I did not know. Boy, that first lesson sure

didn't know," he said, laughing. "Changing an occasional sparkplug is only the start, I found out. Now I'm learning about gas mixture, carburetor adjustment and all those other little

showed me how many 'little things' I

things that cost money," Mashke added. Women in the class have shown some of the men that asking "dumb" questions is the smart thing to do. "When one of

### Saturday Is Punt, Pass And Kick Day

Saturday has been declared punt, pass and kick day by Village Pres. Charles Zettek of Elk Grove Village.

More than 200 youngsters, ages eight through 13, are expected to match punting, passing and place-kicking skills at Elk Grove High School's football field at 1 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Jaycees and Schmerler Ford Inc.

"We extend an invitation to parents to attend the competition" Art Rommel, program chairman said.

Participants in the program compete only against boys their own age. No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a boy's amateur standing. There is no body contact and any boy, 8 through 13, is eligible to register at Schmerler Ford or Bolger Realtors daily. There is no entrance fee.

the male students said 'Oh, sure, I know what that is - it's a 'grooblenixnut,' the rest of the guys just nodded," said Miss Schwartz. "But when I asked him to explain it he couldn't. When Mr. Rice did. I think the other men learned something.

"One of the guys asked the teacher where the second condenser was in the engine and was surprised to learn there is only one. His garage man gave him two after the last repair job and said they were the discarded parts," she

RICE SAID most of the class paid the \$11 registration fee not because they were dissatisfied with a mechanic's work but simply as a means of saving money for the satisfaction of working with their hands.

Bernard Rafilson of Hoffman Estates is assistant fiscal director of the Jewish Federation and works in a home for the aged. He said, "It is good to work with the hands." Rafilson was humming away under the hood of his car as he pulled plugs for cleaning. "I got tired of my mechanic telling me he was giving me such a good deal when my car cost about \$300 a year just to keep running," said Rafilson, "Now I'll invest a hundred in tools and give myself both a good deal and the satisfaction of doing it myself.

Pretty good for a guy who never used his hands," he said, showing off a clean sparkplug.

Jack and Joanne Mayer of Hoffman Estates took the course together. The husband and wife team said that with two teens in the family and four cars in tne driveway, "Someon about cars or we would be broke in no time."

### Will Parents Survive? Here's The Answer

"Parents as Persons: Will They Survive?" will be the topic of a lecture by the Rev. Walter Imbierski, coordinator of the Chicago Archdiocesan Cana Pro-

gram, Thursday in Elk Grove Village. The lecture, the first of three on the family sponsored by St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, will be at 8:30 p.m. in

the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave. Two other sessions dealing with children and teens will be held Oct. 21 and Nov. 18. The public is invited to all ses-

# 'Bootleg' Mail System? No, Just 'Competition'

(Continued from Page 1)

they can't keep us from using them," Balog said.

Each IPSA mailman buys his route of 400 homes for \$1,000, Balog said, and he has a stake in delivering the mail. Right now 40 carriers operate out of the Elk Grove Village office, with plans for 250.

The government has a monopoly, guaranteed by the Constitution, on delivering letters but IPSA is able to deliver other kinds of mail legally.

Eventually, Balog said, the company plans to challenge the monopoly by delivering letters. This winter it hopes to deliver Christmas cards locally for five cents each

IPSA STILL does not have the capability to deliver mail from one state to another, he said, but can send an "IPSAgram," a one-pace facsimile reproduction, from one office to another with a machine that uses regular telephone

When the day comes that IPSA begins delivering all kinds of mail, Balog said, the company is prepared to "have the whole Justice Department here."



**OFFICES OF THE Independent Post**al System of America will all look like this. Design is being used for the first time in Elk Grove Village.

And IPSA's president, Irish immigrant Thomas Murray, will be ready for that fight, he said. "Murray believes in free enterprise and competition," Balog said.

"We're not out to run the post office out of business. Murray believes it would be just as bad if we were the only one. If we didn't have competition we might get as bureaucratic as the old post office," he said.

"Jack's doing great but I'm so green I don't know how I'm ever going to remember all those parts," said Joanne. "Rice asked me if my plugs were messed up. I don't know what they look like good! But I'll learn." One sweating student hung over a fend-

er and muttered about a hard to reach

sparkplug under an air conditioning unit.

Boy, I'll look where they are next time

I buy," he said. "No wonder my mechanic groans when I bring this big monster

And so the class went with some groans, some grins and lots of grease.

### Amvets Seek Names Of Area Servicemen

Names and addresses of Wheeling servicemen serving in Vietnam or other locations are being sought by the Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66.

The auxiliary sends monthly boxes of foods, games, books, Christmas presents and other useful items to servicemen.

Local residents who have a son, husband or brother in service are asked to send the address and name to Amvets Auxiliary 66, M. Rannie, 141 S. Mil-

waukee Ave., Wheeling, 60090. The auxiliary adopts a local serviceman and his platoon each month for the monthly boxes. A program of sending letters to servicemen is also conducted by the group.

Persons sending in the names and addresses of servicemen are also asked to include the date the servicemen will return home and their birthdate.

### Football Meeting Set

The final organizational meeting for the Elk Grove Park District Men's Flag Football program will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lions Park Community Center, 180 John F. Kennedy Blvd.



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# Politics Invade Education System

by BETSY BROOKER

Education and politics? Sounds like an odd alliance.

Yet educators throughout the state are coming to the conclusion they can no longer solve their problems on their own, but must go straight to the legislature

The impetus can be summed up in one word: Money. Money has become such a concern in education circles that some have branded it "the crisis in our

The crisis takes many forms:

-It involves securing high priced land for new schools to accommodate rising

-It involves stretching the budget to meet the salary demands of teachers who must live in an inflationary society.

turn down.

-It involves persuading voters to approve a hike in the one cost they can

taxes and setting the budget in an almost irreversible pattern of debt.

We, the taxpayers, have been asked to help. Yet last year two-thirds of the tax hike referendums in Illinois failed. Five years ago the figures were reversed.

To balance rising costs with stable tax rates, school boards across the country have made cutbacks in personnel and programs. And now the crisis will reach the students.

It appears that the state government will be the educator's only recourse as long as the texpayers are unwilling or unable to provide more financial support. School districts are banding together now to overcome the crisis and to appeal to the legislature. The Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), including 10 local school districts, has formed a legislation action committee to study and imple-

ment legislation affecting education.

-It involves borrowing on next year's velopment Association," asked the NEC committee to join it in hiring a professional, salaried lobbyist. The committee is expected to ask NEC to approve the project next month. With the addition of districts 211 and 214, the high school group would represent more than one sixth of the representatives in the state legislature.

> The Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) has also formed a legislative committee, however some local educators believe this group's interest is fragmented by the conflicting concerns of down state and Cook County districts. Another state organization, the Illinois Education Association already has lobbyists working in Springfield to promote teachers' interests.

At a conference held last weekend, State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis called for a new education alliance, or lobby, that would represent all ents and students.

"The interests of public education stand today unrepresented by a real power base in Springfield. Camouflaged by the rhetoric that all of us are in favor of providing the best education for our young is the reality that, in fact, there is no effective educational lobbys" said

Local legislators' response to the school officials' plight has been positive. At a meeting with members of IASB Saturday, Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-3rd). Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-3rd) and Sen. John Graham (R-3rd) urged school officials to contact them for help.

Currently Mrs. Chapman is sponsoring a bill calling for the establishment of a state education board and Schlickman is the author of a three bill parochiaid package. Educators would like to see legislation calling for more state aid: either directly with a change in the state aid formula or indirectly with provisions such as a requirement for developers to dedicate land or funds for new schools.

# Our '71-'72 'Junior Misses' To Win \$1,700 In Grants

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

tions Junior Miss Pageant. An orientation meeting to acquaint all eligible girls with pageant procedures will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Theater of Prospect High School.

Pam Weir of Arlington Heights, Paddock Publications and Illinois Junior Miss for 1968-69, will answer questions and narrate a movie of last year's pag-

Senior girls with B averages or better are eligible to enter the pageant beginning with personal interviews by the judges Sunday, Oct. 24. Pageant finals are Sunday, Nov. 21.

Schools included in the Paddock circulation area are Addison Trail, Arlington, Conant, Elk Grove, Fenton, Forest View, Fremd, Hersey, Lake Park, Palatine, Prospect, Sacred Heart, Schaumburg and Wheeling. In addition, Des Plaines girls attending Maine West, Maine South or Maine East also are eligible to enter.

THE TWO Paddock Publications Juawarded at the 1971-72 Paddock Publica- nior Misses chosen to compete in the Illinois Pageant at Berwyn, will each receive a scholarship of \$500. Two runnerup awards of \$250 will be given out and both a talent award and a scholastic achievement award of \$100 each.

Major sponsors of this year's pageant are 1st Arlington National Bank, Ladendorf Motors, Lattof Motor Sales and John Mufich Buick.

Sponsors include the Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association, Crawford Department Stores and Morton Pontiac.

The 1st National Bank of Mount Prospect, Persin and Robbin Jewelers and the Mount Prospect State Bank are donors for the local pageant.

Entry forms may be returned at the orientation meeting. Deadline for entries is Monday, Oct. 11. Additional information is available through Mrs. Anne Chalikis, 394-2300.



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# Percy Questions Welfare Reform

Sen. Charles H. Percy is enthusiastic - with one or two exceptions - in his support of President Nixon's efforts to halt inflation and stabilize the nation's



Sen: Charles H. Percy

Speaking to the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club in Mount Prospect Monday, Percy expressed "wholehearted" support for most of the provisions of the President's program and indicated "reluctant" support for

The only area in which he will not follow Nixon's request for congressional

# Young Seeks **Election** To Congress

Chicago attorney Samuel H. Young, runner-up to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane in a 1969 Republican primary election, has announced he will seek election to Congress in the new 10th Congressional District unless Crane also chooses to run in that district.

Crane, whose 13th District has been split into the 10th and 12th districts under the new state reapportionment, has his choice of running in either of the new

In the eight-man GOP primary which followed the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld in 1969. Young polled 15,673 votes to Crane's 17,771, with most of his strength coming from the four townships which will make up the bulk of the new 10th

The 10th will consist of Evanston, Niles. New Trier and Northfield townships - all part of the present 13th with the addition of Maine Township. In



the 1969 race. Young lead all candidates in the four eastern townships and outpolled Crane by more than 2-to-1 in Northfield Township, where Young had twice been elected Republican com-

YOUNG'S ANNOUNCEMENT emphasized he will not seek election if Crane elects to run in the 10th District. He also said that his candidacy depends on the boundaries of the 10th district being unchanged by any court appeal.

Young announced his campaign plan at a dinner of the Northfield Township Republican Organization Monday night. The dinner was attended by Sen. Charles H. Percy and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Crane has declared he will make no decision whether he will run for reelection in the 10th or 12th district until all possible appeals of the reapportionament plan, devised by a panel of three federal judges, are settled

Young, 48, is a former Illinois Securities Commissioner and assistant secretary of state under Charles F. Carpentier. A resident of Glenview, he has lived in Evanston and Northfield townships for more than 20 years. He is a former president of the Illinois Young Republican Organization.

A former instructor in economics and business at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University, he was a principal drafter of the Illinois Securities Law and the Motor Vehicle Code. He served as secretary of the Illinois Bar Association in 1959 and 1960.

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support is that of welfare reform, Percy said. Speaking of Nixon's proposal to delay welfare reform and revenue sharing programs for one year, Percy said he was a strong proponent of both plans.

"I'm sorry about the delay in revenue sharing," he said, "But I can go along with it. However, I cannot support the delay in welfare reform. We simply have to find a way to reduce the welfare rolls immediately.

PERCY ALSO expressed reluctance to see income taxes reduced in the face of a \$23.2 billion budget deficit in fiscal 1971. But he said he found \$675 personal exemption arrived at in a compromise between the White House and the House of Representatives "a reasonably fair compromise," and said he "reluctantly" supports other increases in exemptions.

Percy commended the President for the \$4.7 billion cuts in administrative spending, the 5 per cent personnel cutback in federal agencies, and 10 per cent reductions in foreign aid.

He defended the investment tax credit and denied charges by labor leaders that the tax incentive was "a gift to big husiness." He pointed out that capital reinvestment in the U.S. is the lowest among the industrial nations of the world - 16.5 per cent of the Gross National Product. That compares, Percy said, to 23 per cent in West Germany, 34 per cent in Japan, and 24.5 per cent in France.

Percy also predicted an honor system with stiff penalties to back up wage and price stabilization rules expected to be instituted after the 90-day freeze.

"When the freeze is lifted after 90 days, we will not have solved all the problems created by two decades of defi-

day freeze has been encouraging. cit spending," he declared.

"I'm guessing that we won't have a wage-price control board," Percy said, "But I think there will be a voluntary system with teeth. Get caught and there will be a stiff penalty."

PERCY SAID that creation of a control board would spawn another bureaucracy. "It would take at least 10,000 workers to police every business place on every street," he said.

businesses and individuals during the 90-

Figures given Congress by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, established to keep an eye on wages and prices during the freeze, demonstrate that coopera-

Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th, reported this week that OEP received only 8,592 complaints from the beginning of the freeze Aug. 15, through Sept. 9. Of these, 2,359 cases were without foundation and But he said the cooperation shown by another 1,584 were closed by voluntary compliance, Erlenborn said.





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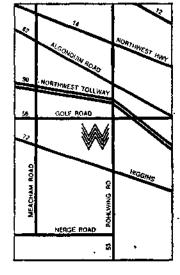
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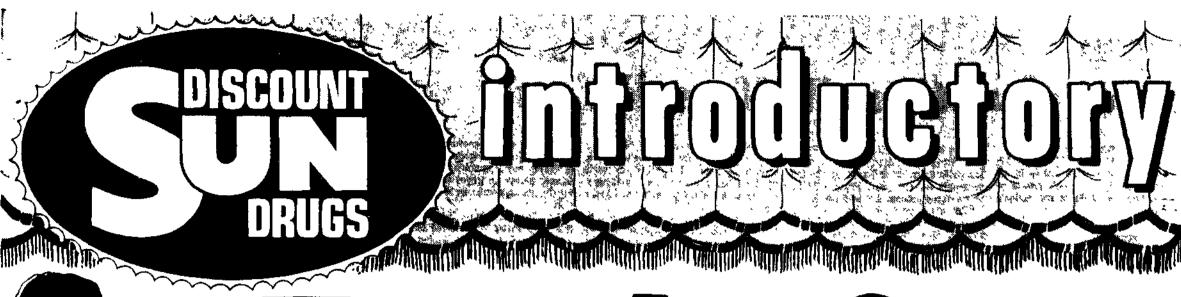
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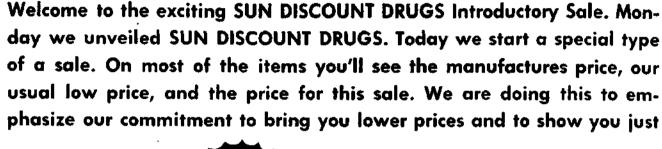
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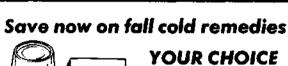
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Certific to a 2-D see Hardtop

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# Highlights

IT WAS A Short Summer, Charlie Brown. Lucy and the whole gang are back again picking on poor Charlie Brown. Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery Michele Lee and James Farentino, portray a married couple whose hves are upset when the girl's Aunt Ada returns from the grave to inhabit her body Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

"THE BRAVADOS." Gregory Peck. Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd A revenge-bent rancher hunts down four vicious bravados who killed his wife Excellent western. Channel 9 at 10 30 p m



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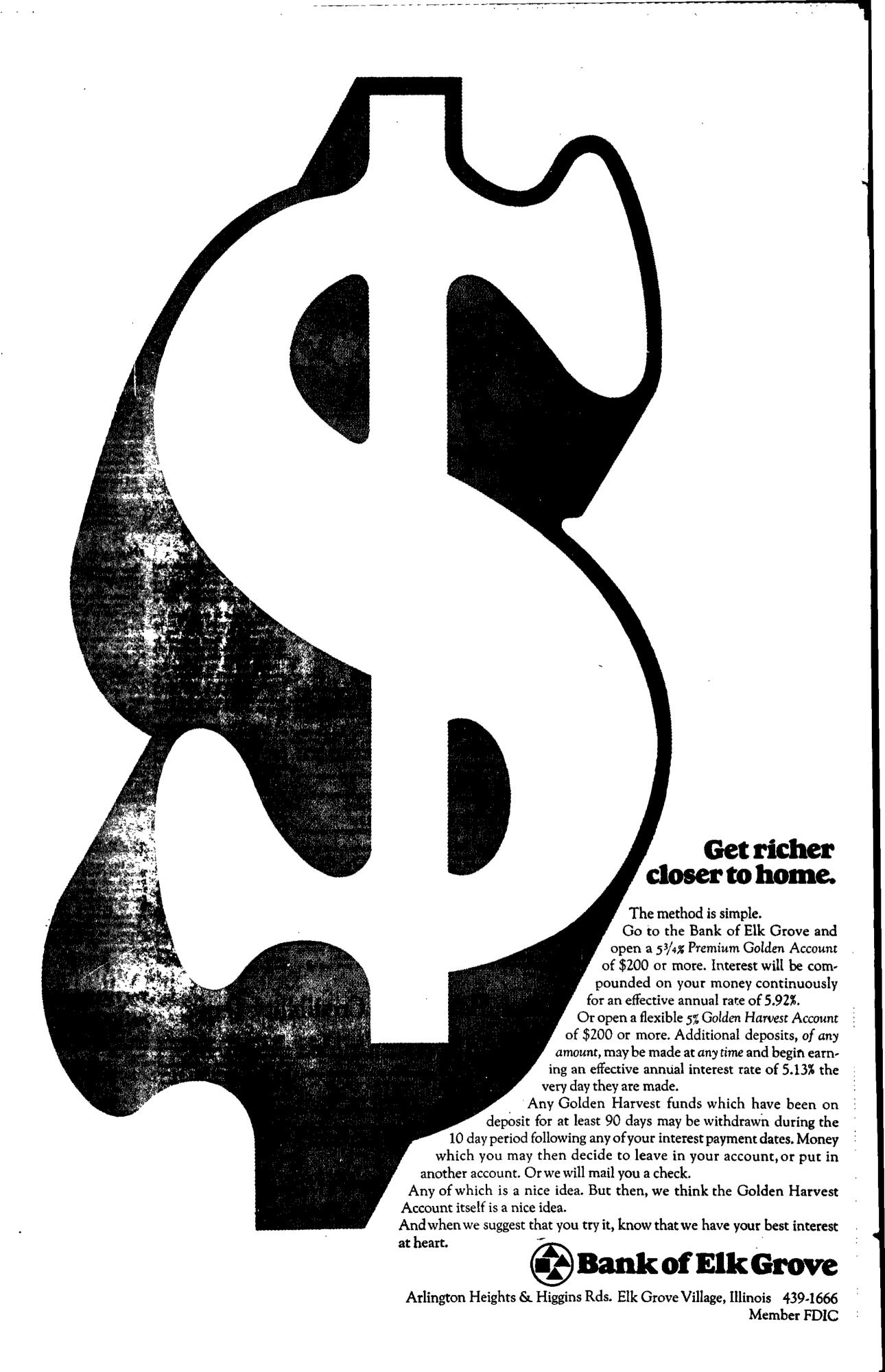
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### The HERALD

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STUART R PADDOCK JR., President ROBERT Y PADDOCK, Executive Vice President GEORGE M. HILLSENDORF Secretors; MARGIE FLANDERS Tremurer

Herald Editorial

# Need To Upgrade **Ambulance Care**

Ambulances race through darkened streets at night. Accident victims are given emergency treatment on the way to the hospital. A baby arrives before its mother can be taken to an emergency room

In every Northwest suburb, dramas of life and death are played out almost every day as individuals and families collide with the pace of suburban life.

Fortunately, this area has many hospital facilities which are readily available in time of emergency.

But what of the time between an accident and arrival at the hospital? What of the long drive through construction ridden streets and the care and handling of accident victims before a doctor can be reached?

Residents of many communities in the Northwest suburbs have a choice in their emergency assistance Some police and fire departments run their own ambulance service with trained firemen manning the equipment

In each community there is also another choice, however, and that driver

Although most private ambulance services are reputable firms with great care displayed for the patient, this state has inadequate means of controlling private ambulance services

In illinois, there is absolutely no regulation which calls for the licensing, testing or checking of prirate ambulance drivers or attend-

Private ambulance services need only apply for a business license, acquire a vehicle, a driver with a license to operate a livery wagon, and be ready to open for business. Clearly, some legislation is needed to provide some basic requirements for the men who operate private ambulances.

regulations, local firemen assigned we commend professionals in the to municipal ambulance duty sometimes receive as much as 20 of professional training

above their fireman's training. Some departments also require that each ambulance attendant have an advanced first aid certifi-

This is not to say that some local ambulance drivers do not have adequate training. Some do, but without proper state accreditation, the patient is forced to rely on the good intentions of the ambulance attendant.

Fortunately, private ambulance services and state officials are now proposing two laws which will give the state some rein on ambulance

House Bills 2412 and 2429 will come before the General Assembly this fall. H B. 2412 authorizes communities to organize their own municipal ambulance service and to levy a tax and regulate existing private ambulance firms. House Bill 2429 calls for all persons engaged in an ambulance service to be licensed by the Illinois Department of Public Health

We believe that these two bills should be passed into law Some is the private ambulance service provisions of the two bills are not representing either a large firm to our liking, such as excluding with a fleet of ambulances, or a ambulance companies in Chicago single-vehicle company with one from state licensing, but in all, the two bills would be of major benefit to the residents of the Northwest

> In addition to the two bills, mention should also be made of the efforts of private ambulance services to regulate themselves. Next month a test will be given for ambulance attendants and drivers for the first time by a national organi-

> Called the AMA Registry, the test is being funded by the American Medical Association. Ambulance men who pass the AMA sponsored test will receive certification of their abilities.

As good as the AMA Registry project is, however, it is no substitute for state regulations.

We urge the General Assembly In contrast to the lack of state to adopt these bills into law, and ambulance field for recognizing that their services must be subject to realistic regulations

# **Color It Green**

or at least one of the many doomsdays threatening mankind has

This is the worldwide famine which, a few years ago, some experts warned was inescapable and would break out in Asia by 1975.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has just reported that total food production in the Far East, including that of mainland China, is rising "at a rate comfortably ahead of the population growth."

The Far East is, in fact, the only developing area in the world which tire world can rejoice.

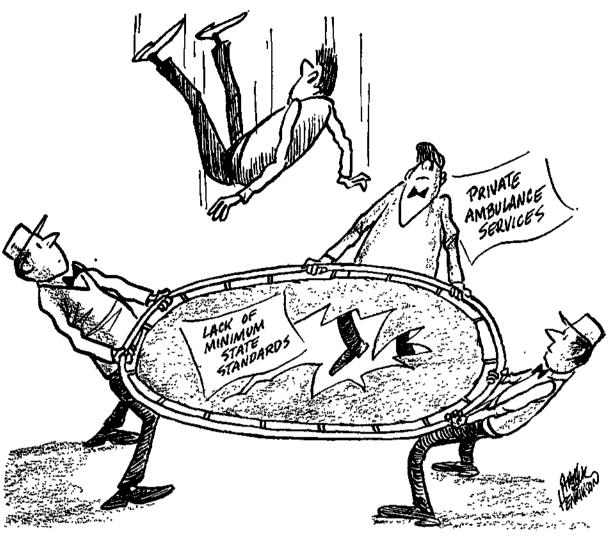
Doomsday has been postponed, is increasing food output per per-

There was little or no increase in the developing countries of Africa and the Middle East, the FAO found. Agricultural production in Latin America has been just sufficient to keep pace with population

"This is not yet a green revolution," says FAO director general Addeke H. Boerma of the Nether-

Yet if Asia, where mankind has faced recurrent famines throughout recorded history, is at long last banishing this specter, the en-

# Could Be A Fatal Weakness



# How To Ruin Reputations

by TOM WELLMAN Metropolitan Editor

I've got the perfect plan to ruin the reputation of the public official of your

We shall begin by printing an "exclusive" story, revealing our public official owns stock in Arlington Park. The story shall be fictitious.

Then, after the story has appeared in the paper, we shall call the official and ask for his comments. The official will shout obscenities, declaring that he has never bet \$2 on a race, much less owned any stock.

The effect, of course, is that the record is clear, the politician is "clean," as we printed his denial.

Right? Wrong. Any public official who does not believe an accusation, however denied, does not tar his political chances is naive. As Red hunter Sen. Joseph McCarthy taught us, the accusation is a mighty political weapon.

The point of my "experiment" would not be to criticize last week's revelations about race track stock ownership. The public needs to know the truth about the stock ownership of John Lewis, Otto Kerner, George Dunne and others.

It is an important responsibility of the press to keep such public officials from abusing their public trust. As a general rule the press has done a fair job of showing what moves a public official to

act the way he does in public office. Nevertheless, the press wields considerable power to make or break political careers as the experiment demonstrates Our responsibilities are not as easy as they may look

For example, last week the Citizens Action Program (CAP) accused County Assessor P. J Cullerton of giving racetracks an assessment break.

CAP's accusations were similar to those of a year ago, when Cullerton's office was accused of giving tax breaks to office buildings owned by Loop million-



aires. Cullerton's men argued then they had applied a "condition factor" which permits somebody in Cullerton's office to

Spokesmen for the assessor have promised a defense this week. It will have to be good to dispel the stench of favoritism and politics coming from that

apply subjective factors of age and use

Buried in the CAP press release was

County

the charge that Charles Chaplin of Winnetka. 17-year veteran of the County Board, sat on the board of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which gov-

erns Arlington Park Now, if we had carried that charge, along with the implications about Chaplin's involvement with County-Board-Assessor-track, without investigation, we would have had a whopper of a story

However, it is no secret Chaplin is a CTE board member, and he asserts he has no interest in it other than bringing quality stables back to Illinois

The accusations are good reading -

facts. They accuse Chaplin of being on the County Board, which has control over the Assessor, who assesses Arlington Park. But they don't prove he's guilty of Chaplin declared he or his family has

but they give us nothing in cold, hard

never owned any racing stock Politically, he reported he is one of five Republicans on a County Board dominated by ten Democrats. That margin doesn't give him much room for influence

Perhaps you see the problem. CAP charges Chaplin with membership in an intricate conspiracy, a conspiracy in which Chaplin is several steps removed from the assessing process (CAP doesn't make the charge directly, but it hints at

It is merely an accusation, with little factual background, except Chaplin's CTE membership (which is no secret). It proves little, but it is appealing if you believe Chaplin is part of a Democrat-Republican plan to fix assessment.

Perhaps CAP's well-intentioned efforts to nail Chaplin, Cullerton and others is a waste. The public is so cynical now about public officials, a cynicism created largely by Powell, Lewis and Kerner, that it may be difficult in future years to discriminate between the crooks and the honest men

If those officials could now reconsider their purchase of stock, we wonder if they would reconsider Long-range public cynicism may be the worst result of the whole racetrack mess.

A FINAL NOTE When County Supt Richard Martwick and his assistant, Mary Anne Fogarty, are married later this year, Mrs. Martwick will resign from Martwick's staff, a spokesman for the office has reported.

That is a good first step for removing nepotism from County government, and we applaud the move Now, if other county offices would only follow in Martwick's path

The Village Board could narrow the

credibility gap considerably by recogniz-

ing the sincerity and good will of those

who have come forward, and appoint

those who are qualified to the commis-

sion of their choice. Any further delay,

or rejection because of lack of experi-

ence (just how does one acquire commis-

sion experience?) can only confirm the

suspicion that citizen interest is not wel-

come, but rather a thorn in the side of

Mrs Sheila Schultz

Wheeling

our trustees.

# Tire Safety Efforts Told

The editorial regarding the need for automobile tire safety legislation, which appeared in the Sept. 3 edition of the Herald, has been brought to my attention. I thought that you might be interested in knowing the current status of our efforts to deal with this subject in

Illinois is a member of the Vehicle Equipment Safety commission which was organized in 1963 under Congressional authorization of the Vehicle Equipment Safety Compact. It has as its basic purpose the achievement of greater uniform-

The FENCE POST

## Letters to the Editor

ity of laws regulating vehicle equipment between the various states, expediting the widespread use of new and improved safety equipment on all vehicles, and the retaining of jurisdiction and enforcement of regulations in the hands of the states

The commission has recently adopted a regulation for safe operating condition of tires, including tire tread depth requirements. A copy of this regulation, together with a suggestion for proposed legislation to implement it in Illinois, has been forwarded to the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission. I anticipate that this Commission may support and sponsor the necessary legislation

If I can provide you any further information, please let me hear from you

H. L. Hyndman, Jr. **Acting Secretary** Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee

### Obsession With Guns

Your recent editorial in defense of hunting ignores what is happening to our country.

A recent author, in a book on Lt Calley, comments on the very normality of Calley, that he is a perfectly average guy, seemingly normal in every way And because of his seeming normalness the author raises the question of just how much evil is an average person in our society capable?

Our society is permeated with an obsession with guns. Every shopping center, Forest Preserve Traffic Intersection have men with guns, sometimes two

We all know, on every block a "Catley" who is ready and all too willing to settle the Black Problem or the Hippie problem The Irish are in the middle of

settling all their problems that way now There are no herds of wildlife that need thinning out by Joe Blow down the street That is a job for professionals Conservationists Animal slaughtering for sport is just one more factor in fostering mass insensitivity and indifference

to suffering in our populace. Mrs W C Anderson Palatine

### Tax Relief Overdue

I've been reading your articles in the Herald and I would like to comment on the high taxes in our area. My parents have made the choice of sending me to a Catholic school, but even so should they pay the high taxes and send other people's children to school?

I realize that some of these taxes are necessary, but certainly not all And someone should be able to find wome solution for that Theresa Zwoisi

Mount Prospect

### For Peace And Quiet

I think that it's about time the United States, the U.S.S.R., Britain and France are negotiating and talking about the Berlin Wall. I hope that they will stop this fighting and have peace and quiet around there Stephen Baschiere

Mount Prospect

### Word-A-Day



# Village Board Has Credibility Gap

The Wheeling Village Board meeting of Sept 20 has come and gone, and the numerous vacancies on Village commissions remain unfilled. Despite repeated assurances that appointments would be made that night, Trustee Lang requested that the appointments be postponed again, due to the length of the agenda.

(Business at the previous meeting, September 13, was suspended while the Board feted the Wheeling High School Band at a gala reception. Granted that these young people are deserving of every honor, shouldn't the priorities of government have been considered?)

Those residents who listened to the campaign oratory of the April election will doubtless remember the earnest re-"We want more people to take part in our village government. If only interested citizens would apply for commissions'" The candidates' sentiments were echoed by the rest of the Board. An appeal for commission applicants was sent out via the May Village Newsletter, citing "an interest in your Village government" as the only requirement.

Numerous Wheeling residents responded to that plea. Many members of the defeated Wheeling Independent Party made good their promises to continue to work for the village, and submitted applications, some as early as March. Months later, even the most credulous must begin to question the procedures of

Could it be that they do not really welcome citizen participation? Why are appointments delayed as long as seven months, while the Board continues to beat the bushes for more applicants? Af-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

the original candidates be given first consideration, all other qualifications being equal?

ter seeking out reluctant applicants, will

In Support Of Game Hunters Please accept our sincere congratulations and thanks for your editorial

entitled, "Hunter Abuse Is Undeserved," in the Thursday, Sept 16 edition of The Herald. This editorial did a truly outstanding job of presenting the facts on what hunters actually do to benefit our natural resources. We thoroughly agree with your

premise that those who express opposition to the harvest of game species should perhaps spend more of their time and energy opposing the destruction of habitat and other by-products of our modern civilization which are really the prime destroyers of wildlife.

Again, our sincere congratulations on a

Kenneth V McCreary **Executive Secretary** Ducks Unlimited, Inc. Des Plames

### 4. 3 May 3 12 20 ... Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

# Business Today

### by LEROY POPE **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - In Gore Vidal's play "Visit to a Small Planet," actor Cyril Ritchard sported a miraculous protective device

As visitors to earth from a far off planet with a sophisticated science, they could by mere mental effort, erect a transparent wall around themselves which was impenetrable by man or his weapons

A company in Kensington, Conn., Rowland Products, Inc , has set about accomplishing something of this sort for American industries, Rowland makes sheet polycarbonate, a plastic more shatterproof than laminated glass. In proper thicknesses, it will withstand a bullet fired at close range from a magnum pistol or a rifle

It's also light in wieght, so it can be portable. One company makes a polycarbonate chp-board for policemen that can double as a shield. When a squad car halts a suspicious car and a cop approaches it on foot, he can hold the clipboard in case the suspected driver draws

A more effective and dramatic use of polycarbonate sheet as a bullet shield is to protect bank teilers

After two bank employes were killed in holdups in nearby Springfield, the Holyoke National Bank at Holyoke, Mass. found it was having a hard time keeping or hiring tellers for its three branches.

The tellers were afraid of being shot or knifed by bank robbers, many of whom were psychopaths or desperate drug ad-

Rowland offered a solution. A polycarbonate wall was erected above the banking counter to within 16 inches of the high ceiling. All transactions now take place through narrow slits in this wall. For practical purposes, it's an impenetrable, transparent shield like the one erected at will by Vidal's planetary

"I think other banks will put in these polycarbonate shields above their counters if the present trend to increased bank holdups continues," says David Oison, vice president of Rowland.

In addition to use as bulletproof shields by law enforcement officers, polycarbonate's principal sales up to now have been for vandal proof windows in schools and factories and for the windshields of snowmobiles. Glass doesn't stand the low temperatures well and isn't sufficiently impact resistant for snowmobiles.

The material has two drawbacks as compared with glass, though. It is more easily scratched and abraded and its optical qualities are inferior.

But Olson said Rowland hopes gradually to overcome both problems. "If the optical quality of polycarbonate can be improved it might find an enormous market for automobile windows," he said. "It already is good enough optically for the sidewindows of aircraft, trains and buses, but not for windshields.'

# Paddock Circle Publisher Named

Daniel E. Baumann has been named dock Corporation, Arlington Heights. publisher of Paddock Circle Newspapers, Inc., it was announced today by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of The Pad-

### Imperial Introduces New Etching Additive

News-Etch, a new high-speed etching additive, has been introduced by Imperial Metal & Chemical Co., a division of the Richardson Co.

This new oil has a fast etch rate, the company said. It produces fewer fumes and requires less nitric acid during the bath preparation than other etching oils.

Users have found that News-Etch has long life (etches more plates per bath) and excellent holdover (remains stable during shift changes and longer) according to Richardson

This new additive can be used to etch high quality halftones and line work in the same bath. Cleanup goes quickly, using water to wash off the plates and equipment. Field tests show that News-Etch has exceptional filming capabilities, providing protection at any depth.

To obtain an instructional bulletin on News-Etch or a free demonstration contact Imperial Metal & Chemical Co., 1800 S. 54th Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60650.

In addition to its Graphic Arts Materials Group, the Richardson Co. has interests in special chemicals, plastics, engineered industrial materials and parts, and consulting and environmental engineering. Richardson is based in Des

the top, it pops out — or vice versa. Any of these are indications of abnor-

mal pressures within the can, and a

warning that the contents may be spoiled

or infected. Don't just put such a can

back on the shelf; a less alert shopper

may come to grief with it. Take it to the

A "leaker" is a can that leaks, and not

many shoppers would wittingly add it to

the shopping basket, but the FDA adds it

What about dented cans? A small dent

in an otherwise healthy looking can prob-

ably is no cause for alarm, says an FDA

expert. But a sizable dent may have

fractured the lining inside the can, bring-

ing the food into contact with bare metal.

And if the affected area involves a dent

in the seam, either around the top or

down the side, the seam may have

A rust spot on a can? It may be harm-

less — but there's also the possibility

that it was caused by a leak. Or, even

more seriously, that unhealthy contents

have turned highly acid, eating through

The dented and bedragled-looking cans

table, marked down because of their al pearance? All right to go bargain hunt-

ing here if there's only water damage or

a shallow dent. But if a can's badly dented or rusted, the buyer's taking on too

much of a risk just to save a few pen-

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

nies, in the opinion of the FDA expert

opened.

to the list of danger signals to look for.

Paddock Circle is a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation and publishes weekly newspapers for Lake County and the far-Northwest communities of subur-

ban Chicago.

"Baumann has been primarily responsible for planning and building a chain of community newspapers, using as a vehicle a former shopper acquired last year," said Paddock. "Under his direction, Paddock Circle has become an asset to the Paddock organization; its seven Herald newspapers have won enthusiastic reader and advertiser support in these rapidly-growing communities."

al manager of the Lake County subsidiary in February, 1971, Baumann was a member of the news staff of Paddock Publications Inc., a subsidiary publishing the 10 daily Herald newspapers in Northwest suburbs

He joined Paddock in 1964 as news editor of the Roselle Register and later was named supervising editor of the Arlington Heights Herald. In 1966 he advanced to managing editor of Paddock Publications and in 1969 to executive editor. He served as editorial director of the dailies before assuming his duties with the Paddock Circle publications.

Prior to joining Paddock, he worked for weekly and daily newspapers in Milwaukee and E. St. Louis, Ill., as well as in public relations. He earned the B.S. in journalism degree and M.A. degree in political science from University of Wisconsin, where he also was instructor in the school of journalism.

Married and father of three children: Baumann lives at 103 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic' society, and the Headline Club of Chi-

Paddock Circle Newspapers is headquartered in Libertyville.

### Insurance For Children A Good Investment?

Insurance for children gives a head start on a financial program good for a lifetime, said Ferd Nauheim, of Kalb, Voorhis & Co.

'Thrift is still a virtue; it will never be old-fashioned, and by giving a child an insurance policy you also give him a head start on the investing scene by teaching him to save which must precede any investment," he said.

The Washington office of Kalb, Voorhis works with insurance companies and mutual fund management and distribution organizations by providing a full range of training, statistical, sales and promotional services.

"Insurance, of course, is a basic ele-

protection against the inevitable," said Nauheim. "Savings are a prerequisite for investing and giving a child a head start on insurance means he can start investing sooner," Nauheim added. "It will also mean that he can borrow at low rates if he needs cash for college or some other future expenditure.

"Insurance premiums on children are a great bargain and by the time they grow up the chances are life insurance is going to cost a lot more than it does now. The rates are low on the young and there's a discount on prepayment,"

Before starting an equities investment ment of financial planning, providing a program a person should have savings

**GREEN ACRES** 

7:00 WEEKNIGHTS

WFLD/TV

guaranteed dollar amount and financial for financial emergencies and life insurance. "Thus, the child with a prepaid insurance policy, is well on his way to achieving both of these goals and can turn to equity investments, such as mutual funds or variable annuities, much sooner when working out his financial program," Nauheim said.

'Insurance with its fixed dollar return needs the companionship of equity investment and its variable dollar as a potential hedge against inflation and for possible capital gain," he adds. "Nobody knows what the dollar will be worth in the future, but we do know that a dollar tied to the economy in equity investment is apt to be a better dollar than a fixed

# Personal Finance

### by CARLTON SMITH

Do you know how to recognize "springers" and "flippers" when you encounter these danger signals? Clue: You meet them on your grocery shevies.

They're signs of spoilage in canned food Knowing how to spot the symptoms of spoiled or contaminated canned foods can do a lot more than save you the cost of the food, when you find you have to dump it. It can stand between you and serious illness even death.

You can't rely on your sense of smell and taste, no matter how keen, to detect fainted food. Botulism, the deadly poison that touched off the recent nationwide hunt for contaminated vichysoisse, can be present without affecting odor or

When inspectors of the Food and Drug Administration launched their massive search for toxic cans, here's what they looked for to ferret out the potentially dangerous from among the thousands on the shelves

The first danger signal you're likely to

Selected

Stocks

Stock quotations turnshed through

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recognize — the most obvious — is something wrong with the shape of the can. It

A "soft swell," to the FDA inspectors, is a bulge that will give under pressure of the fingers. A "hard swell" won't give, even when considerable force is ap-

These are two of the symptoms that indicate the possibility of gas being generated inside the can, by fermentation or something more deadly.

Another is the "springer." Press on the top of the can (or the bottom) and it goes in with a pop. Let up, and it pops

Similar to the springer is the "flipper." The difference is that when you press on

### A. O. Smith Corp. Declare Dividends

The board of directors of A. O. Smith Corporation recently declared a regular you frequently see in stores on a special quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share of common stock, payable Aug. 16, to shareholders of record July 30.

# The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1971 with 93 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter

and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn

The evening stars are Venus and Jupi-

On this day in history

In 1789, the U.S. War Department set up a regular Army of 700 men to serve three years. In 1923, Great Britain began to govern

Palestine under a League of Nations mandate In 1936, in the presidential campaign

between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI opened the second session of the Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica

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# Math Teachers To Meet At U Of I

Mathematics will hold its 23rd annual meeting Nov 12-13 at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

This year's program will be directed toward administrators as well as teachers at the elementary, junior high, senior high junior college and college levels

Registration is 5 to 6 15 pm on Friday Nov 12 and will be followed by dinner in the Illini College union at which Harold P Pluimer, educational consultant and author, will speak on "The Frontiers of Our Time" Dinner and

### E-Hart Girls Club Seeking Members

The E Hart Gurls Club an organization for girls in second grade through high school is seeking members in the Northwest suburbs

The program of the club includes service projects home arts training, arts and crafts recreation, "social graces," and camping and outdoor activities The club's drill team is open to girls in

sixth grade through high school Girls may join only the drill team or may participate in the entire club program Girls interested in the drill team were

asked to call Mrs Eugene Gehr at 827-3436 Adult volunteers and girls interested in the entire program were asked to call Mrs Thomas Giblin at 392-0286

The E Hart Club, now in its fifth year, has more than 200 members in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights It is a nonprofit organization

The Illinois Council of Teachers of speech will be followed by a reception from 9 to 10 30 p m in the faculty lounge

of the union Saturday's act vities begin at 8 am. with commercial exhibits and textbook displays Next are five general sessions from 9 to 10 15 a m George Immerzeel, University of Northern Iowa, for elementary teachers on "Innovative Teaching Techniques for the Primary School,' Russell Zwoyer, University of Illinois, for junior high on "UICSM - What Next? " Jack E Forbes, Purdue University, for senior high on "Teaching Geometry - a Unit Approach," Ernst Snapper, Dartmouth College, for college and junior college on "Foundations of Geometry, The Euclidean Group and its Extension and Ramifications," and a general-interest panel discussion spon-sored by the "Committee on Research and Experimentation' on "Research in Mathematics Education "

The remainder of the day's program features panel discussions, lectures and interest-group meetings

Miss Ruth E. Anderson, Maine Township High School East, Park Ridge, is general chairman Elmer Edwards, extension specialist, University of Illinois Division of University Extension, is conference coordinator

Members of the council from the Northwest suburgan area include Nancy Rokop, Arlington Heights High School; Jake Turban, Elk Grove High School: Donna Wagner, Hillcrest School in Holfman Estates, and Kandy Gunsburg, Georgia Pottinger, Janice Schaul and Vera Wallace, Dooley School in Schaum-



Tw. Authory Prasnikar

### Dr. Prasniker To **Head Health Unit**

Dr. Anthony Prasnikar of Arlington Heights was recently installed as president of the Illinois Inter-professional Council of the Health Professions.

The council represents more than 30,000 health practitioners throughout the state and held a banquet Sept. 25 in the Swedish Club of Chicago.

In addition to being installed as the council's president during the meeting, Dr Prasnikar presented awards to the Chicago Tribune and the Tribune Task Force employes for their work in reporting the story on conditions in Chicago area nursing homes.

Dr Prasmkar has his veterinary medical practice in offices at Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights He lives at 10 N Salem, Arlington Heights.

# Suburban Newspapers Hold Seminar At Drake Hotel

hold an editorial semmar at the Drake Hotel in Chicago today through Friday SNA is composed of suburban news-

paper groups from around the country. Seminar chairman is Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of the Paddock Corporation Also participating will be Ken Knox, Paddock executive editor, as seminar planning committee member: and Larry Cameron, Paddock director of photography, as moderator on photo editing panel

Others from Paddock who will attend

### Earns Degree

Richard M. Bernstein, 3 Arbor Ct., Buffalo Grove, received a Ph D degree in electrical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology.

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Suburban Newspapers of America will the seminar are: Jim Harvey, day copy desk chief, Jim Frost, staff photographer; Steve Novick, Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg city editor; Jim Vesely, managing editor, Chuck Hayes, editor-inchief, and Brad Brekke, special assignment writer.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162 11845 Arlington Mrs. Rd., Arlington Horgid: Started Mootings 1st & 3rd Thursdays Special Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays Richard H. Davis, Master 633 S Vail, Arlington Heights 255-2331 Gustav Afbrecht, Secretary 119 Cornell, Des Plaines 824-9654

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# Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As of this writing it appears that

Permit me to digress for a moment to observe that one of the fringe benefits associated with being a Washington columnist is beginning sentences with the phrase as of this writing

Straight reporters can't get anything like that past the copy desk

As of this writing, it appears that the United States may have trouble persuading the United Nations to go along with our two-Chma concept

The two-China concept is, of course, one of the cornerstones of American foreign policy Millions of post-war babies have grown to young adulthood without knowing anything eise

Having two Chinas seems as natural and normal to us as having two Carolinas two Dakotas and two Virginias But many of the UN delegations aren't that plural minded

THIS BECAME apparent recently when the United States introduced a resolution providing for the seating of both

Communist China and Nationalist China Two Chinas'" exclaimed the Albanian delegation shielding eyes with hands and peering in the direction of Asia "We can't see but one

'We can see a blg country with the freaky wall over there north-northwest of India but where's the other China you keep talking about?

Look real hard just north of the Philthe American delegation said, trying to be helpful "Now do you see

All we can see is an itty bitty island," the Albanians said, rubbing their eyes and squinting

"That sit" the Americans cried happily but their joy was short lived "THAT LIL island may look like another China to you but to us it looks like

Taiwan the Albanians retorted and walked away muttering to themselves

of Communist China to be accompanied by the expulsion of Nationalist China

On the first test vote, at least, myopia prevailed Some of the two-China opposition may be reciprocal rather than optical Certain delegations may be avenging our old inability to recognize Communist China because of its color

"That can't be China," we used to say. "China isn't red" But now, on a clear day, we can see double.

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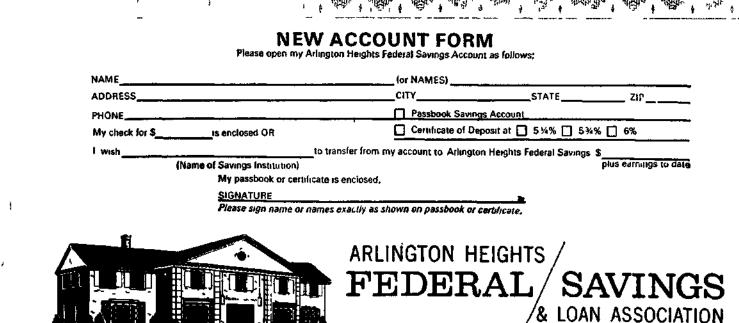
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# Jim Cook 🚡



"I DIDN'T know a thing about this un- member of our conference and I don't til tonight (Thursday)," was one coach's reaction.

"How can you play a team within your own conference and completely ignore it?" questioned another.

"Do you expect me to tell our kids that their week-long preparation for this game was for nothing?" demanded still

"You've just got to put up with it . . . to grit your teeth," conceded another.

The coach's pre and post-game repercussions of last Friday night's Mid-Suburban League cross-divisional contests ranged from mild dishellef to incomprehensible shock: from partial acceptance to divine justification.

After a non-conference season opener. the race to the MSL "Super Bowl" was deceptively scheduled to unravel with a complete slate of North-South clashes on tap Friday night.

Sure, the stands were enthusiastically occupied and the hitting on the field was never crisper, but despite the evening's drudgery, the standings remained unblemished by the results.

The final scores of these "conference" battles will be recorded, but will hold little, if any value as the rest of the league season unfolds. With only personal satisfaction, team morale and rivalinspired determination as incentives, the "showdowns" were - for practical purposes - about as significant as controlled scrimmages.

This, of course, is a unique dilemma that was bound to confront the dual-division Mid-Suburban loop. After a year of junior varsity programs. Schaumburg was admitted to the South Section on a varsity basis, disrupting the balanced 10team circuit that worked to perfection

Rolling Meadows will conveniently restabilize the league when it joins the North next year, but this critical transitional era of expansion has precipitated

both assets and habilities. The obvious arguments for adopting the no-count cross-divisional games, as prescribed by a unanimous vote by the athletic directors, under recommendations from their respective coaches, are,

to some extent, valid. Conceivably, by counting the crossover clashes, several difficult situations could arise. For example:

Team A and Team B are both in the North Division, Team A bests Team B during the regular season, say 60-0, and goes on to post a three-win, no-loss, onetie record Team A, however, loses to powerful Team X in the South for a combined 3-1-1 mark.

Team B. meanwhile, rebounds after a loss to Team A and rings up a 3-1 prth Division slate. Team B, though, trofinces South weakling Team Z for an overall 1-1

By counting the cross-division game. Team B would gain the berth in the MSL. championship since 4-1 is a better winping percentage than 3-1-1:

The "luck of the draw" factor, in this instance, doomed Team A from a deserving "Super Bowl" bid. Despite crushing Team B and continuing through an unbeaten season within its own division. Team A unfortunately drew a good South Division opponent while Team B slid past a poor one into the title clash.

Albeit, are four games enough to crown a champion in the North? And, by stretching your imagination slightly. what if the North Division spends all season knocking each other off and each team finishes with a 2-2 record?

If a tie does exist in the standings between two teams and the result of their regularly scheduled contest is also a tie. the division representative would be decided on further statistics of the tie game in the following order:

! The team with the greatest total net yardage from scrimmage.

2 If the teams are still deadlocked after number one, the team with the least total yards penalized would be declared the representative, (!?!)

3 If after number one and two have been considered and the teams are still tied, the president of the Mid-Suburban Conference (Forest View's Bill Beckman) would declare the divisional champion by a flip of a coin with the head coaches of both schools present

Several coaches, believe it or not, were not completely satisfied with either the no-count clause or the division-aligning

"If that's the way they're going to it. I'm dead set against it." Palatine's Arv Herstedt said prior to Friday's game. "We've been preparing our kids all week for a conference game. Glenbard is a

Hersey's freshman runners outdid all

their older teammates at the Crystal

Lake Invitational cross country meet

Saturday, sauntering off with the first

place trophy behind Ron Stephani's blue

Huskie soph, junior varsity and varsity

units each placed eighth among 16 teams

at the gathering. All performers were re-

Stephani covered the three-mile layout

in 16:47 to lead the nearly 100 runners in

the frosh runoff. He was followed by

quired to run at their own class level.

ribbon perforance.

stock at 96.

Stephani Tops Field

see why it shouldn't count."

North Division counterpart Al Ratcliff at Fremd agreed. "No, I certainly am not in favor of the change. We need more conference games (than four). If they don't count the cross-division games, you don't determine a legitimate league champion.

From Hersey came this response from Joe Gliwa, "If you stop worrying about who you're going to draw from the other division and concentrate more on how you're going to beat them, it shouldn't matter who you're going to play."

Paul Jordan of Forest View offered his opinion. "Personally, I think it would be better to continue the division setup if we have more teams. The main thing I like to see is for everybody to play everybody

Others accepted the decisions as a temporarily feasible solution until both divisions are back at full and equal

"It's much easier to schedule over a number of years," Arlington's Bob Watther said. "This is not just for convenience sake, but also it gives you a chance to know who and when you'll

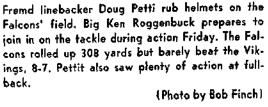
"The feeling was to give both divisions chance to play two non-conference games before a league opener," Prospect's Don Williams reasoned. "This (year) is just one of those rare cases."

The most universal solution proposed by the coaches called for either a nine or ten-game season (instead of the present eight-game schedule) with stress on natural rivalries and on revolving the crossdivisional games.

And instead of the debatable list of criteria employed to break a tie for a divisional champion, why not give each team four downs from its own 20-yard line to break the deadlock. Let's save flipping coins solely for de-

termining who will kick and who will receive and put the dart board in the attic for once and for all. Confidential to Rolling Meadows High

School - Hurry'!!



DOUG DELIVERS. A Forest View ball carrier and

# Gaare Charges In Men's Classic; 648 For Thullen

of oil, and the territory just below that team in the standings is as clogged up as

a cheap shotgun. Those were the latest developments in the Paddock Classic Traveling League after Saturday night's firing at Rolling Meadows Bowl. The highclass amateur howlers returned to form with some fine shooting that included five 600 series, compared to only one the week before.

Headlining the session were Hank Thollen and his Gaare teammates. Thub len got progressively hotter as he went, closing with games of 225 and 245 for a 648 series - the latter two scores easily the best of the evening. This helped the Gaare squad leap from a tie for fourth to undisputed first place with an impressive 7-0 shutout of Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes on a 2909 series

None of the games were close as Gaare bit a high of 1045 in the middle game with five scores in excess of 190. Their final tally was a whopping 321 pins better than Striker's as that unit lost a two-point first-place edge.

Dan Altschaeffe! was Striker's best bowler with 584 after a 224 opener. Fred Chase followed Thullen on the Gaare ros-

A scant one and a half points separates five teams in the second through sixth spots as the race for first-half honors shows promise of being a typical wideopen affair.

Ten Pin Bowl held on to second place by half a point despite a 4-3 clipping by Uncle Andy's Cow Palace which is tied for third. After a close first game, the teams split one-sided contests with Ten Pin hitting 1030 in the finale to win the team series with 2820.

There wasn't a 600 in this match, with Russ Grosch's 584 for the winners one pin ahead of teammate Dick Kamin. Tom Kouros led Uncle Andy's with 581.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware forged a tie for third, using a pair of 600's to defeat Morton Pontiac 5-2. Don Buschner racked up a 620 (235 opening game) and Bill Cornelius scored a 604 (226 closing). Ed

The varsity competition was won by

McHenry at 66 with Hersey trailing in

eighth place at 200. Frank Walsworth

was a distant third for Art Steele's outfit

about 30 seconds behind the individual

Other varsity scorers were Mike Nes-

The jayvee contest was captured by

the hosts with 52 points while the Huskies

bitt in 32nd place, Tom Black 35th, Carl

Bierdeman 63rd and Jim Psaras 67th.

Gaare Oil Co. shot upward like a gush Duff started off with a 226 for Morton John Giovannelli was tops for Leone with

and continued to a 611 series. Hoffman Lanes found itself in the strange position of being sixth, though only three points out of the lead and one marker out of third, after a 5-2 victory over Leone Swimming Pools. It was a well-contested match with only 11 pins' difference between the final team series. Jack Rainey led the winners with 585 and

Team standings:		
Gaare Oil Co		17
Ten Pin Bowl	٠	15 1/2
Des Plaines Ace Hardware		. 15
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace		
Striker Lanes		
Hoffman Lanes	,	14
Morton Pontiae		
Leone Swimming Pools		

### PARDUCK MEN CUISS TRAVELING LEAGUE

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E. Lofthouse .	. 192	170	14L	543	Altschaeffel	224	186	174	534
Caires	153	195	207	585	Trutt .		201	159	538
V. Lofthouse	148	153	202	533	Collier	160	203	174	537
	889	923	953	2765		864	954	870	2688
one Swimming Pools					Gaure Oil Company				
ethn .	158	171	161	490		190		145	550
A. Olson	187	131	18.5	56.4	Thullen			245	648
Queluo	224	179	177	580	Kirkham	-160	19L	180	531
povanne Di	198	151	225	ы)7	House	. 188	199	199	586
tout	175	159	180	514	Chase	194	215	185	591
	140	884	528	2754		910	1945	954	2909
rton Pontac					Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Smith	190	166	140	496	Simionis	182		180	521
smuo Duff	226	153	196	611	Eherl	188		180	544
- 1	185	172	175	532	Wagner	201	192	149	542
Koene - Miller -	191	172	177	540	Schmidt	197	203	131	571
amor - Haser	194	189	150	563	Kouros	149	24.3	189	581
	956	358	868	2742		917	973	869	2759
S Plaines Ace Hardwire					Ten Pin Bowl				
	153	206	171	560	Hansen .	200	159	179	549
Christensen	179	154	113		Herlihy	191	156	203	
Ambrose	197	151	226		Kamin	179	180	224	
Cornelius	215	180	205		Grosch	. 194	189	202	58 t
Buschner	153	22h	189		R. Olson	135		223	564
Stjernberg						-		1000	0000
	977	947	934	2838		900	890	1030	2820

# Franklin-Weber Hikes Gals' Lead

Most scores, team and individual, were below the usual high-average performances Saturday evening in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

However, one gal who didn't follow that trend was Bette Brelle of Doyle's Pro Shop. She racked up the league's first 600 series in two weeks, pounding out a 224 final game after a pair of 190 games for 604.

In team standings, Franklin-Weber Pontiac upped its first-place margin from one to two points with a narrow 4-3 victory over second-place Des Plaines, even though the losers posted the highest team series for the second straight week. That high was 2595, led by Delores

Harris' 567 and Ann Neumann's 564. The previous week, three teams had topped Franklin had 75 less total pins knocked

nabbed eighth at 207. Dan Leider and John Jones were the top Hersey entries down than Des Plaines but still earned the four points and slight gain with close in 9th and 18th places respectively. At Tom Burridge home fifth.

neering by beating that team in another 4-3 match. L-Tran picked up an extra point to stay in third by winning the team series by a narrow seven pins, with Lorrie Koch leading the way with a 574 series, second highest of the night.

Thunderbird, which won by winning the second game by only two pins and the third by just 16, was paced by Bonnie Wagner's 532.

Morton Pontiac moved up to a tie for fifth by defeating Doyle's Pro Shop 5-2. slipping in the last game after winning the first two easily. Leading the winners was Marge Carlson with a 534 series. Bette Brelle was the whole story for Doyle's with her 604 as none of her teammates reached 500.

It was a night for close ones, with still another 4-3 win recorded by Arlington Park Towers to keep it even with Morton. Victim was KoHo Office Supplies. Glenda Austin led the winners with 527

(Continued on Next Page)



Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks. Villa Olivia course, located near Mikita, a star hockey player, showed Bartlett, sponsors the annual event. his ability on the links with a fine 74

TRYING HIS THIRD slap shot is Stan to lead the rest of the team. The

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

# Balance Pays For Harper

Harper College played its home opener against Oakton and Triton colleges at Palatine Hills Golf Course Monday, but the park district layout provided the most competition.

The Hawks couldn't break 80 over the challenging layout, but some fine balanced scoring easily defeated the two visiting teams. It was Harper 328, Triton

with 81s - Frank Fenton, Scott McMillion and Joe Fritzel. Brad Steake rounded out the scoring with an 85.

Triton was led by Bob Strong's 82. Then came Gary Rose (85), Ron Kuczen (86) and Jack Bartolini (88).

Oakton's best scorer was Wayne Benedick with an 85. He was followed by Gary Navratil (90), Bruce Horbitz (91) and Steve Berstein (94).

The double victories evened the

teammate Dave Jones in third with Hal victories in the first two games. Betty the sophomore plane Fenton triumphed Stembridge taking 11th, Glenn Troy 13th while VI Douglas was best for KoHo with 71 points and Hersey's 198 tallies Peterman's 551 was tops for the leaders. 341 and Oakton 360. and Ron Jackson 33rd for a 61-point team with 545, including a 230 closing effort. Thunderbird Country Club moved into were again good for eighth place led by total that easily bettered runnerup Wood-Three Hawks shared medalist honors Hawks' dual mark at 3-3. a tie for third place with L-Tran Engi-

### Women's Classic

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Team standings Franklin-Weber Pontiac Des Plaines Lanes L Tran Engineering Thunderbird Country Club Morton Pontiac Arlington Park Towers KoHo Office Supplies Doyle's Striking Lanes

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517 578 505 2520

# Feutz Top Hawk Runner In CC Wins

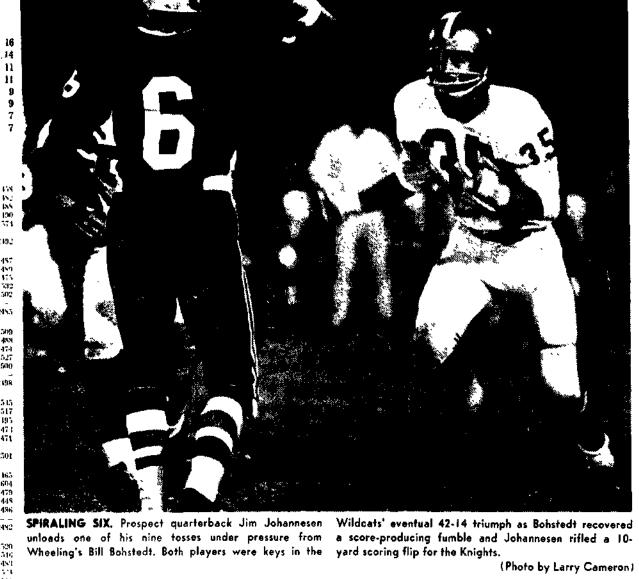
Harper College's cross country team went to Joliet thinking there would just be a dual meet. It turned out to be four

The Hawks of Coach Bob Nolan, carrying just the minimum number of competitors (5), responded to the added competition by easily handling the foursome. The final team totals were Harper 24-31 over Johet. 18-37 over Triton, 18-38 over Prairie State and 20-35 over Sauk Valley.

Steve Feutz led two other teammates into the chute first with a 23:05 over the four-mile course on the Wolves' campus. Then came Pat Dunning (23:46) and John Geary (24:05) Jim Hynes and Vince Weidner came in with clockings of 26 25 and 27:58, respectively.

The Hawks will run in their first Skyway Conference meet at 4 this afternoon at Elgin College. This Saturday they will be given an even tougher test when they run against some of the best junior college harriers in the country at the Vincennes (Ind.) Invitational.







Irish Setter specialty —

The Western Irish Setter Club will hold a specialty show and puppy match Saturday, Oct. 16, at "Tara," 1800 Half Day Road, (Ill. 22) Highland Park.

Trophies will be awarded in all the regular classes, plus a special trophy that must be won three times for permanent retention. In the Puppy Sweepstakes there will be cash prizes for each

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., C.D.S. time. The public is invited; adults \$1.00, children over 12, 50 cents. There is plenty of parking space, and for more information contact Irene G. Johnson, 439-7280. If you plan to enter a dog, better get an entry blank fast - entries close next Tuesday noon, Oct. 5.

Word to exhibitors —

At the quarterly meeting of the delegates to the American Kennel Club, held Sept. 14, a motion was passed to make some changes in the A.K.C. rules.

In brief, the part that exhibitors will be pleased to learn is that after Jan. 1, 1972, a judge in conformation, or obedience, will not have to hold up the class judging while waiting to get an opinion from a veterinarian relative to a particular dog.

In the past, if there was a question about a dog, the veterinarian had to be brought in and sometimes he would be busy elsewhere on the show grounds. Under the new rules and based on the fact that judges have a knowledge of dogs, it was felt that unless it were a serious problem he can pass judgment and proceed to judge or excuse the dog involved. Deadly items -

Puppies love to chew-and puppies have been known to chew themselves to death on innocent-looking household items, warns the Gaines Dog Research Center.

A bar of bath soap, for example, can become lethal if it contains hexachlorophene, a helpful common ingredient in deodorant soap. When taken internally, however, it attacks the central nervous system and can cause paralysis and

Some types of camera film contain a sweet-tasting chemical that attracts dogs, but it is toxic to puppies and other

Lead poisoning, once all too common in children when cribs were painted with lead-based paints, is still a danger to young dogs. In addition to painted items, dogs have become poisoned by chewing on linoleum, batteries, plumber's supplies and lead pipes.

Insecticides, pesticides, household cleaning agents, medications and even garbage are all potentially dangerous to a naturally inquisitive puppy.

People have been warned to put such items up out of the reach of children — if you own a dog, or more especially a new puppy, it would be well to follow suit. Barks & Bays -

"Poor Mick," a racing Greyhound owned by Jim Howard in England, has his own bank account. Can't you just see the look on the bank teller's face when he looks up to see a dog at the window with a bank book in his mouth!



### In Arlington Midget Football

# 49ers, Redskins Await Showdown

by LEAGUE PUBLICITOR

The top contenders for domination of the three divisions of the Arlington Heights Boys Football league began to show after the second week of play.

The 49ers and Redskins, each with two wins, lead the Senior League and are set for a showdown battle next Sunday, when they meet at Pioneer Park. The 49ers took the Rams, 20-8, while the Redskins ran over the Lions, 34-6.

The Saints and Steelers are atop the Varsity League with 2-0 records. The Saints' second win was over the Browns 16-6: the Steelers knocked the Giants from the unbeaten list 18-12. In the other Varsity League game, the Eagles got their first win with a 6-0 victory over the Vikings.

The Colts are alone at the top of the Junior League by virtue of their 18-0 win over the Bears, while the Falcons were being tied by the Cowboys, 0-0. The Packers got their first victory, beating the Cards 12-0.

Redskins 34 — Lions 6

The Redskins exploded for 22 points in the first quarter and coasted to a 34-6 win over the Lions.

Matt Shaunessy threw two touchdown passes, one a 95-yard scoring toss to Wayne Eisenbuth, and ran for one. His other TD pass was to Phil Dinelli. Also scoring for the Redskins was George Bastable and Erick Ralvik.

In the third quarter Keith Mason ran 64 yards for a Lion touchdown after taking a lateral from Chris Derey. Derey also threw a 43-yard gainer to Todd Schwantes, but the strong Redskin defense stopped that drive

49ers 20 - Rams 8

The 49ers broke open a tight 8-0 game with two fourth quarter touchdowns that buried the Rams 20-8.

In the first period the 49ers got on the scoreboard on a 22-yard pass from quarterback Mulloy to Murray. The same two combined to score the two-point con-

The game was on ice in the final quarter when Thompson ran 18 yards for the 49ers second touchdown. After holding the Rams, the 49ers came back downfield and scored when Mulloy threw to Adams who made a diving catch in the end zone.

The Rams came back with Bengal going 40 yards on a reverse for the score. Carlstadt made the conversion.

Standouts for the 49er offense were Murray, Thompson, Mulloy and Adams. The Rams were led by Schell and Bengal on offense, and Huber and Anderson on

Steclers 18 - Giants 12 The Steelers won their second consecutive game with an 18-12 victory over

# Celtics Roll Past Skokie, 6-1

The Palatine Celtics Intermediate (age 10-13) team had no trouble disposing of Skokie, 6-1, Saturday at Northbrook.

Brad Byker led the scoring with two goals, one in each half. Other scores were by Tony Scolpino, Wally Hagel. Danny Tischler and Scott Vena, who was playing his first game with the team.

Regular goalie Brian Scolpino was in the nets all the way.

The house league of the Celtics pro-

gram, an intramural league for younger, inexperienced boys, is being coached by Junior players, age 13-16. Enthusiasm has been high among the young players.

A rare midweek game is scheduled for the intermediate game today at their home Winston Park field in Palatine against Northbrook. The intermediate and junior teams will both be in action Saturday against Menomonee of Chicago, with the first game starting at 3:30 and the second at 4:45.

the tough Giants. In the first quarter, yards, Kevin Smith intercepted a Viking Steelers' end Kevin Kiley and tackle Scott Jennings opened a hole, and Tom North raced 93 yards to open the scoring. In the second quarter, after two touchdown runs by Tom Busby were called back for penalties, North raced 20 yards over left tackle for the TD. Then Giant halfback Jim Herman took the Steeler kickoff and raced 70 yards to paydirt, and the score was 12-6 in favor of the

Steelers at halftime. On the second play of the fourth quarter, Steeler halfback Randy Blohm burst over right guard, cut to his left, and raced 40 yards to score. The Giants came right back with a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Pete Shaw to John Vukovich to end the scoring.

Steeler linemen Jeff Smith, Bob Sayre, and Scott Gronwall led the defensive effort that held the Giants to only one first

Saints 16 - Browns 8

The Saints came from behind to beat the Browns behind the fine quarterbacking of Mike Ambrosio and Craig McKillip.

Good defensive play led to two pass interceptions by Tom Kams and Jim Braddock, a fumble recovery by Curt Wagner, and a blocked punt recovery by George Ireland that helped hold the Browns to one first quarter touchdown.

Bill Link and McKillip ran for the two Saint scores, and Blake Schmidt ran for a two-point conversion. McKillip tackled a Browns back in the end zone for the Saints final points.

Eagles 6 - Vikings 0

Ball control and a strong defense aided the Eagles in holding on to a 6-0 win over the Vikings. The Vikings ran 50 plays from scrimmage, gaining 130 yards. Dave Kessler was the top Eagle ball carrier with a total of 57 yards and the game's only touchdown, which came in the second quarter. Bill Connor threw six passes and completed four good for 29

Jim Bryja was the leading ground gainer for the Vikings with a 35-yard romp in the fourth quarter. Bryja was also a standout on defense along with Todd Van Gorp, Mark Stansbury, and Bob Erickson. In the third period, Dan Mayer intercepted an Eagle pass stopping one drive.

Colts 18 — Bears 0

The Colt defensive team scored its second consecutive shutout while the offense mounted a ground and aerial attack that was too much for the Bears, 18-0.

In the second quarter, an eighteen yard pass from Smithern to Harbaugh set up a score. Kevin Wilson ran to the one, and Harbaugh scored on an endaround to give the Colts a 6-0 lead at

The Colts continued to move at will in the second half, scoring on a 5-yard burst up the middle by Wilson, and on a 17yard pass from Smithern to Harbaugh.

One of the outstanding plays of the half was a 42-yard punt to nail the Bears deep in their own territory.

David Dean of the Colts led a defense that permitted only one first down and intercepted two passes. Curt White gained 48 yards rushing, helping the Colts rack up 168 yards rushing and 50 yards passing.

Cowboys 0 - Falcons 0 The Cowboys big, tough defensive line held the Falcons to a scoreless tie in a persistent drizzle.

The Falcons threatened in the second quarter when Scott Anderson ran around end for 47 yards to the Cowboy 3-yard line. A penalty moved the Falcons back, and they were unable to score.

The Cowboys threatened to score late in the game after defensive halfback Eddie Flynn intercepted a Falcon pass and returned it 30 yards to the Falcon 10yard line where a tackle by Mark Ambrosio prevented the touchdown.

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### Packers 12 - Cards 0

The Packers, led by the long runs of Scott Zeckzer, defeated the Cardinals 12-0. Zeckzer gained 111 yards including 45 on a reverse in the second quarter for the first Packer touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter two reverses with Zeckzer set the ball on the 1-yard line, and Pete Senten carried it in from there to salt away the victory.

The winners did not throw a pass, featuring sweeps, reverses, and power plays up the middle. Outstanding on defense for the Packers were Tom Moore, Don Holmes, Dave Steinke, and Matt Ro-

### **STANDINGS** Senior League

W

L T Pct.

Hedskins	.2	0	0	1.000
Lions	0	2	0	.000
Rams	0	2	0	.000
Varsity Le	agu	e		
Saints	2	0	0	1.000
Steelers	2	0	0	1.000
Eagles	1	1	0	.500
Giants		1	0	.500
Browns		2	0	.000
Vikings	0	2	0	.000
Junior Le	ague	e		
Colts	2	0	0	1.000
Falcons	1	0	1	.750
Packers	1	1	0	.500
Bears	0	1	1	.250
Cards	.0	1	1	.250
Cowboys	0	1	1	.250

### At Rolling Meadows The Mavericks fired a 1989 series and

the Corvettes had a 721 game for the Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows . . . This week's top bowlers were Angie Pilcher 516-185; Rosemarie Klebosits 495-220; Sharon Harrod 496; Esther Soukup 188; Sophie Topp 185; and Grace Lisching 183 . . . Meg Easterwood received an achievement patch for converting the 4-7-10 split.



# **WATCH THE**

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women October 2 At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26-Morton Fontine vs. Des Plaines Lunes On Lanes 27 and 28— Dayle's-Striking Lunes vs. Franklin-Weber Pention On Lanes 29 and 30— Arlington Park Towers vs. L-Tran Engineering On Lones 31 and 32-Kalla Offica Supplies vs. Thunderbird Country Club





The Men October 2 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights On Lanes 9 and 10 -

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# Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

### How To Prepare 'Wild' Meat

IT GETS HARDER every year to give son tastes. So use marinades when away a brace of ducks after a successful day in the blind. And one man's family can only eat so much duck, and for that matter deer meat.

I often suspect that part of the hesitance friends have toward accepting "wild" meat, is their inexperience in preparing it. It really isn't all that difficult, once you recognize a few of the reasons why wild game is different from domestic meat.

The flavorful, dark meat of wild duck is a real delicacy, except that you have to keep it on the rare side or you'll toughen it. Just roast it, after having stuffed it with your favorite stuffing. Since wild duck is much leaner than domestic, it is best to lard it with slices of bacon or salt pork. For those who object to what they call a "gamey" flavor, just baste the duck frequently during roasting with orange julce, red wine or cider.

My own favorite recipe for duck dressing requires:

- 12 chicken livers
- 1/2 pound mushrooms,
- finely chopped I medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 14 pound bacon, diced fine and partially cooked Bacon drippings
- 1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon peoper

Cook livers, mushrooms, onion and parsley in bacon drippings about five minutes. Combine with bacon and seasonings; mix lightly. This will fill two wild ducks.

To prepare the ducks, singe and pinfeather the birds, cutting out the oil sac on the back of the tail. Wipe out the cavity with a damp cloth saturated with brandy or red wine. Sprinkle with sait and freshly-ground pepper. Fill with above stuffing. Fold back the wings and tie the legs together. Place on a rack in an open roaster, laying strips of bacon across the breast. Roast at 325 degrees for one hour. For a tenderer duck that has a crisp skin and is slightly on the rare side, roast at 450 degrees for 30 minutes. Skim the fat from the drippings and make a sauce.

A much simpler method, although not as rich or "deluxe" as the above, will also work well with pheasant or grouse,

Skin four ducks, or other large game bird, and cut in pieces. Soak overnight in cool saft water. Pat meat with paper towel to remove excess water. Season with sait, pepper, sage. Roll in flour. Put margarine or cooking oil in skillet and heat to frying temperature. Brown pieces well on all sides. Place in glass covered casserole. Bake one hour at 325 degrees. Mix a can of mushroom soup with milk and pour over meat. Reduce heat to 275 degrees and bake until done. will serve four, usually, except when you use grouse. Then you'll need an extra bird for each two people.

The primary reason, otherwise, good cooks so frequently foul up the preparation of deer meat is they forget that the deer has been running through the woods for a few years, which has served to eliminate almost all the fat on his body and toughened his muscles. And the older the deer gets, the "gamier" the veniyou're cooking older deer.

Large cuts from the midsection and haunch of younger deer, however, can be roasted, but you must still remember to lard them, or cover them with strips of bacon. And cook them no more than medium rare. Young venison steaks can be pan-fried in bacon grease.

For older deer, this is a dandy, and guaranteed to please the fellow who complains about the "wild" flavor of veni-

### SAUERBRATEN ROAST

- 3 to 4 pound deer roast 2 sliced onions
- 3 or 4 bay leaves
- 10 peppercorns 12 ounces red wine
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water 1 cup red wine, vinegar and
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons shortening or butter
- 12 to16 gingersnaps crushed

2 teaspoons sugar Place the roast in an earthenware bowl or glass baking dish with onlons, bay leaves, peppercorns, red wine, cloves, salt, vinegar and one cup of boiling water. Cover and turn the venison at least twice a day for at least two days with wooden spoons. Don't use a fork to

pierce the meat. After two days, drain the meat and save the marnade. Brown the meat on all sides in a hot, heavy skillet. After the meat is brown, add the sauce mixture, cover the skillet and simmer for about four hours. Remove the meat from the skillet and keep it warm, while you strain and measure the liquid in the skillet. Add water if necessary to measure about three cups liquid. Pour the liquid in the skillet and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir gingersnaps and sugar into the liquld. Cover and simmer for another five minutes. Serve the meat on a platter with boiled potatoes or dumplings and the sauce in a separate dish.

A more conventional preparation requires a simple wine, onion, salt, pepper, ginger and garlic marinade for two or three days with a couple of turns a day in a glass or pottery bewl, covered. Drain the meat well and save the marinade for basting. Cover the meat with bacon strips and place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan with 1/2 cup water. Roast at 325 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes per pound for medium rare. Skim fat from pan drippings and make a thickened gravy with beef bouillon, remaining marinade and 1/2 cup currant jelly.

For tougher cuts of venison, roast in a covered pan for two or three hours, or until tender. You needn't lard the meat.

And wild rabbit is perhaps the simplest of all, except: After the rabbit has been drawn and dressed, hang it place for 48 hours to age.

After that, young rabbits, under three pounds, should be cooked just like you would cook a young, tender chicken. The large, heavier, dark-meated ones should be braised, stewed or marinated, just like you would prepare an older chicken.

And now with your recipes and appetite ready, be sure you have your gun owners permit and your hunting license.

### Unscored On In Hoffman Football The Packer offense, sparked perhaps The Lions and Packers remained unfor three six-pointers and as many extra by the stalwart defense, then came alive. beaten and unscored upon as football action in the Hoffman Estates Athletic As-Led by Dion Rooney, Ken Anderson and sociation's Pee Wee League finished its Casey Moore, the Packers - top scoring team in the league with 65 points in two WIDGET LEAGUE And, with two weeks of the schedule

Lions, Packers Remain Unbeaten,

battle with Maine North Friday evening. Charging in on the season, 20-8.

third week last Saturday.

gone, the Falcons and Chiefs lead the Widget League, both undefeated and unscored upon Playing in steady and at times heavy

rain on Hillcrest school's twin gridirons the Pee Wee Lions and Packers used a grind-it-out offense and rock-ribbed defense to move their records to three victories in as many games in the young

And, if the so-called form charts hold, the defending league champion Packers, coached by Dan Rooney, and the resurgent Lions, coached by Al Reznik, will settle the battle of the unbeatens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. To reach that game unscathed, the

Packers must get by the Saints this Saturday - as the schedule moves to interdivision play - while the Lions have to defeat the Colts.

Final scores in last Saturday's games were Lions 6, Saints 0; Packers 9, Bears 0; Vikings 25, Colts 0, and Chargers 21,

### LIONS 6, SAINTS 0 The Lions scored the only touchdown of

the game midway in the second period, when right halfback Hugh Hannon took a handoff from quarterback Mitch Reznik and sliced off left tackle for a 31-yard touchdown scamper. The six-pointer was Hannon's fifth of the season. The Lions twice made the extra point only to have it nullified by penalty.

From then on, it was a battle of the defenses, with the closest drive to a TD coming in the fourth quarter when the Lions 54-yard march ended on the Saints' eight yard line when the hard-charging Saints line caused a Lions fumble.

The Lions gained 121 yards, while holding the Saints to a net of 11-yards. Fullback Dick Doan of the Lions rushed 11 times for 44 yards and Hannon gained 53

Lions defensive standouts included Chris Haerter, Scott Dust and Kevin Hes-

The Saints, now with one win in three games, were led on offense by quarterback Carver Cavish, thwarted in his attempts to get his team moving by penalties, and on defense, by end Larry Mead.

### PACKERS 9. BEARS 0 This game was billed as a rough-tough encounter of unbeatens, and it was every

The Bears had the best of it in the early going, reaching the one-foot line with a first and goal situation. But there, a (umble and the hard-charging Packers' defensive line not only stopped the drive, but pushed the Bears back to the 12-yard

### **Kept Ball Moving**

In view of improvement in Mid-Suburban League football the past few years, it's surprising that the all-time leading offensive teams in both rushing and passing are not from the most recent seasons. Top rushing team ever was Maine West in 1965 and the best passing team was the 1966 Arlington squad.

games prior to Saturday - started a long march that was culminated by Moore's dive for the touchdown from a couple of yards out. The conversion was

OFF THE MARK. Schaumburg's Bruce Beda delivers a defense is Mickey Drewes (40) for the Norsemen.

kick that failed to achieve its objective in dramatic. Maine North registered its second straight victory of

Then, late in the fourth period, the Packers pushed the Bears back to their goal line and smothered the punter for a

The Bears face the Chargers this week.

### VIKINGS 25, COLTS 0

Coach Dennis Curtin's Vikings, winless in two outings before Saturday, found the goal line four times in their romp over the wipless Colts.

Steve Weber was the big gun for the winners, scoring twice, the first on a 25yard burst, the second on a 25-yard punt return. Other Vikings scores came on a six-yard smash by Jerry Rimmer and on a dazzling 51-vard streak by Jerry Erpito. On this last TD, Erpito was aided by a devastating block that took out three Colts, thrown by John Carlson.

The Vikings lone extra point was scored by Craig Solvie.

The winners outgained the Colts. 108 yards to 38. White the Colts play the Lions Saturday, the Vikings play the Rams.

### CHARGERS 21, COLTS 0

A stanneh defense, slashing first half offense and heavy rain that forced the Rams to abandon their game plan that included liberal use of the forward pass, carned the Chargers their second win in three outings. The Rams, meanwhile, dropped to three straight defeats.

The Chargers took advantage of superior backfiled speed against a heavier Rams forward wall, and broke through points in the first two period. The second half was a see-saw affair,

(Photo by Jim Frost)

played mostly around midfield.

It'll be a battle of unbeatens (and neither team has given up a point on the way) when the Falcons and Chiefs tangle in the HEAA's feature attraction at noon

There apparently isn't much to choose between the two front-runners, at least on comparative scores.

Last Saturday, the Chiefs dumped the Browns 7-0, while the Falcons swamped the Giants 28-0. The week before, the Chiefs blasted the Giants 19-0 while the Falcons edged the Browns 7-0.

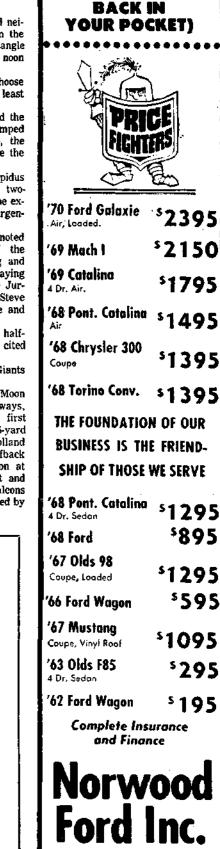
In Saturday's game, Jeff Lapidus scored the Chiefs' only TD, on a twoyard plunge in the third quarter. The extra point came on a run by Ron Jurgen-

that Lapidus was his "player of the game" for his fine quarterbacking and excellent defensive play. Others playing solid football for the winners were Jurgenson, Bob Slania, Keith Russell, Steve Lamond, Tom O'Neill, Stu Ironside and Scott Koburi. In a losing cause, Ray Powell at half-

back and tackle Mike Case were cited for outstanding play. The Falcons overwhelmed the Giants

with four touchdowns and a safety.

Mike Daley, whom Coach Jim Moon said played a "good game" both ways, rambled for two six-pointers, the first a 17-yard sweep, the other a 55-yard burst off tackle. Fullback Don Holland scored on a four-yard dive and halfback Paul Leonard, who also saw action at center, scored on a six-yard slant and with Paul Childers brought the Falcons their safety. Extra points were scored by Don Lawrence and Marty Pugh.



### **Slated At River Trails** Free court time, an indoor tennis rarity, will be the order of the day Saturday

**Indoor Tennis Rarity** 

and Sunday, at the new six-court River Trails Tennis Center south of Mount

The Center's season will officially open at 9 a.m. Monday. Oct. 4, and end on the first weekend in May.

## Herald Area **Sports Scores**

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

**Variety Cross Country** Fremd 19, Schaumburg 40 Fremd 16, Prospect 39 Prospect 23, Schaumburg 34 Forest View 20, Hersey 35 Hersey 15, Conant 48 Forest View 15, Conant 50 Arlington 17, Glenbard North 44 Wheeling 22, Glenbard North 35 Arlington 20, Wheeling 39

The contract of the second second

General Manager Nelson Campbell announced that play this weekend will be on a no-reservation, first-come firstserved basis, with waiting lines governing each group's time on court.

"Each player will in effect be conducting his own shakedown cruise," Campbell explained. "Because our facility is brand new and first in its area, we want to let people sample it before the season gets under way. This approach may inspire some good ideas."

Meanwhile, River Trails announced mid-October tryout dates for its three Chicago District Tennis Association-sponsored "Excellence" programs for junior players. They are:

Girls aged 9-13 — 5 p.m. Wed., Oct. 13 (eight players within three-year age range to be selected),

Boys 9-13 — 4 p.m. Mon., Oct. 18 (eight players within three-year age range to be selected), and Boys 15-18 — 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 (12 players within threeyear age range to be selected).

The "Excellence" concept, now seven years old, is designed to produce champions by providing top flight instruction and competition for all-star squads of youngsters throughout what was once known as "the off season." Supported chiefly out of CDTA funds, "Excellence" functions at 14 indoor tennis facilities in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. These programs have already helped develop national champions in Billy Martin, until recently of River Forest; Ted Staren, Hinsdale, and Sue Stap, Deerfield.



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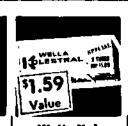
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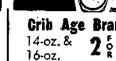
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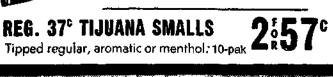
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Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you give us a write-up on piles, the tortuous bleeding kind. Please tell the best way to handle the situation if there is a best way.

Dear Reader - Piles and hemorrhoids are the same thing. This is one of the oldest and most frequent problems of mankind. Piles comes from the Latin PILA meaning ball, a familiar sensation to the afflicted and hemorrhoid comes from Greek meaning blood flow or bleeding hemorrhoids.

The main cause is gravity, and man's upright posture may be one good reason to live in space, free of gravity. Animals usually do not have hemorrhoids.

You can do a simple experiment and understand why. Remove any constriction from around the wrist, then let your hand down at your side. Notice how the veins stand out. This is from the pressure of the blood below the heart. Now raise the back of your hand to the level of your eyes and see the veins col-

At points below the heart, the veins are put under pressure and distend, hence we have vericose veins in the legs, but not in the arms, and hemorrhoids (vericose veins of the rectum.) In a cow, for example, the rectum is above the heart which is in the bottom of the chest and the cow won't have distended veins or hemorrhoids.

Anything that contributes to distention of the veins around the rectum can be a factor in causing hemorrhoids. Thus childbirth is a factor in women. Poor bowel habits with straining at the stool is a frequent factor. Poor muscle tone leads to distended veins. A person with poor lower abdominal muscle tone -

"the pot" - often has poor tone of the seat muscles and hemorrhoids.

**HEMORRHOIDS INSIDE the muscular** sphincter (internal hemorrhoids) do not cause pain, unless they become so large they protrude outside, then you will know it. Internal hemorrhoids cause bleeding. Sometimes they can be treated with injections that fibrose or scar the dilated veine. This usually takes several injections. This treatment cannot be used for thrombosed (clotted) or protruding hemorrhoids. If the condition is very severe the only successful treatment is sur-

Hemorrhoids outside the sphincter muscle (external hemorrhoids) cause pain because there are lots of nerve fibers here. These are the only ones that you can do anything about with selftreatment. Despite enthusiastic claims, medications cannot "end," "heal" or provide lasting relief." The Federal Trade Commission has been trying to curb flagrant, false advertising by permitting only claims for temporary relief of pain, itching and burning.

Don't try to self-treat what you think are hemorrhoids or piles. Sometimes the increased pressure on the veins is a tumor in the rectum, requiring immediate attention. Bleeding deserves immediate examination. If you must treat yourself, you can get temporary relief from an ice cube, local or soaking in a hot tub twice a day. These are as effective or more so than most highly touted, expensive, advertised medicines. But go see your doc-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III., 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in fu-

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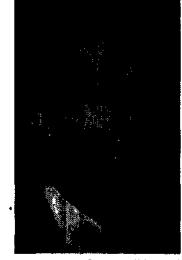
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to a special

# **NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM FORUM**



"For many of our children, the daily newspaper will become the sole source of printed information they will read when they become adults. The school, then, cannot neglect to provide students the opportunity to learn how to read a newspaper, to value the freedom of the press, and to get into the habit of daily newspaper reading,"

directed by **Edward DeRoche** 

Chairman, Dept. of Curriculum/Admin., Marquette Univ.

### Program:

- 1:00 The World: I Can Get It For You Wholesale-Introduction to NIC
- 1:30 How Much Do You Know About Newspapers? Some Activities
- 2:00 Using Newspapers.To Teach Values
- 2:30 Break
- 2:45 Social Studies It's What's Happening!
- 3:15 The Communication Arts Teach It Like It Isl
- 3:45 Using the Newspapers in Science and Math

4:15 Evaluation of Workshop

**NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM FORUM** 

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971, 1 - 4:30 p.m. Memorial Library, Dunton Room Arlington Heights, III.

for reservations, contact Pat O'Donnell - 394-0110 (ext. 20)



# TUM SALE

**100 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY MOUNT PROSPECT CL 5-1600** 

100's of Outstanding Values at Wille **During This Big Fall Sale! Stop in Soon!** 



If you missed our last "Paint-Out" sale, we're repeating it again for our customers. The time is right to paint your house and save. You could be painting this week and cooking out next weekend.



Easy Latex painting is the great recipe for your home

gal. reg. <sup>\$919</sup>

HERWIN WILLIAM SWP HOUSE PAINT

'Add a big pinch of SWP for best protection



Kem-1-Coat has the right ingredients for a lasting

Year End Clearance!

WEST BEND

INSTANT

Water Heater

Heats water quickly, automatically, for instant coffee, tea, soup mixes. Temperature selector quick-boils water, "gentles" heat for milk drinks, Capacity, 2 to 6 cups.

\$9<u>88</u>

HOT POT



**Exceptional Savings are yours** on these highest - quality 1971 JACOBSEN Lawn Mowers. Stop in Soon and See the Big Savings!





Serving Cart Three-inch casters. Golden Brass frame with Walnut wood grain finish on shelves.

Reg. \$2000



Electric Can Opener

HOOVER

Now

Outstanding Values In Wille's Lumber Dept.

12"×12" **PLAIN WHITE! CEILING** tile!

Check our low-low lumber prices, too!

**Aluminum Combination** BASEMENT STORM & SCREEN

3/8"x31 3/8"

In the Plumbing Department **STERLING** 

# Kitchen Faucet

with aerator 8" center

SPORTS-20% to WEAR 40% OFF

SWIM 1/3 to WEAR 50% OFF

Simoniz - one pint - Reg. \$1.21

**Super Blue** 

**Body Sheen** 



with this coupon 4 rolls for reg. 45c

expires Oct. 7. Limit 1 per family. Redeemable only at Wille.

ABLE COPPON

**Save 19**6 with this coupon on 2 pkgs.

**Bounty Towels** 

at Wille with coupon ... expires Oct. 7



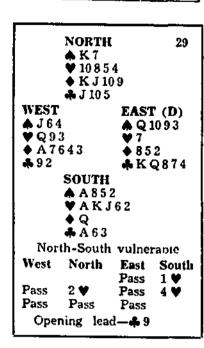
SAVE 85°

100 Lb. **ROCK** SALT

Limit 1. Cash & Carry. With coupon only at Wille.

# Win-At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby



If South puts the code word ARCH to work, he should have no trouble with his four-heart contract.

He Analyzes the lead as top of a short suit. This marks East with the king and queen of clubs. Then he Reviews the bidding and remembers that East has passed throughout. East is not vulnerable and South can decide that if East held six clubs to the king-queen and the ace of diamonds he would have been in the bidding.

South Counts his winners and losers and sees that he can afford to lose one trump trick and one club or one club and a ruff but that he can't afford to lose two clubs and a trump.

Then South plays dummy's jack of clubs and lets East hold the trick with the queen. After that East is helpless to defeat the contract.

Suppose he returns a club. It rides to dummy's jack. Suppose he returns a spade. South wins in his hand and plays his ace and king of trumps. Then he leads his queen of diamonds. West can take his ace and his queen of trumps but that will be all. Or West can duck. In that case South overtakes with the king: continues the suit and discards.

Suppose East started with six clubs and the ace of diamonds. The duck play would lose, but as Analyzed earlier that was a very remote possibility.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## 20% Of Hunger Hikers Haven't Turned In Money

Roughly 20 per cent of the people who participated in the North Chicago Hunger Hike last May have not turned their pledge money in, according to officials of Project 70-Young World Development, the sponsoring organization.

The march began May 9 at Niles High School and consisted of thousands of people ranging in age from six to 60.

Project 70 is now mailing notices to walkers who have not turned their money over yet. Checks and money orders should be made out to The American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, Bank of Lincolnwood, 4433 W. Touhy, Lincolnwood, III, 60646.

The domestic and international projects that will benefit from the funds are: Lakeview Pantry, Fifth City Preschool, Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity. Food Co-Op, Respond Now, Day Care Alliance of Lincoln Park, Benton Community Settlement House, Day Care Crisis Council, Chicago Friends of the Welfare Rights Organization, Peace Corps School Partnership Program and International Institute of Rural Recon-

### **LAST 4 WEEKS** OF'71 SEASON

Journey thru Yesterday Music boxes, glassware, clocks, bells antique automobiles, authentically firmshed ruoms, firearms, bottles, toys, miniature circus, dolls — and much, much more.

## rime⊠was

Village street, Village Green, Dozen windge Steet, others, black-of old shops. Fire House, Black-smith, Sawmill, Country Store, Bar-ber Shop, Print Shop, Gobbler Shop, and more. Diorama and "Winter Wonderland".

**30.000 VISITORS** this season

On US51 4 mi, south of Mendote, Ili, 8 mi, north of 1-80 Every day, 9 to 6. Closes Oct. 31. Adults \$1.50; Youths 75;; tets free



*	o ron et
REGULAR 79c "SPRING" VINYL BLOUSE BAGS	. Z PUK \$!
2 LB. 3 OZ. "SPRING" ELECTRIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT (This item not available in Towson)	" 2 LAK 31.
64 OZ "SPRING" FARRIC SOFTNER	. 2 FOR \$1
(This item not available in Towson)  64 OZ. "SPRING" FABRIC SOFTNER  SPECIALLY PRICED "SPRING" 14x14" RUBBER BATH MAT	
REGULAR 69c EA. "SPRING" 14-0Z. LEMON OIL FURNITURE POLISH _	2 FOR S1
REGULAR 39c EA. "SPRING" 15-0Z. FAST ACTION WINDOW CLEANER	3 FOR \$1
REGULAR 39c EA. "SPRING" 32-OZ. ALL PURPOSE	
CLEANER WITH AMMONIA	4 FOR \$1
REGULAR 39c EA. "SPRING" 32-OZ, ALL PURPOSE CLEANER WITH AMMONIA SPECIALLY PRICED "SPRING" VINYL COATED STEEL LID RACK	
SPECIALLY PRICED "SPRING" 151/2×153/4" DRAINBOARD TRAY	\$1
SPECIALLY PRICED "SPRING" SOFT LINED RUBBER GLOVES 2 P.	AIR FOR \$1
REGULAR 98c EA. BUCKET OF HOUSEHOLD SPONGES	2 FOR \$1
SPECIALLY PRICED 2-LEVEL GADGET SLIDE-A-TRAY	\$1
SPECIALLY PRICED 3-PC. SPOUTED MIXING BOWL SET	\$1
SPECIALLY PRICED 18-QT. SCULPTURED TRASH CONTAINER	\$1
SPECIALLY PRICED 14-QT. REINFORCED ROUND DISHPAN	\$1
SPECIALLY PRICED LIBBEY 4-PC. 11-0Z. SMILE GLASSES	\$1
SPECIALLY PRICED 3-PIECE AVOCADO CHIP AND DIP SET	\$1
SPECIALLY PRICED 14-INCH HEAVY DUTY OUTDOOR BROOM	\$1
REGULAR 44c EA. "SPRING" 22-OZ. CAN SPRAY STARCH	3 FNB \$1
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REGULAR 49c EA. "SPRING" 32-0Z. REGULAR OR	
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Heavyweight, winter-weight 100% polyes-ter or 100% acrylic fibers. Assorted solid colors nylon satin bound, 72x90". Fits twin or full beds.

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Mattress protection and comfort!

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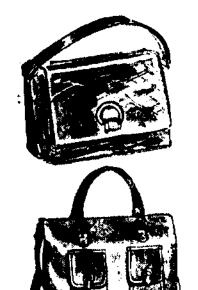
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# BUDGET STRETCHERS SAVE ON FALL NEEDS!

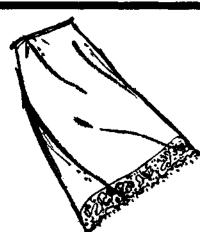


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Our entire stock of beautiful fashion handbags reduced 20% for 4 days only! Choose from hundreds of shapes and sizes in

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**NON-CLING NYLON** 

HALF **SLIPS** 

3 for \$500! **Specially Priced!** 

Perfect quality nylon tricot or taffeta non-cling half slips in tailored or lac-White, Black and Pastels, S, M, XL, short and average.



Regularly

Adjustable stretch-strap lace bras with soft fiberfill padding to make a perfect cup size. Stretch sides and undercups assure comfort. Sizes 32-38, A. B. C cups.



Famous Brand!

**Pantie Girdles** 

Regularly \$5.00!



Average-leg, pull-on pantie girdles with reinforced back and side panels for extra control. Lace-stretch cuff prevents discomfort. S. M. L. XL sizes.



Special Savings On Beautiful

FALL DRESSES

Regularly 16 and 17!

• Missy Sizes 10-18!

• Half Sizes 14½-22½!

SALE PRICED FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!

Come, see the newest silhouettes, fabrics and colors for Fall 1971! Shirtwaists. Modified Skimmers, Princess A-Lines and Empire Waistlines . . . they're all included in this splendid group! Striped and Solid Polyesters, Acrylic Sweater Knits, Bonded Orlons, Acetate Knits and many other fine fabrics in Purple, Green, Red. Navy, Wine, Black and Grey.

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Custom	Cleaning		
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Dog Ser	vice		
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Electrolysis	
Engineering	
Excavating	
Exterminating	
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Paving			***************************************
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Business Services	2

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122-Home, Exterior

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143—Landscriping

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STREAMWOOD ing distance to train and shop-4 Bdrm. 2 story home, with 1½ baths, carpeting, AND FULL BASEMENT, \$250 PER ping. Beautifully landscaped. \$210. Adults only 415 E. Prospect - 259-8461

DES PLAINES Imm. Occupancy. 1283 Wash-Borms. With Balcony. \$195 - \$230. New buildings. 2 blks. to train & shopping.

456-3531 TT PROSPECT: furnished backelor st., center of town, newly carpet quiet, nice building, parking e required, \$150, CI, 3-4668 SUB-LEASE, Des Plantes, 2 bitem, 2 baths, air conditioned, fully car peted, heated pool, all utilities ex-cept electric, gas heat \$255 month

t occupancy, 593-5197. WHIELING - Large 312 rooms appliances, \$160 No pets By appt

ARLINGTON His 2' rooms, for nished, very cheerful \$130 month 55:387 ARLINGTON Has nished, very cheerful, \$150 km.

233-3487
ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bedfrom apartments, farmished or unfurnished, air-conditioned, range & 
refrigerator, from \$175. Dayden 
Apartments across from Arlington 
Market, 392-9618

15ES PLAINES, sublease, Oct 1, 2 
15

WAUCONDA 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, in town 3175. Powers Real Estate, 526-5501

Estate, 526-5501

ARLINGTON Heights, Magnellin 428-3222

apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms WHEELING 4 bedroom available, 259-8055

SUBLET - November 1st, Choice 2 Realters, 255-8300.

420—Houses for Rent

WOOD DALE, newly decorated, carpeted, one bedroom apartment, rooms, dining 1, but a spot coupe. 4-spd. stick, clean, good condition. \$155-\$170 month including appliances ing second kitchen. Carpeting, drapeting, bested, \$170. Near transportation. \$38-5422 atter \$170. \$39-7529 atter \$170. Near transportation. \$38-5422 atter

BEDROOM Townhouse, Plaines, \$260 mo. 358-5873

PALATINE

OFFICE SPACE GIRL to share International Village All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if furnished apt , 397-8244 or 392-1450 HOFFMAN Estates - One bedroom apartment for rent. Carpeting, ool, appliances. One month free ent. 882-3816.

desired. L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

358-4750

\$175 - \$185, 541-2395.

WOOD DALE — Custom targe one bedroom opartment, A/C, fully carpeted, refrigorator, range, dish washer, disposal, washer/dryer in apartment, 766-0715.

### WINGTON Heights, 3 room furnished apartment, 2 blocks from train, for single person willing to sign one year lease, 316-0715.

### For Rest Office Space

| 441 | For Rest Office Space | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, P/S, P/B, A/T, air, viny top, rally pkg, post, \$2,700 - best offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, P/S, P/B, A/T, air, viny top, rally pkg, post, \$2,700 - best offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, many extras, \$1850 | 67 Dest offer, 824-1839 after 4 p.m. | 69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 speed, A/

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP? New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 225 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

MUNDELIEIN nice two hedroom apariment. Stove, retrigerator One year lease. No pets, 362-6204 OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 2 desks, new furniture. Carpeted. Prime location. LOUIS ALLIS CO. Div. of Litton Industries Deluxe townhouse, 2 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, full basement. \$280 mo.

OFFICE SPACE AT PALWAUKEE AIRPORT Subtense 3 mom suite in new bldg \$140 mo. Includes heating, air con ditioning, electricity, Januar ser-vice. Some furnishings for sale. 297-7280

PALATINE Convenient office space ample parking. \$50 per month. Contact J. L. Kemmerly. Kemmerly Real Estate

358-5560

OFFICE or desk space in new high-clse on Northwest Hwy. Secretar-al & answering service available. MEDICAL suite or office space, State and Central, Arlington Hts.,

floor, A/C, carpeted, occupancy ov. 1, 487-3420 floor, AAA.

Nov. I. 437-2420

DOCTOR'S suite available in new medical building, 900 square feet, 637-6480

Close to St. Alexius Hospinus sell, \$2500 or reasonable of fee, 537-6389

TVERICK, automatic, radio, 44650.

### 442—For Rent Industrial

ELK GROVE COMPLEX 3000 sq. ft. industrial area including dock, 2 offices, 1 year lease. 2000 sq. ft. industrial area, in-

cluding 2 docks, 1 year lease. Both immediate occupancy. 439-7816

450—For Rent Rooms

600.

ROOM for gentleman, furnished de-likke, TV, phone, pool, private, 381-1758. Beautiful brick ranch, 2 or 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car gar. Re-frig., washer, dryer, stove. Convenient to schools. Imm, ROOM for

on, P/S. P/B. Air. \$1950. 259-4062

470 Wanted to Rent

E L D E R L Y couple wants small apartment in Mt. Prospect near shopping. First floor preferred, emuld consider in with private owner. 616 Edgewood Lang, Mt. Prospect.

WANTED — Garage to store cor. 5 p.m. Cl. 9-0356.

On, P/S. P/B. Air. \$1950. 259-4062

PONTIAC. 66 Tempest, 3 cylinder. A/T. P/S. P/B. Excellent condition. \$500. 259-2756.

6 p.m. 560-9035.

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6 p.m. 560-9035.

7 p.m. Cl. 9-0356.

7 p.m. Cl. 9-0356.

7 p.m. Cl. 9-0356.

BEDROOM apartment, unfur-nished, will pay \$150. Palatine or other 5 miles. Call from 7 p.m. 833-64 BARRACUDA. Iresh paint.

500—Automobiles Used

67 CAMARO, 327, P/S, P/B, A/T vinyl top, tape wide ovals, holley hi-rise, \$1350, 541-4875, after 6.

1964 RAMBLER wagon, automatic, good condition, 233-0871
64 IMPALA, P/S, 4 door, clean, \$350, 537-4709 after 5.

FOUR Cadillac limousines. 1970. 1967, 1966, 1963, 537-4623. '66 CORVETTE, 427, 2 tops, offer. 539 Aller St., Elgin 1964 Chevrolet, 4 dr., A/T, heater,

snowtires, exceptionally quick starting winter cas. Asking \$275, 894-5704 69 MUSTANG Mach 1. 4 MUSTANG Mach I. 4 speed. A/C. AM/FM, many extras. \$1850 best offer, 397-8539, after 6 p.m.

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, sports roof. red with black vinyl top. A/T./S. radio, 302 V8, new wide belted res and brakes. Clean. \$1275 or stroffer. Call at 6 p.m. 359-2215.

1976 PONTIAC wagon, air, power, radio, good tires, excellent condition, \$2,850, 255-6208, 255-6205 BUTCK, 225, '69, all accessories, ex relient condition, no reasonable of-refused, 666-5400, 272-6767, eve-

1983 CHEVROLET 4 dr., wagon 1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr., wagon, P/A, A/T. 6 cylinder, clean, \$400, 1948 Plymouth 4 dr., runs very good, needs some body work, \$200, 394-1297, after 8 p.m.

1970 SUPER Bec, 383 4 speed, best offer, 394-5978 after 8 p.m.

1946 CHRYSLER New Yorker, white A/C fully equipmed, \$550

white, A/C, fully equipped, \$850, 358-3813 FULLY equipped '66 Thunderbird Landau, Jack's Marathon, 83 & Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, 392-

1965 RAMBLER, automatic, 6-cylin-der, \$300 or best offer, Must sell-992-1196 1968 PLYMOUTH VIP. 383 engine clean, full power, radio, heater. /C. reasonable, 824-2794 1960 OLDSMOBILE, new bar good condition, \$125, 885-1351

439-7015 56 DODGE Coronet, station wagon. Automatic, P/S, air, New brakes. Excellent condition, in and out. CL 3-0264, after 5 p m MUSTANG 1969, V8. radio, P/S auto, \$1800 or make ofter, 299-8462 after 6 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina convertible. Red. Full power, R/H. W/W. \$550.

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970 MAVERICK, automatic, radio heater, whitewalls, clean, \$1650 62 BUICK Etectra, A/C, all power, 4-dc, A/T, good cond, \$250, 537-

1969 OLDS Delta Custom, P/S, P/B. A/C, blue with vinyl top, low mile-ge, excellent cond, 529-7453. 985 ELECTRA 4-door hardtop, excellent condition, fully all after 5 p.m. 359-3164. 1967 CHARGER, red. P/S, P/B. 383

Torqueflight, excellent condition, extras, 837-5418. CAREHOUSE space, 2500 ft available with or without office 583, 1988 PONTIAC Lemans, P/S, A/C, vinyl top, new tires clean, terms, 358-1560 FORD. 1966. 10 passenger Country Squire. A/C. P/S. P/B, automatic tinted glass, radlo, top rack, 259-

MT. PROSPECT. room. kitchen 2885.
Privileges, references. Box C-85.
BCICK 70. 9 passenger Estate warPa d d o c k Publications. Arlugton on, power, air, luggage rack, wood on, power, air, luggage rack, wood trint, \$3,500, 358-3795 trin. \$3,300, 338-3795
SINGLE froms with small refrige FORD, '64, 6 pass, station wagon, erator \$37,30 week, Bio Rond Moreta, 173 N. River Rd. Des Piaines running condition, \$250, 394-1216

MOUNT Prospect — Room for working woman, student Near transportation, 255-3003 after p.m.

PALATINE, clean room, central air conditioning, Gentleman 28 or condition, \$700 or best of the condition of t

PLYMOUTH '69, 9 passenger wag-on, P/S, P/B, Air, \$1950, 259-4062

1965 MUSTANG, 8 cylinder, 3 speed

chrome reverse. 8 track. A/T. P/S, \$550 or best offer. After 5, 253-1964 RAMBLER 4 door, Economy 6 cylinder, good condition, CL 3-5148 64 OLDS Jet Star 1, fully equipped.

SUBLET - November 1st. Choice 2 bedroom corner apartment. Decorated. Mount Prospect 439-7008

SUBLET - L bedroom apartment.

All utilities except electric. W/W derorated 3 bedroom contemporary ranch, fireplace, stove, refrigance, garbage disposal, 3195. Can be seen, 2428 Kenneott, Arlington Heights. Or call 593-0496 evenings.

Can be seen, 2428 Kenneott, Arlington Heights. Or call 593-0496 evenings.

WHEELING - Sublet large deluxer a valuable immediately \$325. Sindlo, parking, hundry, & recreational facilities, 537-4386 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment with full both. 4 blocks south of garanse. Lease, security deposit, 388 FORD 289, A/T, radio, heater, and the full both. 4 blocks south of garanse. Lease, security deposit, 398 FORD 289, A/T, radio, heater, new tires, good condition, \$375, and in the proposition of rent. 1 year lease, stove, refrigarator, garbage disposal, A/C, \$199 per month, 253-2500

SMALL Unifer home, one adult presented. Near Riverwoods.

SMALL Unifer home, one adult presented. SUBSTANC Posses and the provision of the provision o

refrigorator, garbage disposal, A/C \$190 per month, phone \$82-9173 or \$190 per month, phone \$82-9173 or \$295-1498 |

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very elem, 137-0319

554—Bicycles

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971 HOSDA, Ct. 100 CC, askii

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

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80 Column card racks, tapo carriage rack, vertical tub misc. office & DP equip.

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| Statement Roter new, model CDE, Art 22R, automatic \$25 app-4162 |
| West TRIUMPH SONCE extended forks los of the receive year good form to see mile see, Days call Fig. A Market handleraft thems. T.E.A. Market handieraft items Table space available, 392-0769

300-Miscellaneous

SHELF furniture, walnut. \$100, Auto-Flo furnace humidifier, \$35, extrav, best offer CL 3-8052 after part. ROUND Brown & Gold Braid Rug. 13 ft. din Wool, \$109, 22" TV Con-sole \$25, 358-4871

FORMICA cut-outs, 17" rounds, 56 cents each, 20"30" rectangles, \$1.50 each, 8" counter top, \$24, 259-1900 YAMAHA CT 1B, Endure, as GIBSON electric galtar, like new with one amp \$100; reducing bike, electric, brand new \$100, kitchen set, \$15, 529-1835

MINI bake, used very fittle, asking HEAVY gauge gondola and walk as 255-3414

1971 HONDA 150CB, P<sub>3</sub> manths old, and 3 lengths, mise, who racks \$250 for maleage. Hrand new. (1) or best offer, 253-1927 after 6 p.m. HOSPITAL hed, crank type, adjust-67 HONDA 180, low mileage, \$300. able trapeze, mattress included, \$100, 297-4393

Including antiques, furniture, hugs n.e.n.'s department. Thursday Sept. 39, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wamen's Club of Wilmette, 18th and Green-led, Edens Expressway to Wil-1971 105NDA SLi05 excellent condi-1971 105NDA SLi05 excellent condi-1 100 Asking \$385 After \$130 p m cabinets, burricone lamps, (ables, chairs, 891-1281 MADE to order Creensted at hits. South. ghans, rigs, pulses; embroidered bitures 255-0997

SIZE bed, complete: Thayer Cox-gue reclining chair. Baker sofa: archert sof chabins professiona gm reclining chair. Baker soft: archery set, chatting, paintings chaldren's chatters; bank hed, etc. All paintes, miscellaneous. 50 cents to moder \$100, 392-558.

EARS Rotary Lown mower \$70, ows Monday thru Sunday. under \$100 392-9583

SOFT water \$5 a month A get 25-250;

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ST. JAMES WOMEN'S CLUB GARAGE SALES Furniture, Appliances
and Clothing

NO EARLY SALES 8:30 a.m. + 4:00 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 103 N. Gibbons 12 N. Stratford 135 N. Stratford 1304 E. Miner 401 N. Beverly 726 N. Haddow 816 N. Haddow 833 N. Haddow

> Fri. - Sat. Oct. 1 & 2 1010 N. Belmont 1219 E. Clarendon 706 E. Marion 1310 N. Vail 1516 N. Highland 704 N. Highland 822 N. Princeton

GARAGE SALE Clothes, filse everything plus much furniture complete bod, 300 dishwasher \$100, 2 lumps \$30, brieffed rug \$25, antique cuphearti \$105, 2 walnut und marble tables \$75 each 2 Drexel bookenses flour to ceiling \$500, matching cablact bar top \$150/2 Simmons charts \$75/cmch Highwar 63/Barrington Hills, (2nd driveway from fork of \$2-63) Times 4-8, Fri -Sot all day.

428-3359 ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE fee boxes, commodes, 10 rockers, 12 round only priestal tables, 13 sets of oak chairs, trunks, boll trees hat rack, wieker tern sers in his rank, maker ferr stands, buffets, secretary desk, kitchen cupboard, drop lid desk much intscellaneous furn 1255 Doe Cd Palatine Off 68 near jourtion 14, 358-4543

MULTI FAMILY SALE

New and like new, furniture, lighting fixtures, TV, stereo, objets d'art, wigs, and much more. 133 East Briarwood, Plum Grove Palatine. Thursday thru

to go. Taursday - Sunday, 9:30 0389.

-4:30 p.m. 242, 244 Placet Place, Etk SCUBA Gear. Unused. Everything WEDDING gown, veil, apron, cake Grove Village.

for \$280 or will separate, 263-4640. piece, After 5:30, 437-5389. Want Ads Solve Problems

artay - Sunday Crocks milkeam intiques, many Rems Jonk.

10/1, 10/2 PICTURE Frames, clothing, pressure cooker, old trunk, redur chest, household items, 30 S Highland, Arlington Heights

FAMILIES, Sept. 36, 9 n m - 4 p m. Household stems, lineus, clothes, furniture, patio urabrella, miscellaneous, 862 Martin Drive, 1, mile East of Quentin Rd, off of Highway 14, Palatine.

SALESMANS Sample Sale

1605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE Sale — Antiques, furni-ture, misc, household goods, 143 Stratturd Rd., Des l'iaines, Wed. 5 5-4190. Things of the first sale of th THURSDAY - Monday, sled, buby 40 HP electric start motor, till 9 to 5
7 families, Furniture, appliances, budy equipment, Ciching: all n g e s. good condition, chean table; toys, games, buddeneffed items, ornaments, 6' items, clothing, fan. camero, trailer, loaded with accessories, Exmuch mise, 10-4, 159 Arione Ave., cellent condition, \$1,000, 529-1065.

Palatine, Under \$10. Thursday - Saturday 10-4 p.m. \$625 or offer, 259-4644

Household, clothing, misc.

House and, Counting, misc.

STOVE, camper; furniture
wigs; miscellaneous, Friday, Saturstny, 10 a.m.-dark, 2404 Cardinas
Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Trailers Buffilo Grove: 235 Stonegate Rd., (Strathmore Division -- Cook Cty.), 2 blks, E. of Arl. Hts. Rd., Corner Plum Grove Rd./Stonegate

HUNDERDS of the new stems, PORT-A-CABIN, '69, stove. sink, small furniture, housewares, 1304 | w. Mulberry, Arilington Hts. | W. Mulberry, Arilington Hts. | S8 18 MONITOR, factory air, self. W. Mulberry, Arlington Hts.
ANTIQUES, dishes, tools, Rooting dishes. tools, Rooting contained, sleeps 6, perfect condi-- nucli mise 205 E. linn, extras, 358-6926 Marion St., Prospect Heights APACIIE Camper, built-in cabine add-a-room, \$150, 259-1571

|610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

YELLOW Lubrador puppies — 2 males, 6-wks. old. AKC, wormed & shots. \$100, 724-9375 after 3 p.m. blks. South. POODLE purples. AKC, small min-Excellent temperament laye pick of litter, \$70 and up. 35 WILTE & tan English Pointer frained, 14 months, female, HUFFY riding mower, 5 h p., 1 yes, 182. old, good condition, \$95, 258-5596

AUSTRALIAN Terrier, black/lai female, 6 months old, \$100 593-FREE to good home with yord 11 mo, old male, 's Lab. & 's Iris Setter, Housebroken, shots, 541-2565 ENGLISH Springer Spaniel - live on white, 112 yrs., papers, cham-pien bloodline, ready to breed Octo-

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE

Thursday thru Saturday Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st & 2nd

handerafted items, ornaments, white tree, Hardbound bookitchenware, dishes,

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE

Rd.

SEARS Botary Lawn mower \$70, ws Monday thru Sunday.

Lawn sweeper \$21, Kenmore vacuunt \$65, China set \$25, 837-2283

TRUMPT with case and accesssories, Good condition. ReasonHeights, All garments 25c - \$16. ber, \$100, 537-2738 FIREE Rabbits -- or good breeding

### Addressing

Service

Servi

detenings and property of the eriles, 8 weeks old latter trained 437-1915 | Holl Suit, size 14, \$12, \$24-6352 | \$10 | 437-1915 | TWO Write wall snowthes on REPT. 30, October 1, 101 N | INNIXTURE Science Puppes, 6 | Rammer, Arlington Heights, 95, Plymouth 775-814, \$25 each, 891-4171 | tems 5-85 Toys, clothing, use | 15, 57 female, housebroken \$50 | Also, poor ran lock, \$15, 587-6897 even by s. metales 6 year erb, basse | B)C(1)AN Sheep dog pups, elegant black beauties, \$100 or terms | 15, 57 female, housebroken \$50 | 15, 57 female,

hlack beauties, \$100 or terms Lady from Des Plaines, please call again, 678-7275

\$30 MM-0268

Every old, 3-yel a high 25" Sours roland Headows with the high yellow of the high 25" Sours roland I warmower, \$250 Lake new plantes, clockful table, electrical application, 15V, 8000 BTU While plantes, clockful table, electrical applications, 15V, 8000 BTU While plantes, clockful mile plantes, clockful mile high plantes, but Pointer 7 weeks and window are conditioners. \$125 to 1500 Miles are until the plantes of the high plantes.

pliances, clothing mise Under \$10 half Eengle, half Pointer 7 weeks Sunday 9 a.m unit) old, paper trained \$25, 335-607. CCTORER 1-2, 031 Pointano Lauc, Palistae Authines, directe set, Palistae Authines, directe set, Round, 6 months old 1 half skin tess, de humidifier, basebaard 253 3899. your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM IN-SULATED SIDING.

heater

Against Sale, Sept 2930, 9-3 pm

4305 North Illekory, corner of 7110 in \$82-4802,

Hardkery and Olive, Aclington
Heights

138 DAVID DAVE, Palatine 9/2930, 505 and up 506-6212

9 n.m. - 5 p.m. 138 DAVID OLOG, Palstine 9/29/39/397 and up 56/64212
Partie 5 p.m.
ANTIQUES, appliances, bleyeles, bendittel, perfect condition, boast clothing, furniture, lawn mowers, trained, good temperament, \$66-253 goodnes galore 438 Sycamore Road, 9556
Enffalo Grove Wednesday - SaturPUG Pedigreed, male, 28/18 old

Place, Arlington Houghts

SUPECTAULIAR garage sale. Au
Highes and other goodles. Sopi 30,0076

thru Oct 3 12 South Maple. M
FIGE to good plane, tri-colored Coffee and Coffee an Heights 529-3033 OCC, 23, 10 a m = 5 p in , kitchen

set light fixtures, mise to \$40, \$426 W Westmere Ltd., Does Plaines HOCFING safe: Thurs., Fri Appliances, TV, household Herms, Infants anatemity clothing, etc., 1728
Pheasant, Moant Prespect

The pasture, \$25,\$50, 815,901,0569 GARAGE Sale, Oct 1 - 2. Iawn supplies, household articles, same tupplies, household articles, household ar Pheasant, Meant Prospect

GARAGE Sale, Oct 1 - 2, havi subpiles, household actules, some forinture. Flea Market proces, 816-8

Waverly, M. Prospect

(NonCheap, Call after 5 p.m. 766-880) yearing coll, also 5 month old based both with Mest sell. 359-1723 after 5:30 n.m.

clothing 50% off retail, misc tems, toys, snow tree, etc. Sept. 30. let 1 - 2, 9-5, 135 N. Robbwing Rd., Jalanne Under \$25

WHITE Female cut Thurs, Sept. 23. Vicinity Devon & Tonne, 449-9562 BOY'S tike, Lons Park, Elk Grove High School area, 437-1986 16 Gauge Browning grade 4, \$350. 12 gauge Fox double \$250. 20 gauge Sauer & Son, double, \$300. Mauser 30/06 GRUS Stingray bike, found at An dersen & Williams Drive, Winston Park, 358-3558. with scope, \$300. 22 rifle. Mauser, single shot, \$100.

253-0955 for appt. 684—Clotking, Furs, Etc. TWO Shotgans, 12 gauge, Ithaca FOUR house sale, everything priced pump, Remington auto 1100, 894-

620-Boats 684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

630-Farm Machinery

disc. \$160 358-2688.

3 POINT Massey Ferguson 1 2-16's, \$130 Massey Ferguson

634—Office Equipment

eqiupment 650 West Al quin, Des Plaines 593-6670.

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(Used)

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BUILDER selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms. 255-2060

WHITE Wrought from kitchen set, 4 chairs. Bedroom set, double bed, twin dressers & mirror. 297-3440 days. \$25-1049 evenings. DANISH Modern couch & charr, \$50. Cleaners, \$606 Golf Rd. Des Plaires Colonist formics drep leaf table.

Colonist formics drep leaf table.

Deacon bench. 2 chairs, \$75. Drop leaf walnut dining room table, 2 excellent cond. \$250, 392-6037.

STUDIO couch, with cover, \$25, 437-5659, evenings. BEDROOM set; haby furniture

fan: much miscellaneous, Mu self 394-1419 632—Gardening Equipment ROUND imitation marble dinette table, 4 diameter, wrought from base, 4 pc, walnut bedroom set with mattress and box spring. Formica wood grain dinette table with 7 chairs, 233-4286.

9° SOFA. Custom Scotchgarder slipcover. Crewel like print, fit ny decor. \$45, 394-8258, after 6 p.m. OFFICE CLOSING KITCHEN table with four chairs Very good condition, \$10, 392-4268. Executive Desk, 2 L-shaped Secretarial Desks, 2 Credenzas, Vertical Files, Chairs PIECE Sectional, \$50. Coffee & end tables, \$30. 1 pair of chairs. 30. Pair of lamps, \$20. 259-6594 IAGER, 387 candlestick lamp, red. and Desk Lamps, 2 Tape Cal-culators. Other office misc.

\$25. 5 light polished brass Ear. American chandelier, \$25, 358-6850 SOFA, Custom made Med., Aqua \$300. Like new 394-1713. two piece sectional, good condition. contemporary, white approvers, \$65, 529-4764 MAPLE dresser, \$35. Twin walnut headboard, \$8. Walnut bench, \$8

Brokense, \$6 Excellent cond. 894 GRAY mahogany bedroom set, er Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2

cellent condition, triple
DIVETTI Underwood Executive chests, night stand, book
type typewriter. Fri corrage, \$100 After 4 p.m. 392-3119 triple die-se

ONE table Lump, 1 merror, 26x60. under \$100, 392-3769 MOVENG Oversens Must sell every thing. Many almost new items. 41-2796 PIECE Sectional Sofa,

Tweed, Excellent Condition, Up-holstered Rocker, Kenmore Vacu-um Best offer, All under \$100, 358-TWO pair new antique gold drapes size 48x50, \$10 pair, 296-5793 7-PIECE living room suite Ex

cellent condition. After 5 p.m., 827 TWO chests, two cribs, two are condition \$110, 437-5021

Consults modern chairs All under Spite soid condition \$110, 437-5021

TRUMPLY with case and spite soid condition Real sories soid condition Real society.

ers, clean used furniture, antiques 3 PIECE white magainede sofa, 2315 Call 259-7672 after 6 P.M.

Stib. gold magginede chain, 335; Call 259-7672 after 6 P.M.

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CORNET, King. Cleveland, we case 395, or best offer. Very 2 condition. 364-7519 after 4-30 p.m.

WANTED, tools any type, new or DINING set — without formical top asset 358, or best offer. Very 2 condition. 394-7519 after 4-30 p.m.

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BREAKFAST wook, turquoise, Name and state Fatom P.

women who were the most KITCHENETTE \$25. Wonderhorse economy-minded in the solec- \$8. Bender Mangle \$35, end table \$8. Bendix Mangle \$35, and table \$5, or best offers, 437-2089 tion of clothes averaged highest intelligence scores, and scored high on tests of alertness, responsibility, and efficiency for the scored high on tests of alertness, responsibility, and efficience for \$150, 489-459. ciency. Show how bright you are. Shop the Herald Classified Ads for good buys of all sorts each day Crark Lard.

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HANDCARVED Ve torigh Bed. Ve torian dresser, \$135, 358-7813

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LIKE new delive Frigidaire 30° electric store, excellent cond. \$100 or best ofter 259-2968.

36° ROPER gas range five work of

VARDS Signature 30" white electr FOLK Singers, Have guitars, will travel to you for all occasions, Kestove, large oven, used less than one year, \$85, 439-3483

ELECTRIC range, \$15, 394-8852 THEAN and in good condition Crown 10° electric stove Any-ime, 566-6980 AN Shepherd female, black Missing Arlangton Heights area GF ELECTRIC stove, double over AllSSING Arlington Heights area, in Admiral refrigerator, amine oven small brown & white, male Pome-amine may, child butten, needed for matte \$35 each. CL 3-7850

alios examination, Reward, 392-AIR conditioner, 5,000 BTU G.E. Westinghouse fans, Norge wisher, OST in Jewel Parking Lot boys/dryor, all under \$50, 137-3111 after CROWN 49" deluxe range, simmer

dryer. Good condition. \$75. Cl GAS dryer 11, years aid, must sell \$80, 541-2885

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Vacu FLUTE standy case, good verifient, 855 255-185

III NOY 15 That Commet, most con-tion, 8000 1902-9945 after 4 p m PACL MCC (may style, Col-bies, quater, case, and cond. per-cond. 800-250-1897 of 384-884 sories Signable \$23-1239

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CREAM OF THE CROP ALL TOPS FREE FREE Reception Reception Sec Personnel Clerk \$415 To 8140 sceretaro s th To Salar and more all ERLL! Keypunch 238 2770

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NO FEES AT IVY Committeed Arrest Investment Consult of Siles Marie 1 Tor Collace
Trivel Airents Cosmitte Poss Lite's h In Serv to hi Fore

Ivy 72 a W To the SP 4 \* a 1496 Miner Do FT 29 \* a

**KEYPUNCH** 

10 \$ 01 MULLENS & ASSOCIATES ben b. Northwest His Mr. Pospect 14 0400

ART GALLERY OFC WORK RECEPTION OF WORK RECEIVED A

Ome folks into gallery enter sales type bills letters to mu seum. If the extron & detail Informal, New Fire 415, 2215 W. Touly SP 1858 (196) Miner Des Pt. 29 (3)

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SMALL OFFICE GHET EMPORTERS

HI Silary peson of ne Youth po An verphone follow of inquires Shever tents gilts write orders. Free IVY (21 W. Touns SP 4 5 (196 Mag) D. Pl 20 (50)

SALES SECY

Lo Stat MELLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 I. Northwest Hw Mt. Frospect 124 0100

820 Help Wanted Female

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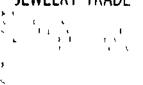
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ORDER PROCESSER Smill for graph child a dris acoust by ntay & type a dris lite Sheets Imp Salary

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820 Help Wanted Female

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Production work Pleasant surrourding No Experience Required Hours 7 45 4 15 Monday Friday Cafeteria on Premises
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To the right candidate we offer a good starting salaty, excellent working conditions and hours, paid holi-days, vacation and other fringe benefits. To arrange an interview please call

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The time and place to now at AMPEX began

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3600 to \$650

3 Girls will enjoy lovely new showroom branch nat I corp 1 of you will be sales secretary, I can handle simple bookkeeping, & 1 customer relations & the flow of paper work. Work with tine men in exciting business Benefits, suburban Ford Employment 100 Free

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We have an immediate open ing in our accounting dept for a girl with some typing abili-Company benefits include boliday, vacation pay, group ins & profit sharing. Apply in person only

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PART TIME Woman for light housekeeping in retail shop, hours to sur Apply Mrs. Neumann, gift shop, Artington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Hts., Ht.

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If you are familiar with basic business procedures, can handle simple arithmetic, or are an experienced typist, we have full time positions for you for the next 2 to 3 months. Contact Peggy Robinson

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\$2.20 An Hour To Start

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Palatine, Ill.

338-5510

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No experience necessary

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Plumbing contractor in Pala

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Low pressure position in a small, congenial office. You'll do everythmic including reception, lyping, phones, mail, etc.

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Of Mt. Prospect Equal opportunity employer

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(JEMPER in its field, has several
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GIRL FRIDAY

company. Immediate opening. typing Some bookkeeping. Many varied duties. Must enjoy meeting people. Inter-esting work, pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance North Arlington Heights Call 259-8850, ask for

Hours 5 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 5 PART TIME Saturdays 10 to 5 Sunday.

3 days per week, to rent apts. & do lite office work Call 437-3358 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

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All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

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Do you like dealing with people? We have openings for 12 gals in Customer Relations. Must be neat & have desire to each management level.

\$140/WK.

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experience necessary. Waterfall Restaurant, Algonquin 4 Rt. 83, Des Plaines, 437-4949.

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WAITRESSES

Typing and shorthand skills necessary. 35 hour week.

439-6030

PART TIME EVENINGS
I cleaning duties in office
5 nights wk. Des Plaines
Will train.
Call 729-5923
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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We are seeking a capable we are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our Real Estate Manager in our new modern regional office, located in Rolling Meadows. Good shorthand & typing skills are required, along with a demonstrated a billity in demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits. Salary open.

SECRETARY

For personal interview. call 3**94-480**0

Between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. THE SINGER

COMPANY 3000 Tollview Dr Equal opportunity employer

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Salary plus bonus Set your own hours CALL MR. RICE

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You'll be the receptionist to the top level corporate offices who use this company's ser-vices. If you have a nice personality, can type and have the poise to handle the public tact involved, you're qualified. Free.

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35 hours per week Good benefits — Joseph Goder Incinerator 2483 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

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Experienced all around girl. Hand & automatic coalating, steady work, all fringe benefits, good pay. Elk Grove Village.

956-1050

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5-6 hours per day, NCR operator plus miscellaneous duties. Call Mrs. Mulholland

Near RR Station Forget the car, walk to work, near the station convenient to art, Mt. Station convenient to Arl, Mt. Pros., or Des Pl. Some general office, typing or maybe dictaphone. Pree. \$475. Call Sheets Empl. in Arlington 392-6100 or Des Plaines 297-4142.

437-8000

HAIRDRESSER PART TIME

828—Help Wanted Female

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No medical background needed. As receptionist you'll learn to greet his patients, schedule appointments, keep track of the doctor when he's on hospital rounds. If you have some typing and get along well with people, this is or you. Free.

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Full or part time work with mentally retarded. Children & young adults. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fringe benefits.

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**Palatine** 358-5510

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Stenographic 120, Typing 9-100 GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS Salary open — Send Resume to:

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484 Thomas Dr., Bensenville

7**66-9**220 Equal opportunity employer RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Lots of public contact, Arling-

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LADY for Church Nursery, Call a ter 5:30 289-4577. LIVE-IN or go, light housekeeping and companship, for semi-invalid lady, Rolling Mendows, 437-5880 FULL or part time Clerical work. Call 255-7543 for interview. Fabric World, Rolling Mendows.

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DENTAL Assistant, experience help ful, but not necessary, full time Des Plaines, 437-5440 CHURCH secretary --weekly. Shorthand, typing, mim-ographing, 392-6650, 259-3967 WOMAN to stay occasional over night with children. References Own transportation. After 5:30 p.m.

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HELP wanted — part time, If a m. to 2 p.m. Jacksm-the-Box, Rolling Mendows, 253-9686 ULL time, latchen & housekeeping openings available, experience no recessary. Call for appointment, be aveen 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Golf Mil Nursing Home, 965-6300.

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REMABLE adult women wanted to habysit -- days, evenings & vacu-tions. Suburban sitter service, 821

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CAN YOU FIT? Credit Mgr., trainee Shipping clerks Inside tech, sales Customer Service Industrial sales, car+ Plastic foreman Warehouse mgrs Site foreman Nite foreman Personnel Mgr-mfg Inventory cterk Husey labor \$216wk. \$9-\$12,000 \$3 00-83.50 Warehousemen

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Job consists of working in our

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Circulation Dept.

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1001 Morse

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

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Career minded young man with good mechanical aptitude wanted to work in assembly

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qualified man to custom molder in medium size plant. Salary open.

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4545.

ous office details in Elk Grove Village. Phone evenings, 675-

820-Help Wanted Female

GENERAL CLERK ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Sorting mail, light typing, and other diversified duties. Full company benefits. 5 day week.

> Call Donna Janec 394-2300 Ext. 203

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(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

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SECRETARY

time. 392-2837 TWO Beauticlans. New busy shop in Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon 12 West Busse Mt. Prospect

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c h a n i c , station attendants. Full time days. Applicants DENTAL nurse, experienced for sit must have excellent referdown practice, full time, 394-4650, ences. Apply in person. information. COMPUTER CENTRE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

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shop. Will train for various types of assembly as well as general Craft work. Opportu-nities for advancement for one who is not afraid to work.

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ASSISTANT FOREMAN & SET-UP 11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Only those experienced in plastic injection molding need apply. Excellent opportunity

Immediate openings for junitors on 2nd & 3rd shifts. Working hours: 4 p.m. to 12, 12 to 8 am Night shift premium. Prefer mature man with some previous junitorial experience. We offer a good starting salary, free hospital & life insurance, scheduled salary reviews and 36%, hour work week. Please Contact G. Krol

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

5900 Northwest Hwy., Chicago

698-2778

TRIM

830-Help Wanted Male

# MULTIGRAPHICS

830 - Help Wanted Male

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- Shear Operator & Set-up
- Paper Product Tester
  - Floor Assemblers
    - Packer
    - Order Filler
- Press Brake Operator & Set-up
- Drill Press & Misc. Shop Hand
  - Spot Welder

**NIGHT SHIFT** 

10% Night Shift Bonus

- Arc Welder
- Spot Welders
- Drill Press Oper. & Misc. Shop Hand Turret Lathe Operator
- Hand Screw Mach. Oper. & Set-up
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Has Permanent Positions Available For

- WATCHMEN
- 1:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Varied schedules include Saturday & Sunday Hours Generous employe benefits including merchandise discount.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON 9/30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday 9/30 to 12/30 Saturday

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

WOODFIELD **ROUTES 53 & 58** 

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Immediate opening for individual with at least 2 counting. The ideal candidate will be attending night school for an accounting degree and will have worked in the cost accounting department of a manufac-turing concern. This opening is in our modern Glenview plant and offers varied responsibilities including developing standard costs, reconciling inventories and cost analysis. Definite advancement opportunity. Excellent starting salary and full fringe benefit package, including too per cent fuition refund program. PLEASE CONTACT TOM MANNARD at 724-6100

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Position available for dynamic individual with creative design & drafting ability, Mt. Prospect based international restaurant & retail chain has position immediately available. Salary commensurate with experience with unlimited future potential for right individual.

Call Mr. Witt - 394-5040

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Young, ambitious administrator needed for young expanding restaurant chain. Unusual opportunity for right man. Write Box D-37, Pad- | Call or visit: dock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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time. Approx. 4 lirs. daily. Monday thru Friday, either during morning or after-

NORTHWEST ELECTRIC SUPPLY 30 S. Main

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Manufacturer of Teflon fabries and tapes requires me-chanically capable reliable men. Permanent, 1st & 2nd Shifts, Salary based on experi ence level but will train inexperienced men. All benefits.

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Looking for bright young man draft exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call Jim Taylor at 437-8623. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk

LOW COST WANT ADS

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1st Shift, Hrs. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. We offer an excellent starting salary, year-end bonus & comprehensive benefit program. For more information, call or

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Dock 4 Franklin Park, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

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Arc Welders — experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding.
Fabricator Helper — Experienced in setup & assembly operation. Opportunity to learn welding. General Shop Helper — Experiencedin — Experienc hand-lay-up operation helpful hand-lay-up operation helpful but not necessary. Suburban location. Excellent starting salary. Near Expressway. Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Retirement & hospital bene-fits. Paid vacation.

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Excellent opportunity for individual to fill position of Assistant Shipping & Receiving Clerk Experience in all Clerk Experience in all phases of shipping & receiving helpful but not necessary. Reneighti fut not necessary. Re-sponsibilities will include per-formance of all manual and some clerical functions. Ex-cellent starting rate & fringe benefit program.

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Nationwide sales company looking for reliable, ambitious person to learn & assist in inside sales operation. Duties varied. Advancement - com-mensurate with ability. Liberal company benefits. Call Gary Runnion, Monday thru

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Driver with car to deliver inter-company communications daily between several loca-tions in Chicago suburbs, 3 to hours per day between 8

Call Eileen, 255-2840 Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 4 PULTE HOMES CORP. Arlington Heights

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Must have sample drawings. CALL MR. KINCAID TLLINOIS LOCK CO. 30t W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling

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Must be steady and dependable with good references.

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\$4-\$6 PER HOUR **FULL OR PART TIME** f.carn bartending in 1 week, day or eve, closs. Free lifetime for placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 427-6605

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Seeking sales career with esablished company. Send resume to Box No. D-25 c/o Paddock Publications, Arling-

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Excellent position with rapid-ly growing publicly owned corporation. Applicants must have minimum of five years general accounting experigeneral accounting experience, that includes prepara-tions of financial statements, implementation of systems and supervisory experience. Construction Accounting experience helpful, but not essential. Excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

SUBMIT RESUME TO: E. Seykoski Pulte Homes of Ill. Corp. 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Hts.

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A. C. DAVENPORT

& SON CO. 306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine PHONE 358-7322 Veterans Welcome

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15 men are needed in our Trainee Program. Must be capable of directing work of others. Age over 18. No exp. uec. Full or part time. Car Neces-

\$3.90/HR.

Mr. Ellin 541-3777 ELECTRONIC

TEST TECHNICIAN Immediate opening — 2-3 years experience in one of the following:

1. Analog Test — pre-amplifier, amplifier. 2. Digital — multichannel analyzer or computer related experience. Contract Morris Barnhart

634-3780 NUCLEAR DIODES, INC. 103 Schelter Rd. Prairie View, Ill.

### WAREHOUSEMAN Full time warehouse work and order filling. Mature men pre-ferred. Day work. Minimum high school. Contact John

Certain-Teed St. Gobain Insulation Corp. 854 Fairway Drive Bensenville, Ill. 595-1520

FULL OR PART TIME SECOND SHIFT NCR KEYTAPE OPERATOR (IBM 026/029 Keyboard) KEYTAPE/KEYPUNCH EX-PERIENCE REQUIRED

Elk Grove Village location. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Outstanding benefits. Call Sue Gibson 593-5330 FAST GROWING CO.

Producing trash compactors WILL TRAIN

**ASSEMBLERS** Fringe Benefits Apply in Person

Trashpak, inc. 1340 Ardmore Itasca, Ill.

APPLIANCE INSTALLER Deliver & instan manner, no dryers, etc. Permanent, no necessary. Good Deliver & install washers & experience necessary. Good pay, hospitalization & profit sharing. NOVAK & PARKER

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High earnings managing student sales teams. For info call... Dave Wilson

TV TECHNICIAN Outside, minimum 5 yrs. ex-perience. Hospitalization, va-cation, paid holidays, truck furnished. Time & a half for vertime, Palatine - Arl. Hts. area.

ANTHONY'S TV 358-5144

### Warehousemen Day or nite, \$2,50 to \$3,50 up. Suppg/rec, stock, packers, lift track, clerks, trainees, over 21. Supre, pays \$40-\$15,000. Sheets

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SALESMAN

### To represent local water con ditioning company. Experience preferable but will train. Excellent Bob Walsh. 259-9458 Excellent future. Ask for Mr.

FULL TIME 4 nights a week, 11-7 **DUNKIN DONUTS** 122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Young married man to learn good trade in glass shop. Must be handy with tools. ACE GLASS & MIRROR CO. 1332 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, III. 729-3600

Arlington Hts., 255-8820

### 830—Help Wanted Male

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3rd Shift We are in need of a hard working individual for our Compression Mold Department on 3rd shift. 12 a.m.—8 a.m. Molding experience helpful but not necessary. Selected individual will learn set up & maintenance of compression presses as well as perform all tum-bling, wheelobrating and bling, wheelobrating other related duties.

METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

> COOK (Nights)

Make a Difference! Fast food experience pre-ferred, or will train. Opportunity for management, plete company benefits.

Where you work does

**GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS** 1051 Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83 & Algonquin Rd.)

MMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: MATERIAL HANDLERS MAIL MACHINE OPERS. GENERAL MAINTENANCE

 JANITORS We offer a good starting salary, free hospitalization & life insur-ance, scheduled salary reviews and 36½ hour work week.

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251 W. Central Ave. Roselle, Ill. 894-7880

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To sell new and used cars. Experience necessary. GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Ask for Carmie Buonauro

## **MECHANIC**

to do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future for young man. Full benefits. Call between 9 & 10 a.m., Mr.

R. Lary: 439-8080

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Experienced all around man or cutting automatic automatic program cutter with air table. New Baum folder, etc. Steady work, all fringe benefits. Top pay to top man. Elk Grove Village. 958-1050

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Reliable man to deliver and learn sales. Full time. Fringe benefits. Apply in person.

PEKO TILE INC. 706 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Have openings for sharp young men, full time earns \$175 per week, part time \$57.50 per week. Interviews at Holiday Inn, Mannheim & Touhy, Des Plaines, Thurs., Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. Ask for Mr. Fortin, no phone calls accept

PUNCH PRESS Setup and troubleshoot transfer presses. Press setup expe-

TWINPLEX MFG. CO. 1851 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove 437-5767

ENGINEERING AIDE Young man to work for consulting civil engineer, doing field & office work. Some drafting experience helpful. Will train. Call: Tom McCabe

DRAFTSMAN/ESTIMATOR Interesting work with good pay for a young man in an expanding small organization lo cated in Elk Grove. Call Phil Morrison at:

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Small Manufacturing com-pany needs man for varied duties. Including shipping & receiving & inventory control. Hours, 7-3:30. Relocating to Streamwood, 10-1. 455-1018 SALESMEN

Mature ambilious. Salary plus communission. No experience needed. Established cientele. Pension and security benefits. For appt. call. A. J. Leitz. 456-4300

Eves. 359-1245

830-Help Wanted Male

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830—Heip Wanted Male

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As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

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- PALATINE
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359-7150 1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

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housing with mechanical equipment is preferred but not required. Full-time positions available for both uphal-REPAIR MEN . . . stered and case goods repair and refinish-

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Openings available to keep our Warehouse - Showroam immaculate for our cus-

now available. Some experience in ware-

ing. Minimum of 3 years experience re-

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A Division of The Wickes Corporation 1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) - An Equal Opportunity Employer

Rasca, Hlinois

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Shirt sleeve, energetic young man, with some experience as a Production Foreman needed by a progressive company.

Must be able to motivate
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opportunity for right party. PLEASE WRITE:

> Box C-34 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., 111.

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You do not need any experience, company will train. Immediate openings for: Managers Managers Jr. Managers Trainees Apply in person at the Sheraton O'Hare

Motor Hotel 6810 N. Mannheim Rd. Rosemont, Ill. 7:45 p.m. ask for Mr. Walter Storey GOLDEN INDUSTRIES

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Expanding wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs a Tireman for its service dept. Top wages, fringe benefits and wonderful people to work with.

Apply in Person

Or Call 539-1590 BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC. 2500 W. Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

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Good starting pay with clearly defined promotion. Strong em-

LATEK RENT-ALL SKOKIE Call 674-6323, Ext. 109

ployee benefii program.

CUSTODIANS Year Around Positions Work In Schaumburg, Ill.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 54 For information call 529-4200

Ask for Mr. Viso

for

### BE ON THE RECEIVING END

This is a full time position for a Receiving Clerk with good figure aptitude. Expe-rience desired but not necessary. Good starting salary & all company benefits.

Apply In Person To MR. IIM MARKHAM

Twm #Style Div. of Jewel Co., Inc.

### **Arlington Heights** Equal opportunity employer

444 E. Rand Road

**ASS'T MANAGER** RANDHURST CENTER Full time permanent position for a man who has receiving room experience and super-visory background. Must be able to furnish recent refer-ences. Good starting salary plus 20% merchandise dis-

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Miss Doms

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

### Randburst Center Mount Prospect SHIPPER

Local division of large eastern manufacturing company seeking nature individual to assume duties of shipper. Experience with all forms of routing essential. Full benefits. Good base with overtime. benefits. Good base with overtime.
We are a small friendly operation
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Aggressive men to join rapidly growing company. General shop work & light delivery. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance. Will train qualified aggress. Now interesting the property of the control of the property of the control of the cont if i e d persons. Now inter-viewing for full time positions. Arl. Hts. area. 259-8860

### Service Manager Full time for auto department K-MART TIRE SERVICE 8500 West Dempster

Des Plaines

296-4147

auto body men Experienced only. Top pay and company benefits. Frank-lin Park.

766-9048

National Company needs 2 persons to help with expanding business in Arl. Hts. area.

359-2147

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York & Thorndale Rds. Bensenville

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New plant. Excellent com-

PRODUCTION CONTROL Cutting tool manufacturing plant located in a northwest suburb looking for a young man who has had some manufacturing experience. Position involves production scheduling including the scheduling of work loads into various production machines. Some college preferred. Good growth potential for the right man. Write Box D-30, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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**Contact Director** Palatine Park District 359-0333 TRUCK MECHANIC

good working conditions. NW suburbs. Experience & references necessary. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m., only. **825-9259**. PAPER CUTTER

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Experienced. Full or part

Premium wages, overtime,

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1st and 2nd Shifts Excellent starting wage, plus

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Part time, mostly days, starting at 12 30 pm. Days per week to be determined could be Saturday. week to be determined could be Saturday and/or Sunday also Schedule could be flex-ible Tell us when you are available and we will try and arrange working hours to suit Call Bill Schoepke

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541-3778

Of Rolling Meadows Public Works Dept. Must be familiar with munici pal water & sewer systems, street maintenance, planning work schedules, and supervising work crews. Applicants may pick up application forms

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5 day week BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

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ELECTRO MECHANICAL ENGINEER Return preferred the can work out time between \$ 30 cm and 2

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc 114 West Campbell Box No. D-28 Artington Heights III 6005

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595-0500 Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN Local or live in. Knowledge of electric, plumbing & refrig-eration. Call Jerry Shute, 773-

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DISHWASHERS Full or put time Olde Town Ion Mt Pres pert 392 1730 BOYS 12 II work after school and

of T.P. & Relay man waited On diction a route Plum Grove Saw Agency 1712 W. Euclid Roll ling Meadowy 170-282) FILL or part time kitchen help Ap altern presson. Burnabys Family fon 144 W. Golf Rd. Schrumburg.

Experience helpful but not neces-sary will truit \$914423 JANITORIAL Ritchen Mature person St Joseph's Home for the Eddrify Pitaline 358-5799 BLS Boy weekends exemings expe-rienced Rand & County Line Rd (18 Jo2)

DRIVERS Needed Must be 21 Neat appearance Prospect Cub Co 259-4179

fine attendant 5 - 10 pm - \$67,6578

(AS Stitlen attendant carls morning hours Arlington Pirk Shell 39, 4554

HANDY MAN Fours 7 + pm - 4 ps per week Call 547,2000 Ask for Mrs Smith

PART time ski shop siles must be skier Adlighon lits 304,2232

(MANTI Deman for miles seek and statements)

tendant 110 pai n dass weck lepls Jack's Marathen 33 & Pala ne Rd - Prospect Heights 840—Help Wanted

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Wheeling

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roundings and working cond.
Opportunity to be a part of a
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840-Help Wanted Male & Female

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Positions Now Open in Des Plaines

Finishing Dept. Supervisor

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- Molding Press Operators
- Maintenance Men
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APPLY NOW GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC. Subsidiary Of

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Paddock

HARVEY GASCON 394-0110

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For interview call Mrs. Carlson

LITTLE CITY Palatine 358-5510

**PART TIME** 

### Saturday & Sunday Condominium sales, North-

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue • 4 p.m. Tues.

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The Village of Lik Grove Village The Village of I ik Grovi Village is accepting sealed buds for swen 171-1972 model police special adoor set ins until 10 am Pridas October 8-1971 at which time bids will be public by opened and read. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the Village Hall 901 Wellington Ave I ik Grove Village Illinois RICHARD MCGRENERA Village Chrik

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6th Place \$69 12 (7%) 7th Place \$59 25 (6%) 8th Place \$49 38 (5%)

9th Place \$39 50 (4%) 10th Place \$29 63 (3%) High Single Game (Actual) \$10 00

9th Place \$45 80 (4%)

10th Place \$34 35 (3%)

11th Place \$34 35 (3%)

Women's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972 **Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies** 

\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams Team Prizes \$10 50-Bowling \$9 75- Expense \$8 25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286 25 (25%) 5th Place \$91 60 (8%) 6th Place \$80 15 (7%) 2nd Place \$194 65 (17%) 7th Place \$68 70 (6%) 3rd Place \$137 40 (12%) 4th Place \$114 50 (10%) 8th Place \$57 25 (5%)

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2 Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300,00 or more in any event in a tournament within previous 12 month period must report Actual Score Position and Amount Won for pos rerating prior to the time the entry is accepted. If rerated average is not accepted by the bowlet entry fee shall be refunded. 3 Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries

teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize 5 Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed 6 Each bowler shall report current league average minimum 21 games as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are mel gible to enter

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For Men's Leagues

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10 ABC rules will prevail including relating require ments of ABC Rule #27 Bowlers must have com peted in at least 21 games

11 Eligibility date Dec 18 1971

12 Deadline for entries Jan 8 1972

13 Squads bowl Sunday at 12 30 2 55 5 20 7 45 and Saturday at 3 00.

For Women's Leagues 9 80% Handicap from

10 WIBC rules will pre vail including relating re quirements where appli cable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21

11 Eligibility date Dec 25 1971

12 Deadline for entries Jan 15 1972

13 Squads bowl Sunday at 12 00, 2 40 5 20 8 00 competed in at least 21'

handicap from 175.

11 Eligibility date Dec. 25 1971

For Mixed Leagues

9 Men 80% individual

handicap from 200

Women 80% individual

10 Bowlers must have

12 Deadline for entries Jan 15 1972

13 Squads bowl Satur day at 6 15, and 8 30

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217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILLINOIS 60006 Want Ads 394 2400 . Circulation 394 0110 . Other Depts 394 2300 . Chicago 775 1990 The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

# Stores Peeping To Curb Shoplifting

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — One day this summer a New Jersey schoolteacher named Judy McBrair was shopping for a swimsuit in a large suburban department store. She found the suit she liked, notified the clerk and took it into a fitting room to try for size. Halfway through the procedure she heard something. She stopped dressing. Looked around the tiny room And froze solid.

There behind a grating in the wall, was a face watching her

Shocked and outraged. Miss McBrair demanded to know what was going on She was told matter of factly, that store employes routinely observe the fitting rooms that some rooms are observed by full time guards and that she needn that however because the store only employed female peepers in female fitting rooms.

Miss McBrair didn't appreciate the explanation And neither have many other department store customers (in New York and other cities) who've suffered similar experiences. Peeping security is unknown to the general public And it comes as a wet slap to those who learn of it. One male shopper in Chicago got so upset at being peeked at, as the story goes he knocked over the clerk hit the peeper in the nose and stormed out of the

store without restoring his trousers
DESPITE COMPLAINTS, however,

the peeping policy continues at an undetermined number of both small and large retail outlets. The reason the number is undetermined is that few stores will admit the practice. A spokesman for Sears says. "We don't do it and we wouldn't like to be mentioned in any story about it." A man from Montgomery Wards says. "Of course not." Macy's in New York has a vice-president who at first says she'll check it out and later says." No, we never have."

The one store in the New York area that does admit the practice is Stern Brothers. It was at Stern's that Judy McBrair looked up to see somebody looking back at her Store officials say they've observed their fitting rooms for four years, adding they see nothing wrong with the practice so long as complete discretion is used.

When questioned, one Stern's administrator clears his throat to say that no, he means yes, that is to say he wouldn't mind his wife being observed the same way.

In fairness, it should be said here that the Stern's department store doesn't peep into its fitting rroms for the fun of it Merchants who use this security procedure have ample, legitimate rea-

FITS LIKE

A GLOVE!

sons for going to the extreme shop-

ACCORDING TO statistics compiled by the National Retail Merchants Association, shoplifting has increased 221 per cent across the nation in the last decade. Annually, on the average, retail merchants are losing from 25 to 3 per cent of the 1r merchandise (which, incidentally, is just about the profit margins for many of the stores). Some of the goods are lost by employe theft, some are figured away by internal paperwork illegalities — but most vanishes by shoplifting

Like so much crime today, nobody knows precisely how widespread or frequent shoplifting is The FBI guesses about 200,000 people are arrested for the offense each year, but admits there could be many times this number not caught.

Howard Haimowitz of the NRMA looks

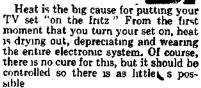
"Let's use a little Chinese arithmetic to get a hold on this problem. We know that stores lose about \$3.5 billion a year in merchandise dram. The FBI estimates that the average value of goods stolen during each shoplifting is \$26. So if we divide \$26 into \$3.5 billion, we can get a total of 125 million shopliftings a year. Further more, I think the average value of shoplifted goods is much lower than \$26, and so that would make the shoplifting figure even higher."

NO MATTER how it's figured, though, the shoplifting toll in America is repulsive Haimowitz says stores are losing \$8 million a day "So I really can't blame them," he adds, "if they peep in the dressing rooms or whatever And neither should the customer blame them Because shoplifting hurts everybody Everybody pays more these days because some people steal instead of pay"

Doubtless, the shoplifting argument is a strong one in favor of fitting room observations. But, still, critics grumble at this invasion of privacy.

"As far as I can tell the security technique is perfectly legal," says a representative for the American Civil Liberties Union "However, I think it stinks

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myself. I know I don't want anybody looking at my knobby knees while I'm buying clothes. What gets me is why don't the stores announce the procedure? Why don't they let customers know it's gong on? If they're not ashamed of it, then let people know That way it might act as a deterrent to shoplifting in it-

What the lawyer suggests is that stores which peek at customers should erect explanatory notices Like "Caution, Fitting rooms may be hazardous to your modesty"

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# 50 Years Of Candy Making

# The Sugar Bowl-A Sweet Tradition



chocolate into the double vat melting machine in a spe- this month, later added a restaurant. cial back room where heat and humidity are precisely

MRS. MARTHA FIFLES, matriarch of the family-oper- controlled. Mrs. Fifles and her late husband, George, ated Sugar Bowl Sweet Shop in Des Plaines, feeds pure began the ice cream and candy business 50 years ago



CHOCOLATE DIPPING is a graceful, rhythmic art in worked for De Met's and Fannie May's. The design on the hands of Mary Raffel, who has worked at her trade the top of each candy indicates the flavor of the center. 39 years, 28 of them at the Sugar Bowl. She previously

### by ELEANOR RIVES

Imagine a weekly shopping list that calls for 1,000 pounds of sugar.

Or 10 30-pound cases of nuts. Or 5,000 pounds of chocolate in 10-

pound slabs,

To Mrs. Martha Fifles and her sons, Pete, Phil and Ernie, there's nothing unusual about this at all. They own and operate the Sugar Bowl Sweet Shop at 1494 Miner St., Des Plaines. The Fifles make all their own candy and ice cream, and have done so for 50 years.

The Sugar Bowl Sweet Shop isn't just another soda fountain and candy store. It's a northwest suburban tradition. It's a place where parents take their children after the band concert or the graduation exercises; where hand-holding young people end their curfewed evening; where whole families drive on a summer night for a tall, cool, gooey treat; where people come by the droves at Christmas and Easter, Mother's Day and Sweetest Day for candy gifts to delight the sweet tooth of those nearest and dearest to

THE SUGAR BOWL is a nostalgic reminder of an age in which the product and the business merged imperceptibly, and no specialization got in the way.

When George Fifles, now deceased. bought the property in September 1921, he knew about ice cream only what he had learned as an ice cream truck driver in Chicago; about candy only what his brother-in-law, a candymaker could teach him. Fresh fruits were included in the store. A hitching post stood out in

In 1927, when George and Martha were married, they made Des Plaines their home as well as their business. Their five sons all learned the business from the ground up, working at the Sugar Bowl throughout their high school years.

NOW THERE ARE three sons working there: Pete, who makes all the candies and mixes the homemade ice cream: Phil, who manages the restaurant: and Ernie, the businessman who keeps all the books and manages the business end.

One has the feeling that Martha Fifles, slim, sprightly and grey-haired, still has the last word on decision making. She can competently handle any job there.

Most of the candy sold at the Sugar Bowl is chocolate covered. The centers are made first. Pete boils the ingredients in a big 60-year-old copper kettle, then pours the mixture onto a circular, water cooled, table-like machine that whirls and cools it.

"All that used to be done by hand," explained Mrs. Fifles.

IN THE CASE OF caramel, nougat or fudge, the mixture is spread on either a large marble-topped table or a rimmed metal table on a water base, where it is spread and worked to the right consistency.

In an adjoining room, humidity controlled and kept at a constant 65 degrees, sits Mrs. Carl Raffel of Prospect Heights, who has been hand-dipping chocolates at the Sugar Bowl for 28 years. Mrs. Jack Skordas rolls the mass from the whirling machine into small balls and sets a tray at a time next to Mary Raffel.

A large double vat machine in front of her gobbles up pure chocolate, 10 pounds at a time, melts it double-boiler fashion in the top vat at 105 degrees, drips it into the lower vat where it is kept at 90 de-

MARY POURS A certain amount of chocolate onto the slab in front of her, expertly works it with her hand until it is just the right texture and temperature, then rolls one center at a time in the chocolate, finishing each with a swirl of her finger that leaves an identifying leton each candy - B for buttercream, R for raspberry, P for pineapple, etc.

She works deftly quickly, with no interruption breaking the rhythmic pattern or work she learned 39 years ago at De Met's. She works four days a week, eight hours at a stretch -- just dipping.

The candies are put on a rack to dry for 15 minutes before moving, then allowed to "hard dry" for another hour. Then Mrs. Skordas sorts and packs them.

THE RICH. MOUTH-WATERING aroma of chocolate fills the small room. Said Mary, "We're so used to it, we can't even smell it. But I do like chocolate candy and - sure - sometimes I eat

Martha Fifles also likes chocolate and is not at all unhappy that part of her responsibility is to taste the cardy from time to time to make sure it is just right.

'We really have three businesses in one," she explained. "Candy is big business in the winter season, the fountain in the summer season and the restaurant year 'round." The restaurant portion is next door in the Cypress Inn, accessible also from the Sugar Bowl. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served there and all food is prepared in the adjoining kitchen

PETE ALSO MAKES all the ice cream, nine flavors, the most popular being vanilla, chocolate and butter pecan. It's stored in the freezer at a temperature of 22 degrees below zero. Caramel apples are another of his specialties.

"We use all of my father's recipes, but sometimes we have to make a few changes just to keep in tune with the times." he explained.

"Just the same, it's the old-fashioned way all the way through," chimed in his mother. There was a ring of pride in her

# Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Speaking Of ...

# The Left And Liberation

by KAY MARSH

What do Rock Hudson, Danny Kaye, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, Caroline Kennedy and Martha Mitchell have in

They're all members of one of the largest underprivileged minority groups in the world: they're all sinistrals, which means they're left-handed as opposed to dextral or right-handed.

Patron saint of the sinistrals is Leonardo da Vinci, who "took all knowledge as his province." Other famous left-handers include Harry Truman, Kim Novak, David Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, not to mention such diverse personalities as Judy Garland, Napoleon and England's infamous Jack the Ripper.

Nobody knows how many left-handed persons there are. It's been estimated that some 14 to 20 million Americans originally were left-handed. Another authority estimates the number at seven to 11 per cent of the population. Nobody knows either what causes sinistrality. Theories go back to Aristotle and Plato and most often center on cerebral dominance or some aspect of heredity.

THE MIGHT OF the right, however, is as old as the Bronze Age. It also has strong religious associations. Eve, for instance, was created from a rib from Adam's left, or weaker, side. In the Mass, the chalice must be held in the

The primary meaning of "left" in Old

English is "weak; worthless," and we've simple a matter as writing a check can adopted the French word "gauche" to mean clumsy or awkward. Prejudice against left-handers is probably strongest in the Arab countries, where the left or unclean hand is reserved for matters of personal hygiene. Eating and other actions are performed by the clean and virtuous right hand.

For the American left, discrimination and problems crop up most often in small details of everyday life and begin almost at birth. As the mother of two left-handers, I know no better definition of mutual frustration than trying to teach a left-handed child to tie shoe laces.

The mirror, mirror on the wall can be your fairest friend of all when it comes to teaching your southpaw to knit or erochet, or even just to tie a necktie or hair ribbon. Da Vinci, by the way, wrote his famous notebooks in a secret, mirror script. Another noted mirror-writer was Lewis Carroll, who made the mirror world logical in his "Through the Looking Glass."

OURS IS A mirror world for the lefties, who seem to do everything backwards. The left-handed diner is apt to poke his neighbor in the ribs, unless you give him elbow room at the end of your table. The left-handed lover prefers to have his beloved on the right, so that he can caress her with his left or stronger hand. The left-handed violinist (such as Charles Chaplin) can cause real havoc in an orchestra's string section. Even so

resemble a complicated piano arpeggio, unless the sinistral has one of the now available left-handed checkbooks with the stubs on the right and the checks on the left. Just learning to write is often harder for left-handers, and was even more so before ballpoint pens.

On the other hand, fountain pens and other products designed for left-handers are available. There's even a New York shop that specializes in them. You won't have any trouble finding left-handed scisors (though the blunt kindergarten variety and pinking shears may be difficult). Available, too, are left-handed irons, potato peelers, cork screws, fishing reels and guns. Other products may be especially designed for use by either hand, such as power saws with reversible handles.

GOOD SPORTS. Left-handed golf clubs and other special athletic equipment are easy to find most everywhere. Several of sport's super-stars have been left-handed (remember Babe Ruth?), and the southpaw has a strong competitive advantage in such games as baseball and tennis.

If you'd like to know more about lefthandedness, check your library for James T. deKay's "The Left-Handed Book" or Michael Barsley's "The Other Hand." But I doubt if either book will tell you where to find the practical joker's ultimate symbol of lefty liberation: the left-handed monkey wrench.



Arlington Park Theater Monday eve Mr. Ronald Smith The show will be of 'Fashion's Changing Scene' a fash on presentation by Our Lady

WHEN THE CURTAIN goes up at of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club Arlington Heights of which ning stage hands will be Mrs Alex. Mrs Duffy is president. Mrs. Smith Pawlowsk Mrs Robert Duffy and and Mrs Pawlowski are co-chairmen

# Fashions On Theater Stage

Birth Notes

it is Monday as the curtain goes up on La hon's Changing Scene presented On Ind of the Wayside Catholic Winning Club at the Arlungton Park I the Curtain time will be 8 pm

In place of the actors, the on stage perfor me will be both professional riodels met club members Mrs. Hubert Flack M. Toon aid Hanson, Mrs. John Kestly. Mi William Mammoser Mrs Richard el and Mrs. Paul Wills.

Tri luxurous atmosphere of the fall ta nons from Maison de Romayne of

LI THERAN GENERAL

Terry Ann Hooker has joined two st

er home at 162 F. Norman Wheeling

She was been Sept. 2 weighing 7 pounds 5.

bro her. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Lines Thomas of Wheeling and Mrs. H.

Lisa Main Krzysko is the first child

In Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krzysko 1201.

S. Belmont, Arlungton Heights, Born Aug.

For Forunds Founces, she is the grand.

day ber of the Steven Sowinskis and the

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Karyn Susann Plontke was a Sept. E.

neighbor Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Pon ke to W Campbell Arlington

Oracles The pound to ounce baby is:

in a rife Howard 11 Michael 9 and

Victor Heights residents the Fric-

Som Allen Stevens, weighing 9 nounds

ed to Candarers of the children.

David Christopher Smith has joined a

M. in I.M. States Stevens of Ac-

or Health, and Micland Mrs. Mortin.

II after Tube Expine in the E-

in Haget Poen Sept. J. David.

sputt is ne at 106 5. Gubbons

and a granddaughter for Mrs.

of Punta Golda, Fla., and Mr.

Or Games In of Photons

As born Sent 1" to Mr. and

1 Str. ns 1985 Wilke Rolling

It is I yant I is the sister of

Mart of Arlington Heights, former

John Krzyskos all of Chicago

Harbrick of Elk Grove

and a brother in the Larry W. Hook

Kelly 4 and Kimberly 2 are the

of ferry Ann Jury 5 is her

The rip ciling of new fashions will take. Arlington Heights. The varied collection promises to be of interest to all announced Mrs Ronald Smith chairman and Mrs. Alex Pawlowski, co-chairman of the event

THE I ASHION SHOW is the first big event of the club year for the club. Ways and means chairm in Mrs John Miller, ind co-chairm in Mrs William Bojan extend an invitation to all interested

fickets will be available at the door of the Arlungton Park Theatre Euclid and all be enhanced by the latest. Rohlwing Road or by contacting Mrs.

Her grandparents no all Hoffman Es-

tites residents the Hirry Kellers and

Scott Vincent Grzejka 10 pound 7

ounce newcomer born Sept. 21 is the

fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Crzejka of Arlington Heights. The family

resides at 697 W. Burr Oak. The other

children are Thomas 9 William 7 Ste

ven 4 and Kimberly 1. The Russell

Schrauts of Lansing III are then grand

Chad I dward Whiteher first child for

Mill and Mis. Charles I dward Whiteher

3213 Long Villey Dave Palatine was a

Sept. 23 arrival. He weighed 7 pounds 14

nances. Chad's grandparents are the Ly-

m in Whitchers and the Kenneth R. An-

OTHER HOSPITALS

in Community Memorial General Hospi

til La Grange has made it a quartet of

boys for the Dominic Pi itta 626 Janine

Court Schaumburg Brothers of the 8

pound 21 ounce haby are Michael 9

Daniel 7 and Christopher 2 The boys'

i indparents are the Michael Grazianos

Sin Marcos Calif and the Louis

Crass Anthony Bratta's both on Sept. 7

decisions all of St. Paul. Minn.

Proffas of Bensenville

the Harvey Bergstroms

# NextOnTheAgenda

ARLINGTON ROTARY-ANNS

The first meeting of the fall season for Arlington Heights Rotary-Anns is Monday afternoon at 12 45 in the home of Mrs Robert Heller, 852 N Belmont, Arlington Heights

Muriel Mills will give a program on 'Techniques of Vue d Optique and Paper

The Rotary Anns and Rotarians will be oing to a dinner and theater party at Arlington Park Towers Wednesday Oct 13 Deadline for reservations is Sept 30 They will have cocktails and dinner in the Starting Gate of the Towers and then see Van Johnson in the play 'There's A Gul m My Soup "

ZETA TAU ALPHA At the October meeting Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will have

a program on "Consumer Behavior" giv en by the Northern Illinois Gas Com pany The date is next Tuesday at the home of Mrs Michael English, 410 N Gibbons, Arlington Heights

New Zetas in the area are encouraged to attend and may call Mrs Michael English at 259-4216

PARK-PLAINES SECRETARIES

Park Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold a dinner meeting at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St , Des Plaines, on Wednesday, Oct 6 Theme of the evening will be "A Night in Spanish

All secretaries who live or work in the area are invited For further information, Mrs Leroy Gander, 391-2389, should

## Hostesses In **Hot Pants**

Buenos dias Come Esta Usted" is the greeting guests are likely to receive from four young Republican girls who have volunteered to be hostesses at the 11th annual dinner dance sponsored by the Regular Republican Organizaton of Elk Grove Township

The guls will be wearing red velveteen hot pants ensembles which will likely spark a more positive response from the gentlemen than did the maxi outfits worn by last year's hostesses according to the dance chairman Mrs Donald Sharp of Arlangton Heights

The dance will be held Saturday Oct 16 at the Casa Royal Banquet Hall 783 Lee St Des Plaines and 'fiesta is the theme to be used for the decor and enter tainment. The hot pants ensembles worn by Linda Hall Marianne Hall Bunny Camphouse and Jeri Ann Means, will also have a Spanish look. The gurls are all from Des Plaines

The affair will begin with cocktails at 6 30 pm Tickets are \$25 per couple and can be obtained from all Republican pie cincl captains board members of by calling the ticket chairman Mrs Robert D Michaels 439 3363 Reservations are limited to 225 couples

be called during the day.

TACKING CUFFS on Bunny Camphouse's hot pants is Linda Hall Marviated costumes for the GOP dance hostesses, is at right Sponsored by the GOP of Elk Grove Township, the



sanne Hall, who designed the abbredinner affair is set for Saturday, Oct

# Alpha Gams Start 10th Year

weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. A night of nostalgic nonsense' for Cul H. Bowen of Arlington Heights and Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Mrs. Forrest W. Smith of Indianapolis Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will honor Ind we the grand, ments of the chilthe club's 10th birthday. The fun evening is slated next Tuesday at 7 o clock at Sherre Ann Bergsteom's buth took At lington Inn At lington Heights Alums place Sept. to for the Randall Berg. will meet for dinner and the entertain stroms 505 Janine Schaumburg The 7 pound of ounce baby is then first child

Program chairman Mis Jerry Clau ser Mount Prospect said there are so many memories that went into making our club that we are going to use our entertainment and a light humorous touch to refresh memories starting back when we first joined Alpha Gamma Del ta in college

### **Indian Leader Talks** To Jewish Council

group from Chicago who is looking for a permanent place to live will be in Buf falo Grove Saturday. He has been invited for an evening of conversation with a new public affairs group in the North west Suburban Unit of the National Coun cil of Jewish Women

Mr and Mrs Ron Hull 380 Arbot Dave will be hosts to area council mem bers and then husbands for the 8 pm informal meeting with the Indian leader

The National Council of Jewish Women is an educational social and legislative action organization open to all interested women Mrs David Samsky 597 3397 is the unit member to be called for details

Special tribute will be paid to the charter members Among them are Mrs W F Cryor, Mrs J W Fleming, Mrs B

> IN ITS DECADE of organization much time has been devoted to philanthropic projects Last year the club's Christmas card sales netted \$720 which the women donated to Chicago Easter Seals to an adopted Easter Seal family to Clearbrook Center the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center Alpha Gam s Founders memorial scholarship fund and to Lambda Delta actives chapter at

> W Markwell Mrs T D McCormick,

Mrs C O Robinson all of Mount Pres

pect and Mrs J F Ulrich, Arlington

Northwestern University All Alpha Gams are welcome to Tuesday evening's celebration Those alums new in the northwest suburbs may call Michiel Chosa leader of the Indian Mrs Henry Barker 255 7289, for reserva



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PHONE 593-1214 Reservations not necessory HOURS Thurs II A.M. 12 M daight

Fr & Sot 11 AM — 1 AM Sun 11 AM — 11 PM

### Floyd Kalber To Appear In Inverness

[վութ

Fig. 14 alber NBC news commentator will sheak on Newscusting the News Media and its Ennetion in Society at Monday's meeting of the Woman's Clubof Inverness. A terrat moon in Inverness One monity. House proceeds his program. Mr. Either is the Chicago correspond.

to the networks NBC Night) Notes in the way for its predecessor The Huntley Brinkley Report - He has conducted Chicago's only actwork originated newscast at 11 or weekdays since 1962 and is a frequent contributor to NPC s Today Show

He began his broadcasting career in t 46 as a radio announcer in Krarney Neb followed by a stint as sports director of radio station WIRL in Peoria and then news director for station KMTV in Omaha, In 1960 Mr. Kalber came to Chie is a to become anchorman for WMAQ Thom the 10 pm news

THE WOMAN'S club is requesting reservations for this meeting due to the limited capacity of the community house. Fach club member will be limited to two guests. Reservations should be phoned by Friday to Mrs. William Wehner, 358. 6175 or Mrs. Robert Wessberg, 358 1544

Mrs R F Grissom is hostess for the meeting. Her committee consists of Mrs. Wehner Mrs Wessberg Mrs Andrew deVoursney and Mrs. H. Warren Gief. fers Program chanman is Mrs. Lyle Rutherford

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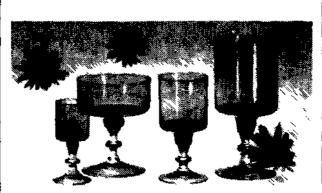
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> Add to an existing savings account \$100 or more

Open a new checking account of \$100 or more

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# They Honeymoon In Europe Janis Johnson Sews Her Own Gown

Switzerland Germany and Austria were visited by Rosalia McGough and her bridegroom, William Robert Weissmueller Jr following their Aug 21 wedding For the 2 o clock, double ring service which was held in St Angela's Church Chicago, Rosalia and William wrote the entire ceremony

The newlyweds are now residing in Forest Park The groom son of the Wil-Itam R Weissmuellers, 817 N Wilshire Lane Arlington Heights studied at Prospect High School and Illinois Institute of Technology He is with Warwick Electronic Co. His bride, daughter of the James McGoughs of Chicago, is a senior at Rosary College and employed by Petersen Ice Cream Co

Rosalia wore her mother's wedding gown of ivery satin and Chantilly lace which featured a three yard train and detachable sleeves. The veil, made of lace from her mother's bridal ensemble. was re styled for Rosalia. Baby's breath



D O'Sullivan

and white roses with an orchid were carried by Rosaha.

ANNE SULLIVAN of River Forest was maid of honor, and Jeanne McGough, sister of the bride from Chicago, Nancy Weissmueller, sister of the groom, Arlington Heights, and Liane Taglia of Oak Park, were bridesmaids. All wore pant dresses fashioned with chiffon bodices and floral print pants. The honor attendant's ensemble had a green bodice, the others yellow, and all carried yellow and green daistes

Chuck Weissmueller, Arlington Heights, was his brother's best man; ushers were Norman J. Korsand, Warren, Mich, John Cieko, West Dundee, and Tom Schumacher, Mount Prospect.

The reception for 175 guests was held in the Des Plaines Elks Club Mrs McGough received in a pink linen dress and coat ensemble, Mrs. Weissmueller in Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weissmueller an aqua blue chiffon and crepe

Between classes and studying at Western Illinois University this past summer Janus Gail Johnson of Hoffman Estates found time to sew the gown and headpiece for her Aug 21 marriage to Samuel

Jams, a senior at Western this fall, is now doing her student teaching in home economics at Niantic-Harristown, Ill. High School where her husband, a June graduate of Western, is an English and physical education teacher.

Jams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R Johnson, 289 Illinois Blvd, and Samuel is the son of Mr. and Mi. Sam Bass of Lombard

The Rev James Houff united the couple in marriage in a double ring ceremony at Our Saviour United Methodist Church. During the service the groom's sister, Joyce, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

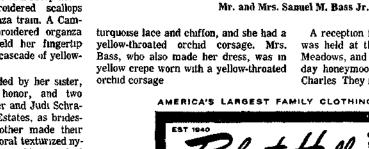
Jams' gown was an Empire style of white embroidered Swiss silk organza with deep embroidered scallops at hem and waistline. The dress had long full sleeves with deep cuffs and a scoop necked bodice. Embroidered scallops trummed her silk organza train. A Camelot headpiece of embroidered organza beaded with pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade of yellowthroated white orchids.

The bride was attended by her sister. Sheryl, as maid of honor, and two friends, JoEllen Schuller and Judi Schrader, both of Hoffman Estates, as bridesmaids The bride's mother made their gowns which were of coral texturized nylon organza with scoop neckline, puffed sleeves, deep ruffled hemline and Empire waist White beadwork trummed the bodice and ruffle. The girls carried cascades of yellow and orange snowdrutt with bird of paradise

Dyanne Andres, the bride's 9-year-old cousin from Rockford, also was in the bridal party Dressed in a floor-length white sleeveless diess with coral face trim, she handed out net-wrapped packages of rice from a basket

Don Cummings, a friend of the groom from Lombard was best man Another friend Tim Pederson of Lombard, and the bride's brother, Gary, were ushers

Mrs Johnson sewed the gown she wore for her daughter's wedding. It was of







Mrs. William D. O'Sullivan

Susan Cook and Frederick A. Weber are

summer newlyweds now making their

home in Hoffman Estates Victoria is the

daughter of the William E. Cooks and

Frederick is the son of Mrs. Frederick A.

For the wedding in St. Peter Lutheran

Church Arlington Heights, the bride was

attended by her sister-in-law Mrs Wil-

ham G Cook of Los Angeles as matron

of honor. Bridesmaids were another sis-

ter in law Mrs Michael R Cook of In-

dianapolis, a cousin Miss Nancy Bauer

of Newport Beach, Calif , the groom's si-

ter Mrs Martin O'Neill Jr of Valpa-

raiso Ind and Mrs Richard Engleson

Weber and the late Mr. Weber

**Neighbors Are Married** 

Plum Grove Estates neighbors Victoria Palatine was best man Ushers were Di

A Chapel Wedding For Ann Robichaud

Guitar music was included in the Aug

21 double ring wedding ceremony which

united Ann Mary Robichaud and William

A student at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Ann chose Christ the Teacher Chapel DeKalb, for the 1 p.m. nuptial mass Ann, daughter of the Roy A Robichauds who moved this summer from Arlington Heights to Chesterfield, Mo, is a graduate of Wheeling High School She has completed three years in the NIU Nursing School and expects to graduate next June Summers she has worked at Northwest Community Hospi-

Her bridegroom son of Mrs James O'Sullivan of Chicago and the late Mr O'Sullivan graduated from NIU in 1969 with a BS degree in English He is now employed by Industrial School for Boys in Sheridan III and he and Ann are making their home in DeKalb

Given in marriage by her father Ann chose a gown of white silk organdy with Alencon lace trim, standing collar and

Richard Engleson, Dr Martin O'Neill,

and the bride's brothers William, Mi-

chael and Peter J Peter is from Pala-

Two hundred guests attended the buf-

fet reception in the Jimmy Durante

Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel after which the newlyweds honey-

Victoria studied at Sacred Heart High

School, Rolling Meadows, and at Tarko

College, Tarkio. Mo Her bridegroom, a

graduate of Arlington High School and

Valparaiso University, (Ind.) studies

evenings at John Marshall Law School,

Chicago Both he and his bride are em-

ployed by Howard Johnson Motel, Pala-

mooned in Jamaica and Florida

long, bishop sleeves. A headpiece of lace petals trimmed in seed pearls and crystals held her chapel veil and she carried cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis HER SISTER, Mary, was maid of hon-

or and Chris Erengis of Chicago and Judy Samples, Waukegan, both college classmates of the bride, were bridesmaids Junior bridesmaid was Ann's sister, Terese. All wore Empire gowns of buttercup yellow silk shantung with white bodices and sheer white bishop sleeves edged in Jace daisies

Their headpieces matched the bride's and held short yellow veils. Flowers for the attendants were wicker baskets of vellow and white daisies with baby's breath; Terese carried a nosegay of the same flowers

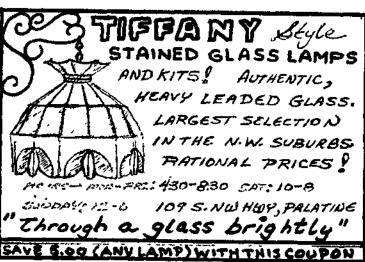
The groom's oldest brother. Robert, Chicago, was best man, and another brother. Gerald of Oak Lawn, was an usher Other ushers were the bride's brothers, James and John of Chesterfield, and one of the groom s classmates, John Daly of South Bend,

The reception for 150 guests was held at Kendall's Ranch, Sycamore, Ill Mrs Robichaud received in an aqua peau de soie and Mrs O'Sullivan in a rose silk

The newlyweds honeymooned in Cali formia for two weeks and are now at home at 1400 W Lincoln Hwy

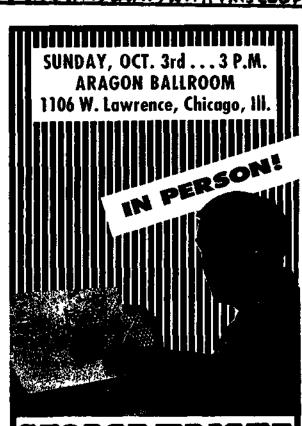


For the one dress that takes on many different looks try the basic jersey dress with belts that tie anywhere you want erisseross at the bust, several times around the waist or slung loosely on the





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Organist extraordinary ... Audiences in many of America's largest movie houses have thrilled to the music of "George Wright at the organ." Millions have heard him on radio and TV and through his hit albums. NOW, you can be entertained in person by the nation's most exciting organist. Be our guest, see and hear George Wright at this extravaganza on the

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# For A Happy Life

### It's Fun in October To:

- 1. Send a letter of inspiration and admiration to someone beginning his college career.
- 2. Go on a breakfast hike. Fry bacon and eggs over a fire.
- 3. Resolve never to teel embarrassed or self-conscious. 4. Buy something that will give you pleasure - new goblets.
- new dishes or an Oriental throw rug. 5. Brighten up the inside of your kitchen cabinets with new paint or paper.
- 6. Put a surprise in your children's lunch boxes a note, a joke, a little gitt.
- 7. Eliminate 90 per cent of the anger you feel.
- 8. Chuckie over this by Kin Hubbard: "Don't knock the weather: nine-tenths of the poeple couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while."

By Fritchie Saunders

### Bargain Mart

# The Price Is Right

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS "Gala Garages Galore," a sale taking

place in nine garages Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is a fall fund-raiser sponsored by St. James Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington Heights.

Sales Friday will be held at 103 N. Gibbons, 12 and 135 N. Stratford, 1304 E. Miner, 401 N. Beverly and at 726, 816 and 833 N. Haddow

Friday and Saturday locations will be 1910 N. Belmont, 1219 E. Clarendon, 706 E. Marion, 1310 N. Vail, 1516 and 704 N. Highland and 822 N. Princeton.

Hours each day are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### PALATINE

A garage sale is being held by the Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. at 1305 Joan Drive.

Besides children's winter clothing, there will be games, ice skates, books, and miscellaneous items at bargain

### PALATINE

Job's Daughters Bethel 107 will hold a rummage, yard and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Palatine

Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road. Dishes, furniture, clothing, toys and appliances will be included in the sale

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New articles donated by area merchants will be among the sale items Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, when Arlington Heights Nurses Club holds its annual rummage sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new equipment for the club's lending closet of sickroom equipment and for nursing scholarships. Persons needing equipment may call Mrs. Robert Karlicek at 392-7214.

The sale will be held in the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 pm.

### SCHAUMBURG

The PTL of St. Peter Lutheran School will hold a rummage and bake sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, in the school, 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Luncheon will be served both days.

Friday sale hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



GOING JUNKING FOR treasures day and Sunday at Frontier Park, show committee.

Hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, 1 to at Ed's Antique Barn are Arlington 5 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Richard Teutsch, Heights Garden Clubbers, in search Mrs. Ted Orlowski and Mrs. Dennis of props for their flower show Satur- Dickinson are members of the flower

### The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Sometimes spring housecleaning lasts a long time. My intentions were fine, but I've not got around to cleaning up our smoked fireplace. Have to get to it before winter or the accumulation will be impossible to remove. Do you have a simple method up your sleeve (I hope)? — Julia A.

If it's smooth or hard surface brick, any of the strong liquid detergents applied with a regular scrubbing brush will do it. If it's porous brick, you can't use any liquid. The best thing is scrubbing with a wire brush. It's hard work.

One can apply a tiny bit of mineral spirits in an unobtrusive place to see if works. Do observe the usual cautions. however, with this fairly dangerous ma-

Dear Dorothy: While I laud Doris A. Tichenor's ability, I must disagree that eight ounces of gold nuggets and eight ounces of ice cream or moon rocks weigh the same in grams. According to "The Mathematical Tables from the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," Ninth Edi-

### Homemaker Hobby Day Is Oct. 5th

From the northern suburb of Palatine to the southern suburb of South Holland, 28 units will participate in the Hobby Day sponsored by Cook County Homemakers Extension Association. Set for Tuesday, Oct. 5, crafts will range from full-sized spreads to intricately-designed floral creations in egg shell. Hobbies will include knitting, crocheting, decoupage, dried weeds, floral arrangements and plaque painting.

Site of Hobby Day will be First Baptist Church, three blocks west of 45 and one block north of the Burlington Railroad tracks in LaGrange.

There is no admission charge and all area women are invited. Hours are 10 a m. to 2 p.m.

Furniture

Home

Accessories

BUDGET

TERMS AVAILABLE

# will be Saturday, Oct. 9.

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MISSED PAPER?

tion, this is not a true statement of facts. Ice cream and moon rocks are weighed in units of avoirdupois (where one ounce is equal to 28.349527 grams) and gold is weighed in units of apothecary or Troy (where one ounce is equal to 31,103481 grams). It should, therefore, be apparent that eight ounces of gold will weigh more, in grams, than the other two examples

In addition to the statement "that educators take too much for granted when we teach," educators should question their data before they teach. Yours is a very interesting column. Keep it up. - Gary R. Murphy

People like me have to stammer apologies when this sort of debate begins. Like so many others, I've forgotten almost every gram of chemistry I was taught, oh, so long ago.

Dear Dorothy: Applaud your sensible piece on how careful one must be when using chlorine bleach. Wonder if you might caution readers to never mix household bleach with a toilet bowl cleaner? The resultant gas can be fatal. -Ella W.

Can't be said too often.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gilts and friendly greetings from the commu-



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison Lucille Gibson, 834-2885 Arlington Heights Eileen Chopin, 255-3122 Bensenville Jean Kennedy, 834-2458

Buffalo Grove . Baylor Cole 255-1792 Elk Grove Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffmun - Weathersfield Barbura Burns, 885-1589 Mildred fuller, 773-0656 Mount Prospect

Claron Stecker, 437-4734 Polotine Lillian Tierney, 537-8627 Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792

**Rolling Meadows** Lois Strom, 358-7747 Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale Marge Perry, 894-4318

Schaumburg Marcia Zientek, 882-4452 Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609

Mary Murphy, 537-8695 **Wood Dale** Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

NELCOME WAGON

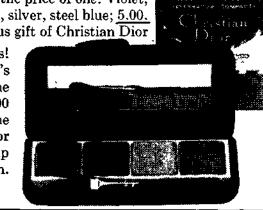
First: Christian Dior makeup artist, Tony Carr, will be at Carsons Randhurst September 30 and 31. Second: through October 2, a special offer: 4 of Dior's most fabulous eyeshadows for the price of one! Violet, green-gold, silver, steel blue; 5.00. Third; a bonus gift of Christian Dior

Three reasons

to try the Christian Dior

makeups—new at Randhurst!

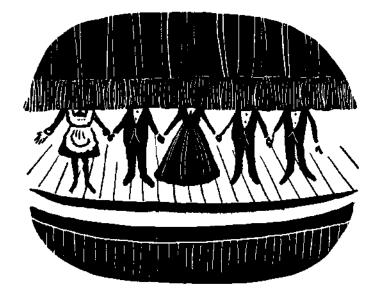
fragrances! Worth 12.00, it's yours with the purchase of 5.00 or more from the Christian Dior makeup collection.



RANDHURST

Charge it at Carsons Randhurst; Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Mon. through Fri. 10:00 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12:00 to 5:00.

# FRIDAY, OCT. 1st The curtain rises on a bright new section in your Herald



# it's called Medley

A bigger, better arts and

entertainment section "Everything we've had before ... and more" Book reviews . . . Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups . . . Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nighclubs.



Be sure to catch the first act of "Medley" Friday, October 1st in your Herald.

# Movie Roundup

THE CORRAL AT Fleetwing Farm,

Central Road, Palatina, will be the

scene Saturday for the flea market

sponsored by Hoffman Estates Wom-

ens' Club. Mrs. John Liautuad,

Schaumburg, and Mrs. Richard Kranz,

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Omega Man" (GP) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Hello, Dolly"

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -- "Drive. He Said" (R) DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Love Story" (GP)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1 "The Love Machine" (R); Theatre 2: "Murphy's War" PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "The Andromeda Strain" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "The Love Machine" (R) THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -

894-6000 - "Love Story" plus "BIG WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1153

→ "The Andromeda Strain" (G) WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theatre 1: "Who Is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those ter-rible things about me?" (GP); plus

Theatre 2. "The Love Machine" (R) The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardias.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

### Festival Of Arts **Meets Tonight**

The Schaumburg Festival of Arts Committee will hold its second open meeting tonight. 8 o'clock, at the Schaumburg Township Library. Area residents interested in helping to plan the 1972 Festival

of Arts are encouraged to attend. Sonja Leraas, chairman, and Michael Madden, vice chairman, will outline the goals and operation of the organization. One more open meeting will be held in lat . October.

# MOVING SALE

To accommodate our growing number of customers, we are moving to the front of the shopping center next to the Fabric Shop. We feature VENICELON WIGS as advertised in Bazaar Fashion

magazine.

Halloween wigs from \$495

AXIM'S WIGS 1707 W. GOLF ROAD (AT BUSSE) NEW EAGLE SHOPPING PLAZA MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 437-1144

by Dick Turner



"But surely you feel guilty about SOMETHING?!"



"Wake up! Rise and shine!"

"Time to get the old pot back to the foot of the rainbow!"

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence.

AND "HERK" MUST SE HERKIMER "TURK" JARROW, THAT PRESS-SHY INDUSTRIALIST WHO

SHE GETS MORE MILEAGE OUT OF

ONE CRUMMY WISH THAN ANYONE



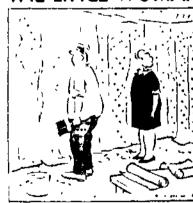
SHORT RIBS





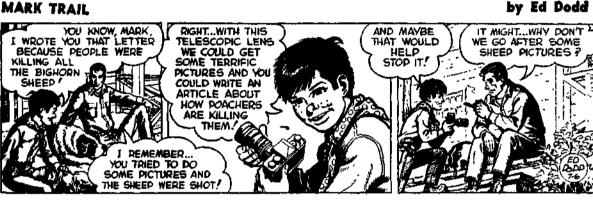


THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I figure we saved \$40 by doing it ourselves-which should be just about enough to pay a paperhanger to come in and









CAPTAIN EASY

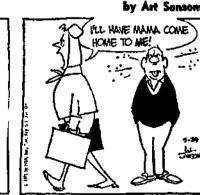
THE BORN LOSER





















# **Daily Crossword**

(2

22. Boston

23. Bird's

beak

. Verdi

opera

mate

29. Political

group

28. Wood-

wds.)

Bruins'

Bobby

2. Hum-

dilly

dinger;

3. Boston's

historic

Church (2 wds.)

4. Take a

fast

look

(2 wds.)

5. Amorous

6. Look up to

8. Recount

13. Electrical

unit

7. 100 dinars 27

in Teheran

chap

**ACROSS** 1. Hoof beat sound

5. Borgnine's Oscar role 10. Axiom 11. Word of

farewell 12. Tree 14. --- fry 15. Battle of

June 17. 1775 (2 wds.) 17. More unctuous

18. Kind of dance native

24. Table scrap 25. Before 16. Tease

26. Parthenon was her temple 30. Raiment 31. Lawn

grass 33. Where to find Carl Yastrzemski (2 wds.) 37. Palin-

dromic title 38. Street show

39. Gladiator's milieu 40. Ollie's

partner 41. Red Square name

42. Neophyte

DOWN 1. Grouch

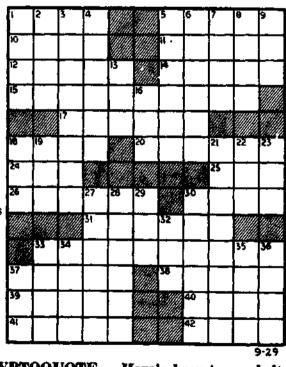


Yesterday's Answer 30. Get ahead of (2 wds.)

32. Son of Odin 33. Passenger 34. Biblical

garden 35. admiral

36. Card game 37. ---- de mer



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

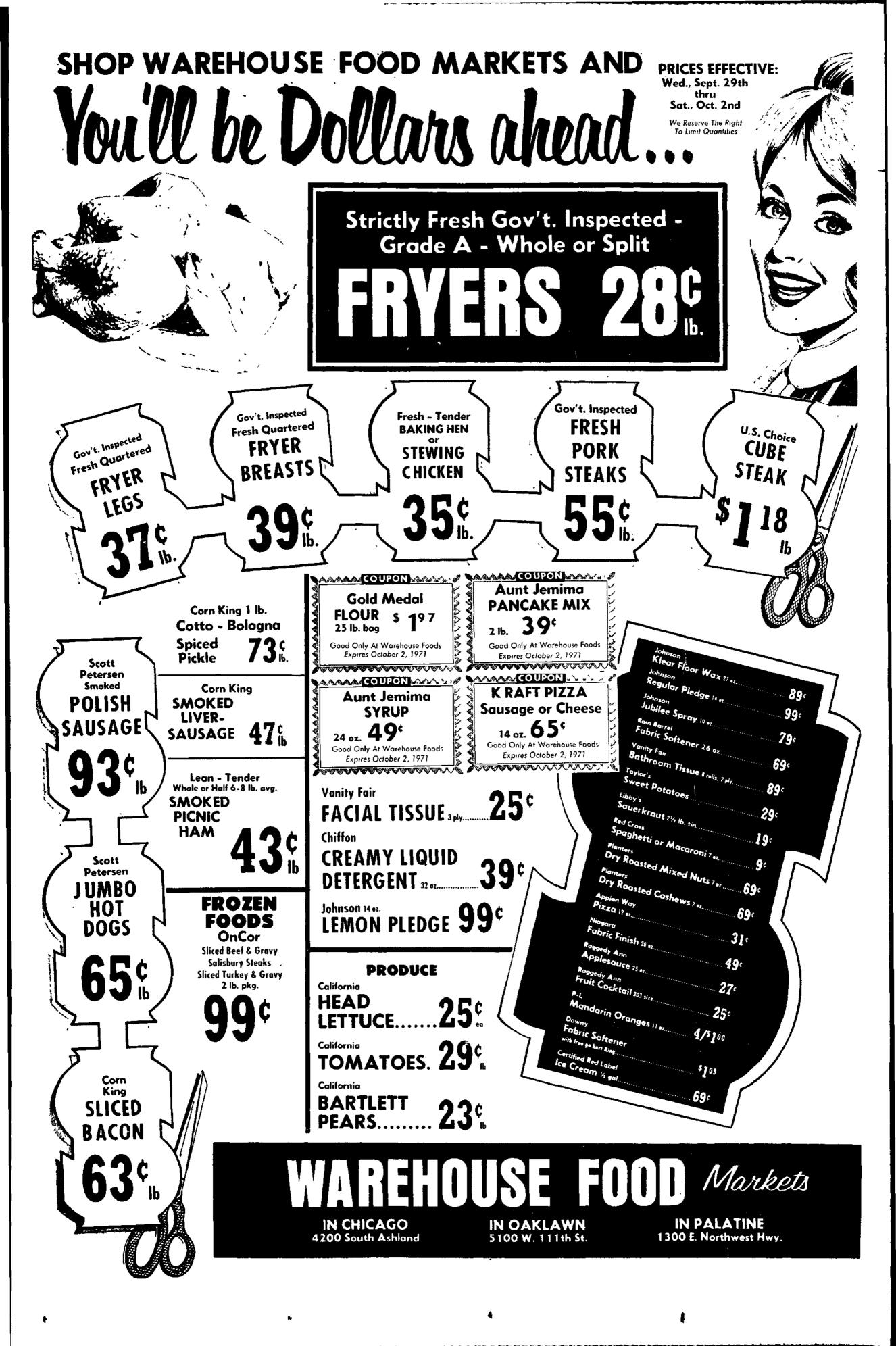
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

CNLGL WGL CJD JWAH DP YLLC-VSM TVPPVKBRCVLH: ADB WRCLG TVPPVKBRCVLH DG ADB WRCLG ADBGHLRP YLLCVSM CNLY. ...ZNARRVH XDCCDYL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHETHER IN CHAINS OR IN LAURELS, LIBERTY KNOWS NOTHING BUT VICTORIES. -- DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR

(O 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES . SCHAUMBURG

14th Year-104

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

5 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

# Groundbreaking For \$7.6 Million School Is Slated

Ground will be broken for the new Hoffman Estates High School at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Hoffman Estates High Is the fifth 4-year high school in Dist. 211 and the first of three construction projects in a \$17 million building package approved by referendum a year ago.

Martin Plate, director of research and information for Dist. 211 said Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Frederick Downey, other village officials and representatives of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees are expected to attend the groundbreaking.

The 2.500-student school will cost about \$7.6 million to build and equip.

The site is located on the north side of Higgins Road, west of Jones Road.

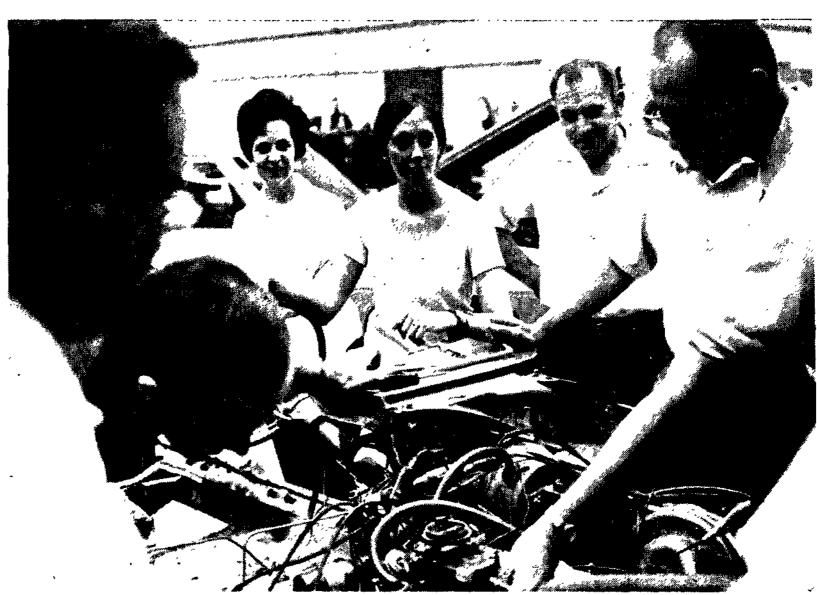
THE BUILDING is expected to be completed in April, 1973. Tonyan Construction Co., contractors for both James B Conant High in Hollman Estates and the Schaumburg High School, won the general contract for \$4,078,400.

Ken Unteed, architect, said concrete will be poured during the winter, steel frames put up early next spring and the building enclosed by August, 1972.

In July, the school was still unnamed. Public and official opinion forced a name decision from the Dist. 211 board who had decided to postpone naming the school until what they termed "excessive interest" died down. However in August a Schaumburg board member motioned for the Hoffman Estates name and with only three members voting yes, the name Hoffman Estates High School was approved.

In a controversy earlier last year, indications were that Dist. 211 officials would build a school in the southeast portion of Schaumburg Township before using the Higgins Road site.

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees conducted an investigation showing the need for priority development of the Higgins Road location and swayed school board



So that's what makes that funny clunking. More photos in Sec. 3, Page 2.

### **Trial Of Former Police** Officer Is Continued

Schaumburg police officer charged with grand theft, was continued yesterday un-

The case is being heard before Judge Marvin Peters in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Attorneys representing Heidt argued a motion to suppress evidence in the case, said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. The continuance was to give the lawyers an opportunity to "present law to the judge to support their motion," he

Conroy, part of the arresting party, said he, police sergeants Richard Ronne and Robert Hammond, and Officer Ray Kwiek testified yesterday.

"No comment," said Conroy, asked what testimony they gave. Conroy said he did not want to make any statement to the press which might prejudice the

KWIEK HAS BEEN subpoenaed by the defense but was not called to testify yesterday, so Conroy had the prosecutor call Kwiek to the stand, he said.

The charge against Heidt alleged he stale \$1,000 worth of merchandise, including a car tape player, household and sporting equipment and carpeting from the Sears Roebuck store at Woodfield in late June.

He was arrested June 29, the day before he was to have ended his service with the Schaumburg Police Department. Heidt has planned to move to Las

The trial of William Heidt, 31, a former Vegas, Nev., and had submitted his resignation from the police force three weeks prior to his arrest.

> After he was arrested, Heidt was suspended from the Schaumburg police force and was discharged at a hearing before the village's police commission late in July. Heidt did not appear at the hearing to defend himself and was found guilty of conduct unbecoming a police of-

After the arrest there were several continuances to the trial, leading to the is a drag racer and I have been trying to continuance granted vesterday.

# 'Idling' Is Part Of Their Course

by JERRY THOMAS

"After this course, my husband and I should have lots of fun together," said the Rolling Meadows housewife, talking from under the hood of the family car.

"I've been hanging over a fender for seven years and it's time I learned somesaid Mrs. Suzanne Minor. "My husband get into this auto tuneup class at Conant

for the past two years."

This was the second session of the eight-week auto tuneup class offered to adults in High School Dist. 211. Instructor Jerry Rice said his 16 students might not all know about a 3/8 drive ratchet yet, but when they complete the course the tools of the mechanic's trade and en-

gine of the family car will be familiar. MONDAY'S lesson was "idling." "Whew! I had no idea it would be this hard!" said Rosemary Timmermeyer of Hoffman Estates, "I need my car to get to work." said Miss Timmermeyer, a nurse, "and if I never use the knowledge I gain from this class in practice, at least when the garageman tells me

things I'll know what he's talking about.' Mary Jo Schwartz teaches in the Bensenville school district and lives in Schaumburg. "I took this course because my car lives in the repair shop and I'd like to know what's coming off or going

"Lately my mechanic has been coming over and starting it for free. I guess he felt bad because I kept bringing it in so often and he couldn't seem to keep it running," said Miss Schwartz.

"I felt kind of dumb when he tried to explain what he was doing, but I grew up with four sisters and none of us knows about cars," she said, "but give me a

couple of weeks and maybe I will learn." HANK MASHKE of Hoffman Estates took the auto class "to find out what I did not know. Boy, that first lesson sure

didn't know," he said, laughing.

"Changing an occasional sparkplug is only the start, I found out. Now I'm learning about gas mixture, carburetor adjustment and all those other little things that cost money," Mashke added.

Women in the class have shown so of the men that asking "dumb" questions is the smart thing to do. "When one of the male students said 'Oh, sure, I know what that is - it's a 'grooblenixnut,' the rest of the guys just nodded," said Miss Schwartz, "But when I asked him to explain it he couldn't. When Mr. Rice did, I

showed me how many 'little things' I think the other men learned something,

"One of the guys asked the teacher where the second condenser was in the engine and was surprised to learn there is only one. His garage man gave him two after the last repair job and said they were the discarded parts," she added.

RICE SAID most of the class paid the \$11 registration fee not because they were dissatisfied with a mechanic's work but simply as a means of saving money or for the satisfaction of working with

(Continued on page 3)

### Eye Vandal Precautions

caused by vandals recently at Hoffman Estates' new village hall has resulted in the installation of additional flood lights at the Golf Road site and consideration of a full-time security guard being hired. Until a guard is hired, possibly within 10 days, village police will make a regular surveillance of the site during eve-

Persons apprehended are subject to arrest and prosecution to the full limits and extent of the law, said Trustee Bruce Lind, municipal committee chairman, Monday.

Any person caught vandalizing the site can't expect anything less, he added. Vandalism is paid for "with the tax-

A bill for nearly \$1,400 in damages payer's money. It comes out of your pocket and my pocket and has to stop 'yesterday'," he added.

In other business, St. Hubert's Catholic Church was issued approval for a liquor license allowing church members to serve liquor at their brat fest coming up next month.

Elmer Redker was appointed finance director for the village at a salary of \$550 monthly plus a \$50 per month expense account to cover work he'll do at home for the part-time job.

Redker is also village treasurer, police pension fund treasurer and has served as acting administrative assistant and special consultant to the new administrative assistant, an appointment which runs out

### United Fund Help Sought

A Hoffman Estates woman is looking for neighbors who are willing to walk for half an hour to help with the Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United

Mrs. Diane Jensen, 149 Dennison St. needs volunteers who are willing to join her in a door-to-door collection drive for the United Fund on Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

She said those who volunteer will be asked to walk only one of those three days and only for a half-hour period.

Mrs. Jensen, who chairs the door-todoor campaign, may be reached at 529-7930 for further information between 9

Ivo Mersmann, president of the Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund reported that business and mail out campaigns are being held and said the door-to-door campaign is the group's last effort.

The United Fund is part of the Suburban Community Chest Council. Locally, the group's collection goal is \$15,000, said Mersmann.

Sixteen participating agencies within the Schaumburg Township have requested \$52,300 for operating services to provide services to the community.

### This Morning In Brief

ning hours.

### The World

Cardinal Joszel Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mindszenty, 79, had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captivity.

The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production. The treaty was submitted to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, Endorsement by the United Nations is expected in November.

As the prime ministers of Britain. Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic met in London to seek ways out of strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants, clashes in three cities wounded 10 British soldiers. It was one of the highest single-day casualty tolls in two years.

The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 98, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

### The State

The Chicago chapter of the Black Economic Development Conference called for the immediate indictment of federal and state officials named in a racetrack stock scandal.

### The Nation

Commerce Sec. Maurice H. Stans said the next phase of President Nixon's economic controls must allow corporate profits to increase so business can expand and create more jobs. Stans denied Nixon was favoring business at the expense of the consumer or that the nation was headed toward a depression,

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that POW's are "rotting" in Communist prisons because the Nixon administration has failed to respond to a Viet Cong peace proposal. Kennedy dismissed President Nixon's proposed trip to China as a "smokescreen."

Attempted suppression of the "Pentagon papers" on the Vietnam war origins may have damaged the people's right to news, Harding F. Bancroft, executive vice president of the New York Times, said.

### The War

Communist forces put heavy pressure on South Vietnamese positions in eastern Cambodia and Tay Ninh province in an apparent effort to deal President Nguyen Van Thieu's government a pre-election defeat . . . Meanwhile Thieu, the only candidate in next Sunday's election, used sound trucks to rebroadcast his campaign speech through the streets of Saigon.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	****	
Atlanta	. 84	6
Boston	. 65	5
Denver	74	4
Houston	88	7
Kansas City	. 91	7
Los Angeles	73	5
New York	65	6
St. Louis	89	7
San Francisco	65	5
Seattle	56	4
Washington	76	6
_		

### The Market

Stocks broke out of a six-day tailspin although the market started backpedaling again late in the day\_after a Commerce Department report of a drop in the government's index of leading economic indicators in August. After being ahead 31/2 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a net gain of 0.95 at 884.42. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Bridge	3	- 1
Business	1	- 11
Comtes	4	- 5
Crossword	4	. 5
Editorials	1	- 10
Ноговсоре	4	- 5
Movies	4	- 4
Obituaries .	1	- 2
School Lunches .	1	- 2
Sports .	2	- t
Today on TV .	1	- 8
Womens	4	- 1
397 . 4 . 4 .1		-

# Ask Replacement Of Parkway Sod

Hoffman Estates employes last winter stripped 115 feet of sod from the parkway at 113 Audubon during snowplowing efforts, Charles Wilcox, owner of the property, said at Monday's village board

Wilcox said he was told last spring the sod would be replaced as it had in years past "But winter is fast approaching. I think it's ridiculous that a citizen has to wait five or six months and let the weeds take over the parkway." he added

Mayor Frederick Downey said the board was not aware of the situation and ordered George Longmeyer, administrative assistant, to investigate the com-

"If the village is responsible, we'll take corrective action. Mr Longmeyer will call you during the week," said Downey.

HENRY NETTER then repeated a complaint he has voiced about traffic conditions where Arizona Boulevard and Flagstaff Lane join at Roselle Road.

Netter wants a traffic study of the intersection and asked when it will be completed. He contended the hazard there is greater than other intersections in the

village because Arizona Boulevard and Flagstaff Lane represent the only throughway from the Parcel B and Parcel C subdivisions in Hoffman Estates.

"You want a problem solved and we don't know one exists," said Trustee Ed Hennessy, irate at Netter's insistence that the intersection he given priority over other traffic problem areas in the

"That intersection is near and dear to your heart, but there's a problem at the next intersection down and the next intersection north," Hennessy added, indicating that a problem exists on all streets crossing Roselle Road.

Netter has told of problems driving from Flagstaff onto Arizona across Roselle toward Conant High School.

Downey suggested he take Roselle Road to Schaumburg Road and Schaumburg Road east as an alternate route. Netter suggested the mayor was being

"I'm serious," said Downey, explaining easy movement of traffic across the

## Schools Will Provide **Lunch For All Students**

facetious.

A free and reduced price lunch for all \$3,310 a year or \$276 a month; four chilelementary and junior high school children unable to pay for an adequate lunch on their own will be provided by School

The new policy is in compliance with a law passed by Congress and signed into law May 14.

According to Milton Derr, assistant superintendent, the district has long recogfired the need for helping some students attain a higher level of nutrition.

Information about the program and procedure for application is being sent home with all children who attend schools where there are cafeterias.

PARENTS WHOSE children attend elementry schools without cafeterias and believe they qualify for a free lunch should contact their local school principal. In those schools, a sack lunch will be

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligiblity.

Those eligible are: families with one cluld whose annual gross income is \$2,140 and monthly income is \$170; two children and income of \$2,670 a year or \$233 a month, three children and an income of

to cutime details for a regional

commuter train station adjacent to Ar-

The station could be in operation some-

time next year, according to Jack Walsh,

Attorneys representing the village, the

track and the Chicago and North West-

ern Rwy are drawing up the agreement

which will be ready for formal approval

'in the near future," Walsh said. The

three will share the costs of the new sta-

A station at the location has been ap-

proved by officials because it would be

easily accessible to residents of western

Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and

Palatine Also, Rte 53 would provide

easy access to residents to the south in

Schaumburg and to residents to the north

in the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove

THE PROPOSED site would be along

Northewst Highway between Wilke Road

and Rie 53. The station would be within

a few feet of the existing train station,

according to L. A. Hanson, village man-

Walsh said the agreements had been

worked out verbally between track, vil-

ager for Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Village president.

lington Park Race Track

dren and an income of \$3,940 a year or \$329 a month; five and an income of \$4.530 a year or \$378 a month; six children and \$5,110 a year income or \$426 a

Seven children and an income of \$5,640 a year or \$470 a month; eight children and an income of \$6,170 a year and \$515 a month; nine children and an income of \$6.650 a year or \$555 a month; 10 and income of \$7,130 a year or \$595 a month; 11 and income of \$7,600 a year or \$634 a month or 12 children and an income of \$8,080 a year or \$674 a month.

Families within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children.

Application forms may be obtained from the school principal and may be submitted any time during the school

Derr said the form is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic needs based on the family's income and number of family members.

The applications also reflect any unusual circumstances



Elk Grove Village is postmaster of to challenge Uncle Sam.

### Village May Limit Types Of Fences To Be Allowed

quirement that all commercial refuse containers be enclosed in 51/2-foot fences are proposed in Hoffman Estates' new fence ordinance.

The two segments of the ordinance, to be acted upon soon by the village board, were reviewed Monday by Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman.

The zoning board has been working two years on the ordinance, aimed at

The prohibition of snow fences and re- eliminating the need for public hearings before fences can be installed, through careful statement of what type of fences are allowed.

Valentino showed snapshots of snow fences vandalized and presenting a hazard around Chino Park, Flagstaff Lane and Evanston Street in Hoffman Estates.

THE HOFFMAN Estates Athletic Association and park district have used the fences in past years to partition play fields, but the pictures of downed fences illustrated the hazard.

The ordinance, as proposed, will also prohibit snow fences next to driveways because of a danger of children who climb over snow drifts which bury the

The mandatory 512-foot enclosures for commercial refuse containers is aimed Attorneys are working on an agree- there should be a railroad station there. Road on the west and Wilke Road on the at reducing the amount of litter blown around where residents at apartment complexes overfill the containers or leave doors open.

> The large metal containers are used in multiple developments as well as commercial centers. The 514-foot fence is thought by zoners to provide a more sitely housing for the containers than an open concrete slab, in addition to the guard against strewn litter.

> Trustee Bruce Lind said while visiting Barrington Square Higgins and Barrington roads he found containers outside shelters already constructed.

> Inside the fenced area was disgarded baby buggys and plastic swimming pools filled with garbage, he said. An investigation by the village sanitarian was

### **Zoning Unit May** Reclassify Land

Schaumburg zoning board members will meet tonight to discuss possible reclassification of several parcels of land currently listed as T-1, transitional dis-

The review is being held at the recommendation of Jack Siegel, village counsel, who has suggested the territories be rezoned to business districts.

Transitional zoning was eatablished in Schaumburg when Woodfield was being developed and is considered the broadest zoning classification available.

Its flexibility was advantageous at the time the regional shopping center was being planned but for general use, according to Siegel, remains too broad a practical zoning category.

Several tracts of land in the Woodfield Mall area still carry T-1 zoning as do other pieces in the southern end of Schaumburg,

# Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 29 -Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

-Schaumburg Development Committee, Great Hall, Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Athletic Association board meets, open meeting, Jennings House, -Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting with Hoffman Estates Park Board in park offices, Higgins Road just west of Golf, at 8 p.m.

-Schaumburg Festival of Arts Com-Library.

-Aldrin School Taffy apple day sale, all day, Schaumburg.

## 'Bootleg' Mail System? No, Just 'Competition'

by WANDALYN RICE

In a conference room in the Independent Postal System of America's office, a giant reproduction of a magazine article hangs. The headline reads, "Bootleg

Officials of the postal system which is challenging the monopoly held by the U.S. Postal System, hurry back and forth through the office looking like businessmen rather than bootleggers. They seem to take the description with some pride.

"We are coming out with our first stamp issue hopefully on Nov. 1," Richard Balog, the regional IPSA manager, said. "A British firm that handles stamps for foreign countries is doing it. We had a great deal of difficulty trying to get people to print stamps for us in

The regional office of IPSA, which opened several weeks ago at Tonne Road and Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village, is now delivering bulk mail, the kind that goes to every house on every block, to Northwest suburban communities.

Eventually, IPSA will deliver all kinds of addressed mail and will ship mail from one state to another cheaper and quicker than the government-run system, Balog said. When that occurs, the Elk Grove Village office will oversee operations in nine Midwest states.

"We're not bogged down with bureaucracy and it's easy for us to change if we make a mistake. It literally took an act of Congress to change the old post office," Balog said.

IPSA BEGAN in 1968 in Oklahoma City, Okla., and is now operating in more than 20 states. Balog said, "We open up in a new city on an average of once a week," he said.

The local office is not as far along on delivery as some offices, he said. In some towns the IPSA mailmen are delivering addressed mail and gearing up to deliver magazines.

So far, IPSA does not deliver mail in mailboxes on front porches because of government regulations. Instead, the IPSA mailman hangs a plastic bag on

### Village Back In Court On 'Howie'

Hoffman Estates will be in court again tomorrow in connection with the defunct Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision.

Tomorrow's session involves a suit filed by Admiral Builders, purchaser of more than \$300,000 in special assessment bonds.

The subdivision went defunct in 1968, leaving creditors and mortgage holders unpaid. The suit, filed by Admiral Builders, is before Judge James D. Parsons and claims violation of the National Securities act of 1935 in the sale of special assessment bonds by the village.

It requests repayment from Hoffman Estates and punative damages from former village officials named in the suit.

An intervening petition, filed by receivers of the Howie-In-The-Hills property, asks the suit be transfered to Judge William Campbell.

Campbell has listed the subdivision as an asset of City Savings and Loan, Chicago, a defunct savings institution whose funds were invested in Howie-In-The-Hills by convicted swindler C. Oran Men-

Campbell also appointed the federal receivers over the savings institution.

"We don't feel it would be advantageous for us to be in the mailboxes at this time, but our lawyer seems to feel they can't keep us from using them," Balog said.

Each IPSA mailman buys his route of 400 homes for \$1,000, Balog said, and he has a stake in delivering the mail. Right now 40 carriers operate out of the Elk Grove Village office, with plans for 250.

The government has a monopoly, guaranteed by the Constitution, on delivering letters but IPSA is able to deliver other kinds of mail legally.

Eventually, Balog said, the company plans to challenge the monopoly by delivering letters. This winter it hopes to deliver Christmas cards locally for five

IPSA STILL does not have the capability to deliver mail from one state to another, he said, but can send an "IPSAgram," a one-pace facsimile reproduction, from one office to another with a machine that uses regular telephone

When the day comes that IPSA begins delivering all kinds of mail, Balog said, the company is prepared to "have the whole Justice Department here."

And IPSA's president, Irish immigrant Thomas Murray, will be ready for that fight, he said. "Murray believes in free enterprise and competition," Balog said.

"We're not out to run the post office out of business. Murray believes it would be just as bad if we were the only one. If we didn't have competition we might get as bureaucratic as the old post office,

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THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES. SCHAUMBURG -HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.95 Per Month Zones - Issues 65 138 260 1 and 2 ........ 55 75 \$11 50 \$23 00 3 and 4 ....... 6 75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Steve Novick Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas Pat Gerlach Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

### Our Sincere Thanks

To the hundreds of people who made our werkend Open House such an overwholming success, we offer our sincere thanks.

And to those of you who couldn't make i., we offer a personal invitation to visit the new Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home in Schaumburg for an inspection tour at any time. We will welcome the opportunity to show you through this unique and lovely funeral establishment.



330 GOLF ROAD . SCHAUMBURG 882-5580



THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

### **Instead Of Kicking Tires** (Continued from Page 1) their hands Bernard Rafilson of Hoffman Estates is assistant fiscal director of the Jewish

\$300 a year just to keep running," said Rafilson "Now I'll invest a hundred in tools and give myself both a good deal and the satisfaction of doing it myself.

sparkplug.

Jack and Joanne Mayer of Hoffman Estates took the course together. The

and about where it should be located, he said.

Eye Regional Train Station

At first, the three parties were going to seek federal money for a regional facility, but decided that route would take years for preparing plans and awaiting approval. The advantage of the station to Arlington Heights residents would be to provide a closer station for residents on the west side of the village and relieve the heavy congestion at the village's present station, between Dunton and Vail

Walsh stressed the village participation in the project will not cause any additional taxation on local residents.

race track property in October, 1969. The about 1,000 and track officials have

At present, plans include the parking area to be accessible from both Rohlwing

Avenues along Northwest Highway in downtown Arlington Heights.

DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN the parties started after the village annexed the annexation agreement states the track would provide "at least 300 parking spaces in the general vicinity of the new train station for the accommodation of the public" Walsh said that preliminary studies by railroad officials have set the immediate need for parking spaces at

agreed to provide the additional spaces.

# lage and railroad "We all agree that Soon They'll Lift Hood

Federation and works in a home for the aged He said, "It is good to work with the hands." Rafilson was humming away under the hood of his car as he pulled plugs for cleaning. "I got tired of my mechanic telling me he was giving me such a good deal when my car cost about

"Pretty good for a guy who never used his hands," he said, showing off a clean

husband and wife team said that with two teens in the family and four cars in the driveway, "someone had to learn about cars or we would be broke in no

"Jack's doing great but I'm so green 1 don't know how I'm ever going to remember all those parts," said Joanne. "Rice asked me if my plugs were messed up I don't know what they look like good! But I'll learn."

One sweating student hung over a fender and multered about a hard to reach sparkplug under an air conditioning unit. "Boy, I'll look where they are next time I buy," he said. "No wonder my mechanic groans when I bring this big monster

And so the class went with some groans, some grins and lots of grease.

This proposal solves the problem cited by some residents that access only from Wilke would create tremendous traffic tie-ups.

A total of about \$150,000 in track and signal work is anticipated by the railroad, Walsh said. The entire cost of the facility will be shared by the railroad, the village and the race track.

### **Board Reviews** Solicitor Laws

Questions about who has jurisdiction over persons using firearms on forest preserve property in the village were asked at the village board meeting Monday by Trustee Diane Jensen.

Mrs. Jensen also brought discussion of a Hoffman Estates woman who allegedly received verbal abuse from a magazine salesman.

Police Lt. William Freund said the woman who received the verbal abuse can file a formal complaint charging disorderly conduct. But, she must appear in court to see the charge through, Freund

Door-to-door salesmen have a right to solicit unless a sign is posted on private property stating "no solicitors," he said. The alternative to persons who have persistant solicitors coming to their homes is to close the door in their faces after being told by the resident that he's not interested in the sellers' product said

The Cook County Forest Preserve District has a police force which takes primary jurisdiction on land they own within a municipality, said Freund. When local police are called, the com-

plaint is normally passed on to the coun-

ty authority immediately, he added.

mittee, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township



A delicate operation on the family car.

# Their Drive-In Night Class

You can bring your car right in to ap class to drive the family car right in. class at James B. Conant High School in

Teacher Jerry Rice not only allows it. tune he encourages students in the auto tune

After all that's what the class is all about Learning what makes a car run is part of knowing how to keep it in perfect

Rice's students are "green grease

monkeys" now, but by the end of the eight-week course they should be able to tune a car and at least know what's under the hood.

The class is part of High School Dist. 211's adult education program.



Sounds a little tired. Will it start all right?



Here it is. What's next?

Photos By **Bob Finch** 



### Ogilvie Signs Bill To Raise MSD Taxes

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has signed a bill but unissued in any preceding budget which will boost the Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) tax rate by two cents per \$100 of assessed valuation next

HB 2421 means the corporate fund tax rate for 1971 will be increased from approximately 19 cents to 21 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, according to MSD Pres John E. Egan.

"The total sanitary district tax rate covering all funds will be approximately 31 cents per \$100 assessed valuation which will be within the projected rate announced in 1969." Egan said.

The legislation is designed to protect MSD's maintenance and operations program from loss of income from the industrial waste surcharge ordinance now being chailenged in the courts, the MSD

Another bill affecting the MSD inplus the amount of any bonds authorized

MSD Treas. William Collins said the bill would help the district in three ways: "This bill will eliminate delays in the completion of the ten year clean-up program of the district and permit the district to proceed immediately with some of the most important projects in the program, such as the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant (located in Schaum-

burg Township). "It will also mean that we can now have greater flexibility in marketing our bonds, thus effecting savings in the rates of interest offered, and obtain benefits by

letting contracts as soon as possible ' Collins said the bill could cut construc tion costs, which have been mounting at 10 per cent per year.

Other bills signed include:

-HB 1656, which permits MSD to precreased the annual limit on the issuance pare supplemental appropriation ordiof bonds from \$60 million to \$100 million, nances to include grants offered by the district by the federal or state govern-

ment for the construction of waste treatment facilities

-HB 1657, which authorizes MSD to remove oil discharges and other pollutants and recover the necessary costs from the person discharging them.

### Viet Veterans Have Until July Of '73 For Bonus

have until July 1, 1973 to file for the Illinois Vietnam Bonus of \$100.

Illinois veterans who were awarded the Vietnam Service Medal are entitled to

Beneficiaries of Vietnam servicemen have only two years in which to file a claim for \$1,000 under the Illinois bonus benefit, following the death of that serviceman If the prime beneficiary doesn't file a claim within this time span, the second beneficiary may qualify under provisions included in a bill recently signed by Gov. Ogilvie

Another bill has been signed by the governor in which Vietnam veterans who served in the military from Jan 1, 1961, may qualify for a position as service officer with the Illinois Veterans' Commis-

In Cook County, veterans and dependents may contact the Illinois Veterans' Commission office at 811 N Yale St , Arhigton Heights, on Thursday only from 9 a m. to 4 p.m.

### Receives Honors

Kathleen Mokate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs G, Michael Mokate, 209 N. Elmhurst Ave . Mount Prospect, was honored for academic achievement recently at Rockford College in Rockford.

### Receives Degree

Robert Lee Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hughes of Mount Prospect was among 146 students at Illinois College in Jacksonville who received bachelors' degrees recently.

### Makes Dean's List

Stephen Castor, a senior political science/history major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E S. Castor, of 819 Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

### On Dean's List

Howard Todd, of 310 MacArthur Dr., Mount Prospect, was named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of New Mexico. The school also listed Cynthia Berg of Mount Prospect.

# Prison Guards Bucking Law Of Averages

GRATERFORD Pa = (NEA) = Every day say days a week, Sgt. George. Errin says a small prayer before going to work. He's a prison guard at the Pennsylvania Correctional Institution outside Philadelphia. And he prays to God that none of the 1,300 inhabitants of this burnan zoo will decide to break his

For most of 17 years on duty, the prayer has worked for Sgt. Errin. But recently it did not. In July of this year, there was trouble in the main corridor of the penifentiary. Two men being transterred from maximum security broke loose and ran. Hundreds of other inmates rallied in sympathy - and a fight re-

Eight guards were subsequently in-

Sgt. George Errin worst of all

He was kicked punched, scratched, butteted and battered to the floor

Officially, the sergeant received a fractured skull. Unofficially, he also got a bad case of nerves. During several weeks' absence from the prison, he thought seriously of never returning. Even now, back in uniform, all mended, he admits to praying more than ever-"It's the law of averages," he says, "It's hound to catch up with you sooner or later in a place like this. I've been a corrections officer for many years, but I still haven't figured out why I took this

The sergeant's sentiments are under-Standable And many of America's 35,000 adult prison guards agree with him. In fact, many of America's 225,000 adult prison inmates agree also. In the words of one of the latter, an armed robber who's known Sgt. Errin for many years

"He's got the lousiest job in the world." TO BE SURE, it's at least one of the lousiest. The pay is pathetic, the hours

frustrations are virtually unlimited And, according to the guards, things

are getting worse "We've all but jost control of this prison 'declares Michael Konoza, a guard with 22 years experience "I've never seen it like this before. Discipline is out the window and security is getting very bad. A lot of the guards are beginning to get frightened. You can just feel the tensions build The job ain't worth it any more, that's all. I used to enjoy it, but it ain't worth it any more

Ditto says others, many, many others "We have," says one of Graterford's highest-ranking guards, "lost all of the respeect we once had. The public doesn't respect us, the inmates don't respect us, even our own administrators sometimes look at us like we're nothing but morons. It's like we're to blame for everything that is wrong with prisons today. Like we get our laughs by torturing prisoners all day Look in any pewspaper today. Do you read anything good about the three guards who died at San Quentin or the 10 who died at Attica? No. you just read about the poor prisoners and how bad they have it. Well, sure the prisoners do have it had But that's not the guards' fault. We didn't build the stinking prisons We don't write the rules We're just doing our job, as good as we can. We're human beings too, you know. Print that in your goddam paper.'

THERE ARE, at the present time, some 250 guards - human beings - employed at the 40-year-old, stone-walled Pennsylvania Correctional Institution at Graterford. And if it is not right to say they are typical of all prison guards evcrywhere, it is at least fair to suppose they suffer many similar problems, and

They are, to begin with, poorly trained.

are long the danger is immense and the Shamefully so. Maj Richard Parcell, commander of the Graterford guard force, says none of his men have more than two weeks' official preparation for their job. The preparation is, moreover, often irrelevant. "They teach you to fill out forms," says one newcomer here, "but they don't teach you what to do if a man comes up to you crying and says he's just been gang-raped. He looks at you, pleading for help, and you realize then that you can't help him, that you're just a dumb turnkey '

Then, too, the guards are woefully underpaid. A report drawn by the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training estimates that 80 per cent of all line officers in America's prisons earn less than \$8,000. At Graterford, a man starts at \$6,510 - far less than a construction laborer in the state. If he hangs around long enough, he may get top pay of \$9,618 - but nobody banks on it; hardly anybody at Graterford, even the 15-20-year veterans, are receiving top

FURTHERMORE, the guards are overworked. Graterford's security force is chronically understaffed. The prison superintendent, Robert Johnson, says he needs 50 more guards to fill the prison's minimal security needs. But since recruiting is now bogged down ("Who wants to be a prison guard after Attica?"), the employes are asked and expected to regularly work overtime.

Finally, the guards are, to a startling extent, little more than prisoners themselves. And more helpless, actually, than the regular prisoner population (now about 1,500 men). Many of the convicted inmates here have some kind of hidden weapons. But the guards are not allowed protection of any sort, not even sticks.

Take Bill Moore, for example. He's the defenseless keeper of one of five Grat-

erford cellblocks. The worst of the five: "B" Block, or "Blood Alley." It is 100 yards long, is divided into two levels, with 200 cells to a level. The block houses the institution's new arrivals, who are by nature often hostile, and has one section for special incorrigibles Bill Moore's job is to move the people in and out, get them to and fro, keep them quiet, orderly and on schedule. It's not easy.

Says guard Moore, "Last year, one of the guards here was grabbed by two prisoners. They wanted his keys. When they found out he didn't have any, they stabbed him, then shoved him over the railing on the second tier. The guard tried to hang on, but they beat at his hands. He dropped 35 feet and landed on the back of his head. He's been out 18 months now. I don't think he's coming

DESPITE THE dismal working conditions of America's corrections officers. albeit, their principal problem is neither pay nor training nor security. It's dignity. It's pride It's professionalism. It's like they say, "respect."

"I used to love my job," says Sgt. Robert Dougherty. "Now I'm ashamed of

Why? Because, guards say, their authority is being phased out to make way for rapidly changing times. At Graterford, for example, Superintendent Johnson is new on the job. He's black (the prison population is 80 per cent nonwhite), he's progressive, he's experimental. And in six months he's turned the penitentiary around. He's instituted a furlough system, created a community treatment center (halfway house), encourages outside groups such as the Jaycees to organize the men, and in general has given inmates more freedom. Many guards are not opposed to the changes, they say, but the probable

majority of them believe it's too much too fast. Says nine-year veteran Steve Lucash

"I was taught when I came here that my pencil was my only weapon. They said when inmates got out of line, I was to whip out my pencil and write them up for misconduct. Well, it used to work. But it doesn't any more The pencil is now worthless. There have been so many changes that all the men get any more is a slap on the wrist. If you write anybody up, they laugh at you.

It's humiliating, it's demoralizing. And even more than that, it's dangerous. Guards here and guards everywhere are beginning to feel left out, uninvolved ("No prisoner will ask me anything, because he knows I haven't got any power I'm nothing but a hack ") As a result, it is quite clear that some guards in some prisons have begun, unconsciously perhaps, to subjugate themselves to the prisoners. They have turned to the prisoners for security. They feel that, if anything blows, they want the prisoners on

"IT'S A HELL OF a thing," says one trustee prisoner in Graterford's cellblock "B." "Some of the guards are afraid of us. Really, we got them on a string."

Exaggerated? Perhaps. But not so the nation should take comfort from it

The guards in America's prisons, just as the inmates there, are crying for public support. They are weary of being 'convicts with badges." They deplore the steady shrinkage of their authority and morale. And some of them, perhaps many, have lost all faith in their effec-

'You know," says one guard. "I honestly don't know what I'd do if this place had big trouble. Like, I saw on television about Attica, I saw how nobody paid any attention to the guards and just felt sorry



# The Wheeling

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

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26 Local Residents Appointed

# Board, Commission Positions Filled

The Wheeling village board appointed 26 local residents to volunteer boards and commissions, including a number of people who had opposed four current board members in last April's election.

Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) candidates Otis Hedlund. Donald Duncan and Harold Fagan lost the election to trustees Albert Lang, John Koeppen, Ronald Bruhn and Edward Berger, but were among those appointed Monday might by the trustees. Other WHIP backers were also among those appointed.

Lang, whose judiciary and purchasing committee supervised interviews and confirmation of appointments said everyone who had applied for a commission either had been or would be placed on one of the various local boards.

Here is a summary of various board appointments and reappointments made at Monday's meeting.

THE BOARD reappointed Herbert Lortz to the Plan Commission, but failed to rename Melvin Lace to the commis-

That vacant position was given to Jack Metager by the board as a new appointment. Both appointees serve until 1974.

Several commissions received nearly entire new memberships as a result of the appointments.

New members named to the Public Relations Commission for terms ending in 1974 are Ida V. O'Reilley, Melvin Whitmer, James Des Beins and Edward Hagemann.

The Industrial Commission received Denis Pitts, Harold Fagan and Otis Hedlund as new members. Donald Duncan was reappointed to the commission, but

Lou Schumm was not. All four appointees will serve until

Three vacancies remain on the Human Relations Commission despite the appointment of four members.

Jane Carlson and Maureen Pitt were named to posts expiring in 1972 while Barbara Murphy was appointed until

GERTRUDE TRUNDA was reappointed to the commission until 1973, but

the board did not reappoint Elic Nekimken, former commission chairman.

On the Youth Commission the board reappointed John Grunst and June Orlowski for posts expiring in 1973 and named Loni Milz as a new member of the commission.

Neil Brandt received reappointment to the village Zoning Board of Appeals until 1977, and Douglas Cargill was reappointed to the Police Pension Board until

THE BOARD reappointed Robert Olsen to the Police and Fire Commission until

William Rizzo was named a new member of the Civil Defense Commission serving until 1972, and commission members Robert Buerger and Arthur Seeber were reappointed through 1972.

Board members discussed revitalization of the Electrical Commission which is charged with updating village electrical building specifications at a committee meeting before the board meet-

REPLYING TO Stricker's criticism of

He said getting Prospect Heights resi-

dents to favor the Wheeling devel-

opments "can't be done." "The village

Lace said he explained the village's

reasons for expansion and development

to "as many people as I could" in Pros-

pect Heights, but said the village should

are a lot of jobs that have to be done and

the Wheeling Plan Commission is only

"I look at it this way," he said, "there

realize "you can't please everybody."

him Lace said "I really don't think

Wheeling has to be defended.'

can't do it either," he said.

mission meetings.

They reappointed Elmer Lemke, Raymond Kulpins and Joseph Hille to that commission until 1972.

Board members did not make appointments to the Environmental Advisory Commission because an ordinance setting up that commission has not been

THREE MEN who were interviewed by the board but not named to a commission - Martin Murphy, Michael Miles, and Desere Smet - are expected to be among members appointed to the new environmental agency when that ordinance is finalized.

Lang noted Monday there are still four vacancies on the new commission despite the three "recommended" members. At the committee meeting, before the

regular board meeting, the board members finalized the appointment list, considering various people for various posts.

Board members cited poor attendance as the reason several people were not reappointed to various commissions.

The board did discuss the possibility of placing Harold Fagan on the plan commission instead of the industrial commission at Trustee Lang's suggestion, but other board members opposed that appointment. Trustee Roger Stricker pointed to Fagan's announced plans to run in the 1973 village election as a reason for not appointing him to the plan commis-

STRICKER EXPLAINED that learning the operations of the plan commission is a time consuming task and anyone serving only 1½ years would ''not be in the job long enough to contribute" to commission work.

All of the votes on the appointments at the board meeting were unanimous.

After the appointments were confirmed. Lang told an audience which included many of the new commission members, he wanted to congratulate them and hoped they were pleased with their assignments. He pointed out that some of the poeple were not placed on the commissions of their first choice because of limited numbers of vacancies.

"We'd like to see these commissions really function," Lang challenged the new commission members.

The board also commented that minutes of various commission meetings should be sent to the village board.

sences from meetings. "Three consecutive absences and they will be replaced," Scanlon warned.



Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon also said THE ART OF woodcarving interests program. About 65 students at the Beth Means, a student in the shop Buffalo Grove school are participatclass offered in James Fenimore ing in the shop class, one of 17 en-Cooper Junior High School's activity richment classes offered.

# Lace Is Cut By Board

Melvin Lace, president of the Dist. 23 School Board and a Prospect Heights resident, was dropped from the Wheeling Plan Commission by the village board

Lace had served on the commission since 1963 and last year was elected chairman of the group by other commis-



Contacted by the Herald vesterday Lace said he had not been notified by the village. Under village law appointees serve on a board until they are replaced,

regardless of when their terms expire. It's a surprise, I had no indication of it." Lace admitted

HE SAID HOWEVER, he was not unhappy about losing the post because he is involved in other civic activities to which he can now devote more time At a village board committee meeting

last week trustees had discussed the possibility Lace might not be reappointed to

Trustee Roger Stricker said he favored replacing Lace on the commission, calling for "new blood

Stricker pointed to various confrontations between Prospect Heights residents and the village concerning Wheeling's annexations of land and development of apartments in Prospect Heights. He said Lace, a leader in the unicorporated community, had not made an effort to explain Wheeling's position

to residents of Prospect Heights.

Other trustees also commented that they favored placing village residents on commissions rather than non-residents as long as there were village residents who were interested in serving

The board appointed Jack Metzger to full Lace's post.

LACE WAS ABLE to serve on the commission because it is not limited to Wheeling residents. Also, he lives within 112 miles of the village limits, and therefore within the planning jurisdiction area the plan commission legally controls. Lace, who lives at 3 Garden Ct. in

Prospect Heights, has also served as commission vice chairman and secretary during his tenure on the board

Commenting on being dropped from the board yesterday he said he bore the village "no ill will."

'Really the village and I have had a very favorable and good experience and I think the Village of Wheeling is probably one of the best training grounds for anyone. I've helped the village and I think they have taught me also," he said.

Lace was quick to point out he was not ashamed of his work on the commission. Unlike the other people dropped from various village commissions, he did not have poor attendance record at com-

### Amvets To Install New Officers Oct. 9

The Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post in Wheeling will install officers for 1971-72 in a ceremony at the post, 141 S Milwaukee Ave., at 8 p m. Oct. 9.

Officers to be installed are Fred Menke, commander: Richard Waller, senior vice commander: Frank Rannie, Sr., finance officer: Noel Berndt, adjutant: Gerald Utt, provost marshal; Robert Benedict, judge advocate; Herb Prill, chaplain: Albert Bonsignore, service officer, and Frank Rannie, Jr., historian.

Joseph J. Scardino, department senior vice commander, will act as installing

# Firemen Plead

Not Guilty

Two Buffalo Grove volunteer firemen pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of impersonating a police officer and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor at a brief hearing in Arlington Heights Court.

Richard J. Wilhelm, 35, of 253 Bernard Dr., and James Donovan, 35, of 368 Buffalo Grove Rd., were arrested by Wheeling police after an incident involving a 17 year old girl which allegedly took place in Wheeling Sept. 4.

At the hearings yesterday, Judge David J. Shields, entered the pleas of not guilty and set Oct. 26 to hear pretrial motions and arguments.

According to police, on Sept. 4, the men offered the girl a ride home after she got off work at 4 a.m. They drove her to a location south of the village in a car equipped with a flashing blue light. The girl said the men told her they were Wheeling policemen and when she refused their advances, they threatened to get her in trouble with police, Wheeling

PRODUCTION CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

# Lunch Time Is More Than Just Eating

by SUE JACOBSON Lunch time at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove involves more than just eating

Some of the students practice typing or

Spanish lessons. Others learn woodcutting, sewing, how to put out a newspaper or practice playing bridge. The students are participating in Coop-

er's activity program, offered each day during the 75-minute lunch period. The program, started on a limited

basis near the end of school last srping, has been expanded this fall to include 17 activities. No grades are given in any of the activities.

Cooper principal Larry Weaver said the program was started after Spanish

were eliminated from the curriculum in

a Dist. 21 budget cutback last spring. In the new program, the students eat lunch during one of Cooper's three 25minute lunch periods. During the remaining two periods, the students partic-

pate in one of the activity classes. BEFORE THE activity sessions were started, the students spent their extra

lunch time in study halls or the library. "I consider study hall time largely wasted," Weaver said. "We don't pretend that the program has been refined, but we think it's better than study halls or

babysitting with students." Suggestions on courses were collected from Cooper teachers and students, and

and after-school practical arts classes. Weaver made a few suggestions of his

The overwhelming favorite among the girls is the home economics class, which has 95 enrolled in four different sections With the boys, athletics, with 81 enrolled, and shop, with 65 participating, are the big favorites.

"We feel it's a good idea to have a lowpressure break in the day,"Weaver noted. "The theory is that a loose period in the middle of the day helps the kids get ready to work in the afternoon.

"I think it's successful. The students can always leave their activity and go to the learning center if they want to, but

(Continued on page 3)

### This Morning In Brief

### The World

Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mindszenty, 79, had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captiv-

The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production. The treaty was submutted to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Endorsement by the United Nations is expected in November.

As the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic met in London to seek ways out of strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants, clashes in three cities wounded 10 British soldiers. It was one of the highest single-day casualty tolls in two years.

The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 98, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

### The State

The Chicago chapter of the Black Economic Development Conference called for the immediate indictment of federal and state officials named in a racetrack stock scandal.

### The Nation

Commerce Sec. Maurice H. Stans said the next phase of President Nixon's economic controls must allow corporate profits to increase so business can expand and create more jobs. Stans denied Nixon was favoring business at the expense of the consumer or that the nation was headed toward a depression.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that POW's are "rotting" in Communist prisons because the Nixon administration has failed to respond to a Viet Cong peace proposal. Kennedy dismissed President Nixon's proposed trip to China as a "smokescreen."

Attempted suppression of the "Pentagon papers" on the Vietnam war origins may have damaged the people's right to news, Harding F. Bancroft, executive vice president of the New York Times, said.

### The War

Communist forces put heavy pressure on South Vietnamese positions in eastern Cambodia and Tay Ninh province in an apparent effort to deal President Nguyen Van Thieu's government a pre-election defeat . . . Meanwhile Thieu, the only candidate in next Sunday's election, used sound trucks to rebroadcast his campaign speech through the streets of

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: Boston ..... Houston ... "..... Kansas City ..... New York ...... ... ... ... .65 St. Louis .... San Francisco .......65 

### The Market

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Stocks broke out of a six-day tailspin although the market started backpedaling again late in the day after a Commerce Department report of a drop in the government's index of leading economic indicators in August. After being ahead 312 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a net gain of 0.95 at 884.42. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Ex-

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# High School Tab \$30 Million

than \$30 million this school year in educating 17,000 students and operating sev-

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business, reported that the district expects to have no debts at the end of the fiscal year (July 1, 1972) and may have some money left over for the next

The Dist. 214 School Board approved the final legal budget for the 1971-72 school year at a meeting Monday. Based on the 1970 tax levy, which was billed last spring, the district expects to collect \$29,055,000 in revenue this year

Expenditures in the new operating budget total about \$20,000 more than expected revenue. The budget deficit is the

result of a \$63,000 deficit in the bond and interest fund. The total budget deficit is cut back by a \$40,000 surplus in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund

THE DISTRICT plans to offset the deficit and put the budget in the black by extending the total tax collection in the bond and interest fund. "I plan to recommend that the board submit a resolution to the county clerk to extend the bond and interest collection by 10 per cent," Weber said. The bond and interest collection is now listed at \$2,950,000.

These funds represent about a dozen different levies that the district issues with each bond sale Each levy is slated to collect enough money to pay back each bond sale during a certain period of

Expenditures in the education fund to-

### Liebold's Body Found In Suburban Crestwood

by ROGER CAPETTINE

A decomposed body found in a south suburban field 10 days ago was identified as that of missing Des Plaines beauty shop owner Waldemar Liebold

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon. 805 N Northwest Hwy , Park Ridge, Hts blood-stained car was found Sept. 9 in Chicago and he reportedly had been missing since Sept 5

Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding said the body was found Sept. 17 in south suburban Crestwood The body was so badly decomposed it could be identified only by matching the teeth with dental impressions provided by an oral surgeon who did extensive gold inlay work on Liebold.

The identification was made Monday at the Cook County morgue by Volberding and later confirmed by the oral surgeon's nurse.

The identification finished the Des Plaines end of the investigation, handled primarily by Volberding and Det. George. Neumann, who together worked about 200 hours on the case.

Volberding said he had a missing person investigation, "and that missing person has been located." He added he felt either Chicago or Crestwood police or both will continue to handle the case as a

Des Plaines Capt. Dale Mensching said he thinks the investigation may be morned over to the Cook County Sheriff's

#### Slide Presentation On Argentina Set

A slide presentation on Argentina will rightight Friday's meeting of the Wheeling Rotary Club

Kathy Keene of Wheeling, who was a Rotary-sponsored exchange student to Argentina last year, will give the presentation, at 6.30 p.m. in Han's Bayartan Lodge Wheeling

The wives of Rotary Club members have also been invited to attend the meeting, and buffet dinner

Anita Komarek of Bolivia, this year's Rotary-sponsored foreign exchange student at Wheeling High School will also

### Seek Books For Vet Hospital Library

Wheeling Anivets Post 66 and the post auxiliary are collecting used paperback. books for the Downey Veterans Administration Hospital library

Local residents may leave books at the Amyets Hall, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling after 3 p.m. daily or call 537-1655 for a pick up. Donors are asked to leave their names and addresses on a Sip of paper with the books

Department. Mensching said, "Of course we'll cooperate with other departments and nursue any information we receive. but it's not our case anymore."

CRESTWOOD POLICE Chief James Arvanites said the corpse was found by police who received a report of a body in a large vacant lot near 136th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb.

The corpse was fully clothed and partially wrapped in a yellow and red plaid

According to Arvanites, Crestwood police were at first unable to make any headway in identifying the man because they assumed the body was that of a black man.

"We didn't grab it at first." he told the Heald yesterday. "We thought this guy was a Negro, but the pathologists's report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After the pathologist's report was received Arvanites and Crestwood detectives checked missing person lists and noticed that Liebold's description closely fit the unidentified corpse

The body was clad in black bell-bottom pants, a leather vest and black and red

The coroner's office declined to immediately disclose the cause of death.

It has not yet been determined if the two rings and watch normally worn by Liebold were found on the body, but police said they found no wallet.

Liebold, who came to this country 10 to 12 years ago from Germany, was last seen alive Sept. 4 about 5 p.m., by several of his employes when he left his salon for the weekend.

HIS 1971 YELLOW Oldsmobile Toronado was found Sept 9 abandoned on a Chicago South Side street. Volberding said there were large blood stains on the front seat and the trunk

Police said Liebold was known to frequent numerous South Side Chicago

Police said three unidentified men used a gasoline credit card issued to Liebold to purchase hundreds of dollars worth of tires at two service stations in Villa Park and Lombard Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. The card reportedly was confiscated at a station in Glen Ellyn when the attendant became suspicious of the men attempting to buy more tires.

Neumann said none of the dozens of friends and acquaintances of Liebold match the description of the men who used the credit card

### 2-Way Radio Stolen

A two-way radio valued at \$250 was stolen from a school bus at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling last week-

Donald Weidner of 541 Audrey Ct reported the theft to Wheeling police at noon on Monday.

## Jayne Murder Trial Is **Unlikely Before 1972**

As the case in the murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne continues to drag on with pre-trial motions in criminal court, it is doubtful the case will come to trial before Jan 1

After a court hearing yesterday, Asst State's Atty Nicholas Motherway, who is handling the prosecution, said he did not expect the defense to be ready to proceed with the case until early next year.

We'd be ready to go in three weeks," he said. However, he said the reams of evidence, police reports and grand jury testimony turned over to the defense attorneys will take time to absorb so they can prepare their case and this will delay the trial.

Charged in two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder are George's brother. Silas Jayne, of rural Elgin; Joseph LaPlaca, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, of 22341 Sherman Rd. Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, of 7318 S. University, Chicago. All have pleaded not guilty and are being held without bond in Cook County

MOTHERWAY YESTERDAY presented for the third time additional lengthy re-

ports from crime laboratory investigations, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the Palatine Police as evidence. Defense attorneys had filed motions for discovery requesting the state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony to help them prepare their case.

State's attorneys also filed a motion for discovery yesterday to obtain from the defense their information to prepare

Defense attorneys objected to the withholding of the police record of Melvin Adams, the state's star witness, from the evidence turned over to them. However, Motherway agreed to supply the record, reversing his previous intention.

After the evidence is provided to both sides, it is likely motions to suppress certain information as evidence would be filed, which would involve more pre-trial hearings. Motherway said.

After George Cotsirilos, attorney for Silas Jayne, said he needed time to read through all the reports provided to him by the state, Judge Richard Fitzgerald set a continuation date for Oct. 15. At that time, the defense will respond to Motherway's motion for discovery.

DIST. 214 HIGH SCHOOLS Arlington Heights: Arlington, Forest View and John Hersey.

Elk Grove Village: Elk Grove. Mount Prospect: Prospect. Wheeling: Wheeling.

tal \$20,728,285, including an \$83,000 contingency fund that if not used will show up as a surplus at the end of the year. The fund also slates \$15,147,055 for instruction salaries \$650,971 for administration, \$430,460 for the athletic program and \$887,000 for the lunch program.

An \$80,000 contingency fund is included in the building fund which totals \$3,799,810. The total fund also includes \$2,123,600 for operation and \$528,200 for maintenance.

The transportation fund lists expenditures at \$1,151,000 with a \$53,875 contingency. The \$476,000 expenditure in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund falls \$40,000 below expected revenue.

THE DISTRICT secures revenue for the site and construction fund from a bond sale rather than a tax levy. The bond debt is, in turn, repaid with the tax money collected in the bond and interest

According to Weber, the district uses this fund specifically for the construction of new schools. At the completion of a school, the fund is closed. A portion of the \$9,440,000 sold in bonds from construction of the Rolling Meadows High School remains in the fund, Another \$10.5 million was added to the fund with the sale of bonds for construction of the Buffalo Grove High School.

Weber has recommended that the district hold money collected in the working cash fund. This year the fund will total

A portion of the money used for expenditures in the 1971-72 budget will come from taxes slated for the 1972-73 school year, that come into the district before the end of this school year. Weber estimated that \$1 million in the education fund, and a proportionate amount in the other funds will be early taxes.

The tax bill residents receive from Dist. 214 this spring is expected to be a little more than last spring's bill. A resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 and selling at \$30,000 paid \$247 last spring. This spring his bill will be about \$251.

### Referendum Now Officially OKd

An \$835,000 bond issue was approved 520 to 161 and a rent tax levy of \$133,000 annually was approved 508 to 172 in the Dist % referendum, according to the official vote canvass by the school board

The official count was the same as the unofficial count announced shortly after the polls closed Saturday.

In Precinct one at Kildeer School in Long Grove, the bond sale was approved 134 to 63, and the rent tax levy was approved 130 to 67, according to the official

in Precinct Two at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove, the bond sale was approved 386 to 98, and the rent tax levy was approved 378 to 105, according to the official canvass. There was one spoiled ballot.

The bonds will be used to buy three school site and school equipment and to improve existing school sites in the district. The rent tax levy will be used to repay an interest-free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission to construct a third school in the district. A loan of \$2,250,000 is being sought.

Monday the board also approved Nov. 16 as the date for opening bids on the sate of the \$835,000 in bonds. The bid session will be held at 8 p.m. in Kildeer

Monday the board authorized a 1971-72 tax levy of \$864,875 for all funds, excluding the rent tax levy of \$133,000 annually authorized in Saturday's referen-

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said the exact 1971-72 tax rate for the district cannot be determined until this rent tax levy is authorized. This may not be for several weeks, until the exact amount of the ISBC loan to the district is determined. Hitzeman said.

### Escaped Python Is 'Picked Up'

A python had a few moments of freedom in the Dunhurst Shopping Center parking lot in Wheeling Monday night.

The 21/2 foot long python was captured shortly after his absence was discovered at 8:25 p.m. by Steve Mahrley of the Village Pet Center Inc. in the shopping cen-

Mahrlev said vesterday he first thought the snake had been stolen, but that probably a prankster had merely taken the snake outside and let him go. The snake is not poisonous and attacks

by wrapping its body around its prey and squeezing it to death. An employe of the store explained the

snake isn't dangerous unless cornered. Asked how he captured the snake, Mahrley said "I walked out in the parking lot and picked him up."



### 'Bootleg' Mail System? No, Just 'Competition'

by WANDALYN RICE

In a conference room in the Independent Postal System of America's office, a giant reproduction of a magazine article hangs The headline reads, "Bootleg

Officials of the postal system which is challenging the monopoly held by the U.S. Postal System, hurry back and forth through the office looking like businessmen rather than bootleggers. They seem to take the description with some pride.

"We are coming out with our first stamp issue hopefully on Nov 1," Richard Balog, the regional IPSA manager, said. "A British firm that handles stamps for foreign countries is doing it. We had a great deal of difficulty trying the U.S.'

The regional office of IPSA, which opened several weeks ago at Tonne Road and Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village, is now delivering bulk mail, the kind that goes to every house on every block, to Northwest suburban communities.

Eventually, IPSA will deliver all kinds of addressed mail and will ship mail from one state to another cheaper and quicker than the government-run system, Balog said. When that occurs, the Elk Grove Village office will oversee operations in nine Midwest states.

"We're not bogged down with bureaucracy and it's easy for us to change if we make a mistake. It literally took an act of Congress to change the old post office," Balog said.

IPSA BEGAN in 1968 in Oklahoma City, Okla., and is now operating in more than 20 states, Balog said. "We open up in a new city on an average of once a week." he said.

The local office is not as far along on delivery as some offices, he said. In some towns the IPSA mailmen are delivering addressed mail and gearing up to deliver magazines.

So far, IPSA does not deliver mail in mailboxes on front porches because of government regulations. Instead, the IPSA mailman hangs a plastic bag on the doorknob

"We don't feel it would be advantageous for us to be in the mailboxes at this time, but our lawyer seems to feel they can't keep us from using them," Balog said

Each IPSA mailman buys his route of 400 homes for \$1,000, Balog said, and he has a stake in delivering the mail Right now 40 carriers operate out of the Elk Grove Village office, with plans for 250.

The government has a monopoly, guarby the Constitution, on d letters but IPSA is able to deliver other kinds of mail legally.

Eventually, Balog said, the company plans to challenge the monopoly by delivering letters. This winter it hopes to deliver Christmas cards locally for five cents each IPSA STILL does not have the capabil-

ity to deliver mail from one state to another, he said, but can send an "IPSAgram," a one-pace facsimile reproduction, from one office to another with a machine that uses regular telephone

When the day comes that IPSA begins delivering all kinds of mail, Balog said, the company is prepared to "have the whole Justice Department here." And IPSA's president, Irish immigrant

Thomas Murray, will be ready for that fight, he said. "Murray believes in free enterprise and competition," Balog said.

"We're not out to run the post office out of business. Murray behaves it would be just as bad if we were the only one. If we didn't have competition we might get as bureaucratic as the old post office,' he said.

# **Lunch Time At Cooper Is** More Than Just Eating

(Continued from page 1) so far, practically no one has done this. I

hope it's because they are enjoying what they're doing. "From the feedback from teachers,

most of them also seem to be enjoying it, although it means more work for them," he added.

FINANCING the program can be expensive, Weaver admitted, and no Dist. 21 funds have been allocated to support

However, some school district funds, originally budgeted for other school projects, have been used to get the program off the ground.

During the summer, five sewing machines were purchased for the home economics class, although with nearly 100 girls enrolled, there obviously aren't enough machines to go around.

About \$150 worth of simple hand tools also have been purchased for the shop class, as well as some inexpensive wooden benches. Wood has been donated from local residents

"We're using our ingenuity to find whatever we can that we could use in the program, and we're coming up with quite a lot, although the program we're offering now is still pretty minimal," Weaver said.

Proceeds from the sale of ice cream at school, which last year amounted to \$1,000, will be used to build up the program, and additional support may come from the Cooper PTA and student coun-

cil, he added. "We feel this is a necessary part of the school program, as important as academics, and something all students should participate in."

### Stevenson's **Indoor Pool** Opens Oct. 4

Adlai E. Stevenson High School's new indoor swimming pool will be open to the public beginning Monday.

The pool will be open for adults and students from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and for organized groups beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Groups must make reservations a week in advance, but anyone may come on open swim nights without a prior reservation. Youngsters under nine must be accompanied by an

All participants on open swim nights must be able to swim. A program to teach swimming will be offered later in the year.

Stevenson students with identification cards may swim free of charge. Other residents of Dist. 125 will be charged 50 cents a night an non-residents will be charged \$2 per night. An unlimited individual open swim pass good until Dec 31, also is available for \$5 and may be purchased on open swim nights.

School-related groups, including elementary school organizations, may rent the pool for \$25 for the first hour and \$15 for each additional hour.

COMMUNITY GROUPS pay \$30 for the first hour and \$20 for each additional hour. Groups from outside the district will be required to pay \$60 for the first hour and \$30 for additional hours. The latter two must reserve the pool for a minimum of two hours. Group reservations should be made through the high school business office.

A Saturday morning program is being developed for elementary school students but no starting date has been announced. Additional open swim time will be added to the schedule on Nov. 20 when the pool will be open to the general public from 1 to 4 p m. each Saturday.

The public swimming schedule is tentative and in effect only until mid-December. After a review of pool use. hours will be adjusted depending on public use of the pool.

Regular swimming classes have been held in the pool for the last two weeks and Stevenson opens the pool to all students from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Special groups including the Girl's Athletic Association, Stevenson faculty and a newly-organized varsity swimming squad also use the pool during

### Cedar Run Quadrominium Plan Approved

The final plat plan for the Cedar Run quadrominium development on North McHenry Road was approved by the Wheeling Village Board last week.

After the board action, officials from the Tekton Corp. presented a check for \$2,500 to Wheeling Park District officials.

The check is the first half of a \$5.000 donation the developers of Cedar Run offered the park district in exchange for the district relinquishing its condemnation powers over a six-acre site in the development

This is the first time that the park district has received a donation from a de-

Park commissioner Lorraine Lark and president Alf Wilson said they thought the money would be put in a special account for park development

Building of the quadrominium project can now begin as soon as building permits are issued.



WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E Dundee Road Wheeling Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.95 Per Month Zones - Issues

65 180 260 85 75 \$11 50 \$23 00 6 75 13 50 27 00 1 and 2 3 and 4 City Editor: Patrick Joyce City Editor: Staff Writers;

Anne Slavicek Sue Jacobson Craig Gaare Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60000



# The Buffalo Grove

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

4th Year-143

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

# Trustees Ponder Increased Speed Limit Survey

Buffalo Grove trustees are considering a traffic survey report calling for increased speed limits on most village streets.

The board received the survey, which was needed to give the village authority to enforce speed limits, at its Monday night meeting, but delayed action until next week.

Some of the trustees said they hadn't had a chance to study the survey and others said they had questions. They directed Police Chief Harold Smith to contact Paul Box, the person who conducted the survey, and ask him to be present at next Monday's meeting.

### Firemen Plead **Not Guilty**

Two Buffalo Grove volunteer firemen pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of impersonating a police officer and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor at a brief hearing in Arlington **Heights Court** 

Richard J. Wilhelm, 35, of 253 Bernard Dr., and James Donovan, 35, of 308 Buffalo Grove Rd., were arrested by Wheeling police after an incident involving a 17 year old girl which allegedly took place in Wheeling Sept. 4.

At the hearings yesterday, Judge David J Shields, entered the pleas of not guilty and set Oct 26 to hear pretrial motions and arguments.

According to police, on Sept. 4, the men offered the girl a ride home after she got off work at 4 a.m. They drove her to a location south of the village in a The girl said the men told her they were street. Wheeling policemen and fused their advances, they threatened to get her in trouble with police, Wheeling

THE SURVEY - considered a legal document establishing speed limits in the village - gives teeth to police efforts to enforce speed limits. In the past, drivers have been able to successfully contest speeding tickets because the village had never conducted such a survey.

Smith, who had been pressing for a survey for the last three years, said yesterday the study "complies with state standards for setting speed limits."

"Now if anyone challenges us (on speeding tickets) we have this to bring to Smith said referring to the sur-

The survey was conducted by Box, with village policemen doing the field work, from March to September of this year. The policemen measured by radar the actual speed of 3,100 different vehicles at 32 locations of 30 streets in the

The survey designates major routes, collector streets and local streets and sets the speed limits for each of the des-

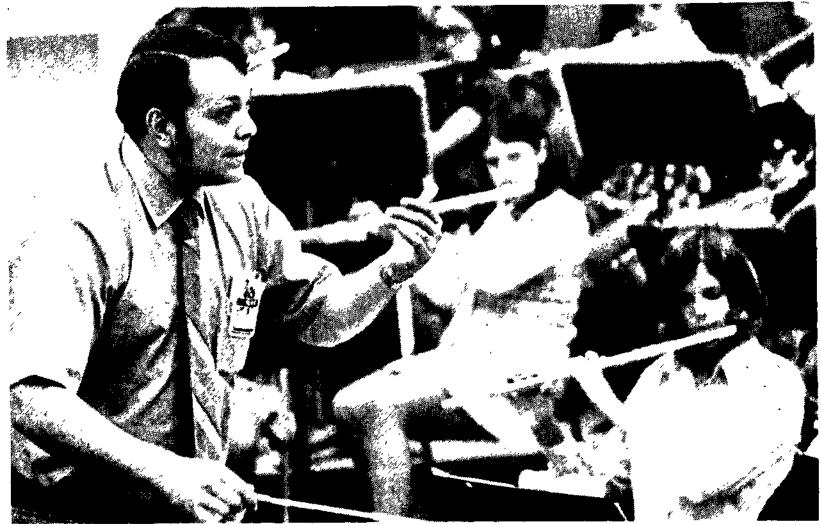
MAJOR ROUTES, such as Buffalo Grove Road, Arlington Heights Road and Lake Cook Road are described in the survey as "primary traffic carriers."

Collector streets, such as Raupp Boulevard, Golfview Terrace, and St. Mary's Parkway, are used to gather traffic from local streets and transfer it to the nearest major traffic route, according to the

Most of the streets in the village were designated as local streets with a recommended speed limit of 25 miles per hour. The present speed limit on nearly all village streets is 20 miles per hour.

In most cases the recommended speed limits were 5 to 10 miles per hour higher than the present limit on the other streets. The recommended speed limits for the collector streets was set at 30 miles per hour, with the recommended limits for major routes varying from 35 car equipped with a flashing blue light. to 45 miles per hour, depending on the

> crease in speed limits. Smith said, "no- has been expanded this fall to include 17 body likes higher speed limits but we have to go by law."



THE LUNCHTIME activity program at James Feni- gives band members the opportunity for 50 min- grams are offered to Cooper students during the more Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, utes of practice time. A variety of enrichment pro- lunch hour.

# Lunch Time Is Not Just For Eating

by SUE JACOBSON

Lunch time at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove involves more than just eating.

Some of the students practice typing or Spanish lessons. Others learn woodcutting, sewing, how to put out a newspaper or practice playing bridge.

The students are participating in Cooper's activity program, offered each day during the 75-minute lunch period.

The program, started on a limited activities. No grades are given in any of the activities.

Cooper principal Larry Weaver said the program was started after Spanish and after-school practical arts classes were eliminated from the curriculum in a Dist 21 budget cutback last spring.

In the new program, the students eat lunch during one of Cooper's three 25minute lunch periods. During the remaining two periods, the students particpate in one of the activity classes.

BEFORE THE activity sessions were started, the students spent their extra lunch time in study halls or the library.

"I consider study hall time largely wasted," Weaver said. "We don't pretend that the program has been refined, but in the middle of the day helps the kids

we think it's better than study halls or babysitting with students.'

Suggestions on courses were collected from Cooper teachers and students, and Weaver made a few suggestions of his

The overwhelming favorite among the girls is the home economics class, which has 95 enrolled in four different sections. With the boys, athletics, with 81 enrolled. and shop, with 65 participating, are the Mike To Try Again big favorites.

pressure break in the day,"Weaver noted. "The theory is that a loose period get ready to work in the afternoon.

"I think it's successful. The students can always leave their activity and go to the learning center if they want to, but

(Continued on page 3)

# In Football Contest

The punt, pass and kick contest in Arlington Heights Sunday will feature a Buffalo Grove student who finished second in the national competition two years

Mike Marshall, a sixth grader at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, appeared in the national finals of the event at the Super Bowl game in January, 1970. He will participate this year in the local contest at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

# Master Plan Sets Village's Priorities To 1975

in adopting a master plan, Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners set the course of development to at least

And although as planner Alan Caskey pointed out in the master plan, "circumstances may lead to marked changes in the schedule of development" the basic progression of development was established.

Caskey, a consultant with the planning firm of McFadzean and Everly Ltd., was hired by the park district last October to prepare the plan and survey residents to see if they would support a referendum to improve the park system.

residents were willing to vote a tax increase, also outlined what improvements

The priority list in the master plan re-

flects residents' opinions on recreation

and takes into consideration the financial capabilities of the district. THE DEVELOPMENTAL priority list included in the plan is divided into three categories: immediate (for 1971 and

While the immediate priority list deals with specifics such as implementing the expansion program authorized in the

1972); intermediate (1973 and 1974); and

long range (1975 and beyond).

The survey, in addition to showing that May referendum, the intermediate and long range priorities are more general.

> THERE ARE nine items on the intermediate list and seven on the long range

> Intermediate priorities are: -Get neighborhood parks within developments when residential or multi-family complexes are built.

> -Develop a "multi-phased" teenage program for various age levels.

-Expand the present school-park program to include a "comprehensive afterschool, Saturday, Sunday, and holiday

recreation program." -Provide organized adult athletic, social and cultural programs.

-Levy additional taxes for special services such as museum arts and science -Lease the use of all Buffalo Grove

High School recreational facilities during the summer or nonschool hours.

-PURCHASE LAND owned by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, if it becomes available.

-Develop tot lots at village well sites.

-If a golf course is purchased, investigate the feasibility of adding banquet and meeting facilities.

The long range priorities are: Help sponsor a money-raising campaign along with all local voluntary service organizations.

-Sponsor a mass tree planting campaign throughout the village.

-- Renovate the Emmerich Park building maintenance area. (That area is currently being used by the village) -Develop large group picnic sites with

shelters at larger park sites. -Cooperate with the Arlington Heights

Park District in converting the present landfill into a winter sports park.

-Negotiate with the Arlington Heights and Wheeling park districts for the es-

tablishment of service areas. -Investigate the feasibility of building an indoor ice skating rink.

### Bike Program Slated

A bicycle safety and skill program will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 7 at Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The Cook County Traffic Safety Commission will offer the program which includes a film and an outdoor skill test for participants.

### This Morning In Brief

### The World

Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mind-szenty, 79, had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captiv-

The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production. The treaty was submitted to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, Endorsement by the United Nations is expected in November.

As the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic met in London to seek ways out of strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants, clashes in three cities wounded 10 British soldiers. It was one of the highest single-day casualty tolls in two years.

The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 98, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

### The State

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Temperatures from around the nation:

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### The Market.

Stocks broke out of a six-day tailspin although the market started backpedaling again late in the day after a Commerce Department report of a drop in the government's index of leading economic indicators in August. After being ahead 31/2 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a net gain of 0.95 at 884.42. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# High School Tab \$30 Million

High School Dist. 214 will spend more result of a \$63,000 deficit in the bond and than \$30 million this school year in educating 17,000 students and operating seven schools.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business, reported that the district expects to have no debts at the end of the fiscal year (July 1, 1972) and may have some money left over for the next

The Dist 214 School Board approved the final legal budget for the 1971-72 school year at a meeting Monday. Based on the 1970 tax levy, which was billed last spring, the district expects to collect \$29,055,000 in revenue this year.

Expenditures in the new operating budget total about \$20,000 more than expected revenue. The budget deficit is the

interest fund. The total budget deficit is cut back by a \$40,000 surplus in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

THE DISTRICT plans to offset the deficit and put the budget in the black by extending the total tax collection in the bond and interest fund. "I plan to recommend that the board submit a resolution to the county clerk to extend the bond and interest collection by 10 per cent,' Weber said. The bond and interest collection is now listed at \$2,950,000.

These funds represent about a dozen different levies that the district issues with each bond sale. Each levy is slated to collect enough money to pay back each bond sale during a certain period of

Expenditures in the education fund to-

## Liebold's Body Found In Suburban Crestwood

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A decomposed body found in a south suburban field to days ago was identified as that of missing Des Plaines beauty shop owner Waldemar Liebold

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon, 805 N Northwest Hwy , Park Ridge, His blood-stained car was found Sept. 9 in Chicago and he reportedly had been missing since Sent 3

Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding said the body was found Sept 17 in south suburban Crestwood. The body was so badly decomposed it could be identified only by matching the teeth with dental impressions provided by an oral surgeon who did extensive gold inlay work on Liebold.

The identification was made Monday at the Cook County morgue by Volberding and later confirmed by the oral

The identification finished the Des Plames end of the investigation, handled primarily by Volberding and Det George Seumann, who together worked about 200 hours on the case.

Volberding said he had a missing person investigation, "and that missing person has been located " He added he felt either Chicago or Crestwood police or both will continue to handle the case as a

Des Plames Capt. Date Mensching said he thinks the investigation may be turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's

#### Slide Presentation On Argentina Set

A slide presentation on Argentina will highlight Friday's meeting of the Wheeling Rotary Club

Kathy Keene of Wheeling, who was a Rotary-sponsored exchange student to Argentina last year, will give the presentation, at 6 30 pm in Han's Bavarian Lodge, Wheeling

The wives of Rotary have also been invited to attend the meeting, and buffet dinner

Anita Komarek of Bolivia, this year's Rotary-sponsored foreign exchange student at Wheeling High School, will also

### Seek Books For Vet **Hospital Library**

Wheeling Anivets Post 66 and the post auxiliary are collecting used paperback books for the Downey Veterans Administration Hospital library

Local residents may leave books at the Amvets Hall, 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling after 3 pm daily or call 537-1655 for a pick up. Donors are asked to leave their names and addresses on a stip of paper with the books

Department. Mensching said, "Of course we'll cooperate with other departments and pursue any information we receive. but it's not our case anymore.

CRESTWOOD POLICE Chief James Arvanues said the corpse was found by police who received a report of a body in a large vacant lot near 136th Street and

Springfield Avenue in the south suburb. The corpse was fully clothed and partially wrapped in a yellow and red plaid

According to Arvanites, Crestwood police were at first unable to make any headway in identifying the man because they assumed the body was that of a black man.

'We didn't grab it at first," he told the Heald yesterday. "We thought this guy was a Negro, but the pathologists's report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After the pathologist's report was received Arvanites and Crestwood detectives checked missing person lists and nuciced that Liebold's description closely fit the unidentified corpse.

The body was clad in black bell-bottom pants, a leather vest and black and red

The coroner's office declined to imme-

diately disclose the cause of death. It has not yet been determined if the two rings and watch normally worn by Liebold were found on the body, but police said they found no wallet.

Liebold, who came to this country 10 to 12 years ago from Germany, was last seen alive Sept. 4 about 5 p.m., by several of his employes when he left his salon for the weekend.

IIIS 1971 YELLOW Oldsmobile Toronado was found Sept 9 abandoned on a Chicago South Side street. Volberding said there were large blood stains on the

front seat and the trunk. Police said Liebold was known to frequent numerous South Side Chicago night clubs

Police said three unidentified men used gasoline credit card issued to Liebold to purchase hundreds of dollars worth of tires at two service stations in Villa Park and Lombard Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. The card reportedly was confiscated at a station in Glen Ellyn when the attendant became suspicious of the men attempting to buy more tires.

Neumann said none of the dozens of friends and acquaintances of Liebold match the description of the men who used the credit card

### 2-Way Radio Stolen

A two-way radio calued at \$250 was stolen from a school bus at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling last week-

Donald Weidner of 541 Audrey Ct. reported the theft to Wheeling police at noon on Monday.

## Jayne Murder Trial Is **Unlikely Before 1972**

As the case in the murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne continues to drag on with pre-trial motions in criminal court it is doubtful the case will

come to treal before Jan 1. After a court bearing yesterday, Asst. State's Atty Nicholas Motherway, who is handling the prosecution, said he did not expect the defense to be ready to proceed with the case until early next year.

"We'd be ready to go in three weeks." he said. However, he said the reams of evidence, police reports and grand jury testimony turned over to the defense atcorneys will take time to absorb so they can prepare their case and this will detay the trial

Charged in two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder are George's brother. Silas Jayne, of rural Elgin; Joseph LaPlaca, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, of 22341 Sherman Rd. Chicago Heights; and Julius Barnes, of 7318 S. University, Chicago. All have pleaded not guilty and are being held without bond in Cook County

MOTHERWAY YESTERDAY presented for the third time additional lengthy reports from crime laboratory investigations, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the Palatine Police as evidence Defense attorneys had filed motions for discovery requesting the state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony to help them prepare their case.

State's attorneys also filed a motion for discovery yesterday to obtain from the defense their information to prepare

Defense attorneys objected to the withholding of the police record of Melvin Adams, the state's star witness, from the evidence turned over to them. However, Motherway agreed to supply the record, reversing his previous intention.

After the evidence is provided to both sides, it is likely motions to suppress certain information as evidence would be filed, which would involve more pre-trial hearings, Motherway said.

After George Cotsirilos, attorney for Silas Jayne, said he needed time to read through all the reports provided to him by the state, Judge Richard Fitzgerald set a continuation date for Oct. 15. At that time, the defense will respond to Motherway's motion for discovery.

DIST. 214 HIGH SCHOOLS Arlington Heights: Arlington, Forest View and John Hersey.

Elk Grove Village: Elk Grove. Mount Prospect: Prospect. Wheeling: Wheeling.

tal \$20,728,285, including an \$83,000 contingency fund that if not used will show up as a surplus at the end of the year. The fund also slates \$15,147,055 for instruction salaries \$650,971 for administration, \$430,460 for the athletic program and \$887,000 for the lunch program.

An \$80,000 contingency fund is included in the building fund which totals \$3,799,810. The total fund also includes \$2,123,600 for operation and \$528,200 for maintenance.

The transportation fund lists expenditures at \$1,151,000 with a \$53,875 contingency. The \$476,000 expenditure in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund falls \$40,000 below expected revenue.

THE DISTRICT secures revenue for the site and construction fund from a bond sale rather than a tax levy. The bond debt is, in turn, repaid with the tax money collected in the bond and interest

According to Weber, the district uses this fund specifically for the construction of new schools. At the completion of a school, the fund is closed. A portion of the \$9,440,000 sold in bonds from construction of the Rolling Meadows High School remains in the fund. Another \$10.5 million was added to the fund with the sale of bonds for construction of the Buffalo Grove High School.

Weber has recommended that the district hold money collected in the working cash fund. This year the fund will total

A portion of the money used for expenditures in the 1971-72 budget will come from taxes slated for the 1972-73 school year, that come into the district before the end of this school year. Weber estimated that \$1 million in the education fund, and a proportionate amount in the other funds will be early taxes.

The tax bill residents receive from Dist. 214 this spring is expected to be a little more than last spring's bill. A resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 and selling at \$30,000 paid \$247 last spring. This spring his bill will be about \$251.

### Referendum Now Officially OKd

An \$835,000 bond issue was approved 520 to 161 and a rent tax levy of \$133,000 annually was approved 508 to 172 in the Dist. 96 referendum, according to the official vote canvass by the school board

The official count was the same as the unofficial count announced shortly after the polls closed Saturday.

In Precinct one at Kildeer School in Long Grove, the bond sale was approved 134 to 63, and the rent tax levy was approved 130 to 67, according to the official

In Precinct Two at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove, the bond sale was approved 386 to 98, and the rent tax levy was approved 378 to 105, according to the official canvass. There was one spoiled ballot.

The bonds will be used to buy three school site and school equipment and to improve existing school sites in the district. The rent tax levy will be used to repay an interest-free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission to construct a third school in the district. A loan of \$2,250,000 is being sought.

Monday the board also approved Nov. 16 as the date for opening bids on the sale of the \$835,000 in bonds. The bid session will be held at 8 p.m. in Kildeer School.

Monday the board authorized a 1971-72 tax levy of \$864,875 for all funds, excluding the rent tax levy of \$133,000 annually authorized in Saturday's referen-

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said the exact 1971-72 tax rate for the district cannot be determined until this rent tax levy is authorized. This may not be for several weeks, until the exact amount of the ISBC loan to the district is determined. Hitzeman said.

### **Escaped Python** Is 'Picked Up'

A python had a few moments of freedom in the Dunhurst Shopping Center parking lot in Wheeling Monday night.

The 21/2 foot long python was captured shortly after his absence was discovered at 8:25 p.m. by Steve Mahrley of the Village Pet Center Inc. in the shopping cen-

Mahrley said yesterday he first thought the snake had been stolen, but that probably a prankster had merely taken the snake outside and let him go. The snake is not poisonous and attacks

by wrapping its body around its prey and squeezing it to death. An employe of the store explained the snake isn't dangerous unless cornered. Asked how he captured the snake,

Mahrley said "I walked out in the park-

ing lot and picked him up."

chines were purchased for the home economics class, although with nearly 100 girls enrolled, there obviously aren't enough machines to go around.

ering addressed mail and gearing up to deliver magazines.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS working for the Independent Postal System of

the U.S. Post Office, Bill Radunz of America's Elk Grove office, hoping

Elk Grove Village is postmaster of to challenge Uncle Sam.

'Bootleg' Mail System?

No, Just 'Competition'

by WANDALYN RICE

dent Postal System of America's office.

ticle hangs. The headline reads, "Bootleg

Officials of the postal system which is

challenging the monopoly held by the

U.S. Postal System, hurry back and forth

through the office looking like business-

men rather than bootleggers. They seem

opened several weeks ago at Tonne Road

and Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village, is

now delivering bulk mail, the kind that

goes to every house on every block, to

Eventually, IPSA will deliver all kinds

of addressed mail and will ship mail

from one state to another cheaper and

quicker than the government-run system,

Balog said. When that occurs, the Elk

Grove Village office will oversee oper-

"We're not bogged down with bureau-

cracy and it's easy for us to change if we

make a mistake. It literally took an act

Congress to change the old post of-

IPSA BEGAN in 1968 in Oklahoma

City, Okla., and is now operating in more

than 20 states, Balog said. "We open up

in a new city on an average of once a

The local office is not as far along on

delivery as some offices, he said. In

some towns the IPSA mailmen are deliv-

Northwest suburban communities.

ations in nine Midwest states.

fice," Balog said.

week," he said.

to take the description with some pride.

In a conference room in the Indepen-

giant reproduction of a magazine ar-

So far, IPSA does not deliver mail in mailboxes on front porches because of government regulations. Instead, the IPSA mailman hangs a plastic bag on the doorknob.

tageous for us to be in the mailboxes at this time, but our lawyer seems to feel they can't keep us from using them," Balog said.

Each IPSA mailman buys his route of "We are coming out with our first 400 homes for \$1,000, Balog said, and he stamp issue hopefully on Nov. 1," Richhas a stake in delivering the mail. Right ard Balog, the regional IPSA manager, now 40 carriers operate out of the Elk "A British firm that handles Grove Village office, with plans for 250.

stamps for foreign countries is doing it. The government has a monopoly, guar-We had a great deal of difficulty trying get people to print stamps for us in anteed by the Constitution, on delivering letters but IPSA is able to deliver other kinds of mail legally. The regional office of IPSA, which

Eventually, Balog said, the company plans to challenge the monopoly by delivering letters. This winter it hopes to deliver Christmas cards locally for five

cents each. IPSA STILL does not have the capability to deliver mail from one state to another, he said, but can send an "IPSAgram," a one-pace facsimile reproduction, from one office to another with a

When the day comes that IPSA begins delivering all kinds of mail, Balog said, the company is prepared to "have the whole Justice Department here."

machine that uses regular telephone

And IPSA's president, Irish immigrant Thomas Murray, will be ready for that fight, he said. "Murray believes in free enterprise and competition," Balog said.

'We're not out to run the post office out of business. Murray believes it would be just as bad if we were the only one. If we didn't have competition we might get as bureaucratic as the old post office." he said.

# Lunch Time At Cooper Is More Than Just Eating

(Continued from page 1)

so far, practically no one has done this. I hope it's because they are enjoying what they're doing.

"From the feedback from teachers, most of them also seem to be enjoying it, although it means more work for them."

FINANCING the program can be expensive, Weaver admitted, and no Dist. funds have been allocated to support

However, some school district funds, originally budgeted for other school projects, have been used to get the program off the ground.

During the summer, five sewing ma-

About \$150 worth of simple hand tools also have been purchased for the shop class, as well as some mexpensive wooden benches. Wood has been donated from local residents

'We're using our ingenuity to find whatever we can that we could use in the program, and we're coming up with quite a lot, although the program we're offering now is still pretty minimal," Weaver said.

Proceeds from the sale of ice cream at school, which last year amounted to \$1,000, will be used to build up the program, and additional support may come from the Cooper PTA and student council, he added.

We feel this is a necessary part of the school program, as important as academics, and something all students should participate in."

### Stevenson's Indoor Pool Opens Oct. 4

Adlai E. Stevenson High School's new indoor swimming pool will be open to the public beginning Monday.

The pool will be open for adults and students from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and for organized groups beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Groups must make reservations a week in advance, but anyone may come on open swim nights without a prior reservation. Youngsters under nine must be accompanied by an

All participants on open swim nights must be able to swim. A program to teach swimming will be offered later in the year.

Stevenson students with identification cards may swim free of charge. Other residents of Dist. 125 will be charged 50 cents a night an non-residents will be charged \$2 per night. An unlimited individual open swim pass good until Dec. 31, also is available for \$5 and may be purchased on open swim nights.

School-related groups, including elementary school organizations, may rent the pool for \$25 for the first hour and \$15 for each additional hour.

COMMUNITY GROUPS pay \$30 for the first hour and \$20 for each additional hour. Groups from outside the district will be required to pay \$60 for the first hour and \$30 for additional hours. The latter two must reserve the pool for a minimum of two hours. Group reservations should be made through the high school business office.

A Saturday morning program is being developed for elementary school students but no starting date has been announced. Additional open swim time will be added to the schedule on Nov. 20 when the pool will be open to the general public from 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

The public swimming schedule is tentative and in effect only until mid-December. After a review of pool use, hours will be adjusted depending on public use of the pool.

Regular swimming classes have been held in the pool for the last two weeks and Stevenson opens the pool to all students from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Special groups including the Girl's Athletic Association, Stevenson faculty and a newly-organized varsity swimming squad also use the pool during the week.

### Cedar Run Quadrominium "We don't feel it would be advan- Plan Approved

The final plat plan for the Cedar Run quadrominium development on North McHenry Road was approved by the Wheeling Village Board last week.

After the board action, officials from the Tekton Corp. presented a check for \$2,500 to Wheeling Park District officials. The check is the first half of a \$5,000

donation the developers of Cedar Run offered the park district in exchange for the district relinquishing its condemnation powers over a six-acre site in the development.

This is the first time that the park district has received a donation from a de-

Park commissioner Lorraine Lark and president Alf Wilson said they thought the money would be put in a special account for park development.

Building of the quadrominium project can now begin as soon as building permits are issued.



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### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

5 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

# **Sports Complex** Suit Filed By Crest Residents

Arlington Crest residents have gone to court to prevent Jordan Kaiser from building a large indoor sports complex on his land adjacent to the subdivision and east of Zayre's Department Store.

Twenty-nine Arlington Crest residents have filed a suit in Cook County Circuit Court asking for a declaratory judgment to determine the validity of an ordinance passed Sept 13 by the village board providing a special use for construction of the sports complex

### Two More Bins For Recycling To Be Set Up

Three deposit bins for recycling of glass and cans will soon be made available to Palatine residents

Two glass bins, one for clear glass and one for green and brown glass, will be set up by the end of the week in Municipal Lot No 7 behind the Jewel Food Store on Plum Grove Road. According to Dick Dawson, village director of enviromental health, a separation will be placed in the one bin to prevent mixing of green and brown bottles.

Owned by Barrington Trucking Co., the bins are being provided to Palatine for recycling deposit areas "as a service to the community," Dawson said. He said a third bin for recycling of tin and aluminum will be set up in the parking lot at a later date

The village already has one bin for paper recycling in the Community Park parking lot

Dawson said profits made from the recycling will be used for reforestation throughout the village. He said money may also be used for a conservation scholarship

#### Two Forest View Students Elected

Two Forest View High School students have been elected officers in the Area 18 Office Education Association

Jeanette Riefski was elected president and Marilyn Adelman vice president Area 18 comprises 13 northwest area

Jeanette and her coordinating teacher, Mrs Ella Ottarson, will attend a state planning meeting in Springfield Oct 22

The Office Education Association is a club for office occupation students. Students enrolled in office occupations have classes in the morning and work in cooperating business offices in the after-

In the brief filed in court, the residents claim the village board's action in approving the special use for the complex was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the

They also claim no evidence was offered at either the zoning board of appeals meeting nor the village board meeting from an architect, a traffic consultant, engineer, land use planner or real estate expert on specifics of the project.

ACCORDING TO Palatine Zoning Ordinance a special use can be approved af-

It is shown the use would be necessary for the public convenience at the particular location.

-It would be designed, located and operated so that the public health, safety and welfare is protected

It would not case substantial injury to the value of other property in the neighborhood in which it is located.

The suit challenges each of these three provisions of the zoning ordinance

According to complaints previously made by Arlington Crest residents, too little testimony was presented by Kaiser at the zoning board hearing and village board meeting on each of the zoning provisions to have allowed the special use.

Although the case has been turned over to Village Atty. Bradley Glass, village officials have not yet determined what action to take on the suit

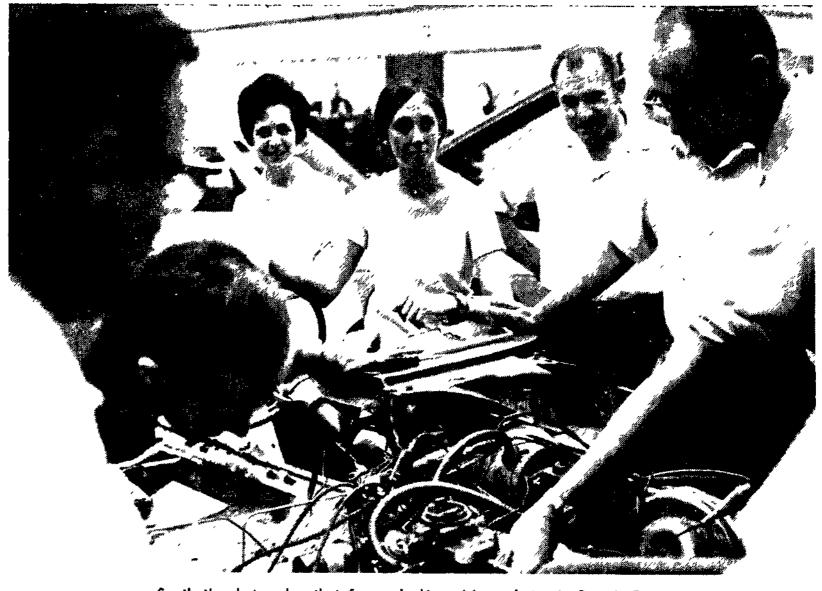
PALATINE HAS 30 days in which to answer the suit in court. Glass said He said village trustees have several alternatives for pleading on the case, which include filing a motion to strike the suit on the basis there are no legal grounds to substantiate it, admitting or denying the charges made in the suit and presenting reasons for their defense

Glass explained the suit could lead to a court hearing in w ich each side would present its reasons in favor or against the special use. On the basis of the testimony, a judge would then make a deciaratory judgment on whether the special use is valid.

The special use provision within B-2 zoning in Palatine allows for "indoor sports facilities, including but not limited to bowling alleys, tennis courts, public swimming pools, roller skating and ice skating rinks."

The project proposed by Jordan Kaiser, owner of the land for the complex. calls for construction of two separate buildings. One will house six tennis courts and the other an ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall.

Consumers Avenue off Northwest Highway will be extended north to provide entrance to the sports complex. According to village regulations, a fence will also be constructed at the rear of Kaiser's property to separate the complex from Arlington Crest.



So that's what makes that funny clunking. More photos in Sec. 3, Page 2.

# 'Idling' Is Part Of Their Course

by JERRY THOMAS

"After this course, my husband and I should have lots of fun together," said the Rolling Meadows housewife, talking from under the hood of the family car

"I've been hanging over a fender for seven years and it's time I learned something about the innards of these things,' said Mrs. Suzanne Minor. "My husband is a drag racer and I have been trying to get into this auto tuneup class at Conant for the past two years.'

This was the second session of the eight-week auto tuneup class offered to adults in High School Dist. 211. Instructor Jerry Rice said his 16 students might not all know about a 3/8 drive ratchet yet, but when they complete the course the tools of the mechanic's trade and engine of the family car will be familiar.

MONDAY'S lesson was "idling" "Whew! I had no idea it would be this hard!" said Rosemary Timmermeyer of Hoffman Estates. "I need my car to get to work," said Miss Timmermeyer, a nurse, "and if I never use the knowledge I gain from this class in practice, at least when the garageman telis me things I'll know what he's talking about."

Mary Jo Schwartz teaches in the Bensenville school district and lives in Schaumburg, "I took this course because my car lives in the repair shop and I'd

like to know what's coming off or going on," she said.

"Lately my mechanic has been coming over and starting it for free. I guess he felt bad because I kept bringing it in so often and he couldn't seem to keep it running," said Miss Schwartz.

"I felt kind of dumb when he tried to explain what he was doing, but I grew up with four sisters and none of us knows about cars," she said, "but give me a couple of weeks and maybe I will learn."

HANK MASHKE of Hoffman Estates took the auto class "to find out what I did not know. Boy, that first lesson sure showed me how many 'little things' I didn't know," he said, laughing.

"Changing an occasional sparkplug is only the start, I found out. Now I'm learning about gas mixture, carburetor adjustment and all those other little things that cost money," Mashke added.

Women in the class have shown some of the men that asking "dumb" questions is the smart thing to do "When one of the male students said 'Oh, sure, I know what that is - it's a 'grooblenixnut,' the rest of the guys just nodded," said Miss Schwartz. "But when I asked him to explain it he couldn't. When Mr. Rice did. I think the other men learned something,

"One of the guys asked the teacher

where the second condenser was in the engine and was surprised to learn there is only one. His garage man gave him two after the last repair job and said they were the discarded parts," she

RICE SAID most of the class paid the \$11 registration fee not because they were dissatisfied with a mechanic's work but simply as a means of saving money or for the satisfaction of working with their hands

Bernard Rafilson of Hoffman Estates is assistant fiscal director of the Jewish Federation and works in a home for the aged. He said, "It is good to work with the hands." Rafilson was humming away under the hood of his car as he pulled plugs for cleaning. "I got tired of my mechanic telling me he was giving me such a good deal when my car cost about \$300 a year just to keep running," said Rafilson "Now I'll invest a hundred in tools and give myself both a good deal and the satisfaction of doing it myself

"Pretty good for a guy who never used his hands," he said, showing off a clean sparkplug

Jack and Joanne Mayer of Hoffman Estates took the course together. The husband and wife team said that with two teens in the family and four cars in the driveway, "someone had to learn about oars or we would be broke in no

THE STATE OF THE S

"Jack's doing great but I'm so green I don't know how I'm ever going to remember all those parts," said Joanne "Rice asked me if my plugs were messed up I don't know what they look like good! But I ll learn "

One sweating student hung over a fender and muttered about a hard to reach sparkplug under an air conditioning unit. "Boy, I'll look where they are next time I buy," he said. "No wonder my mechanic groans when I bring this big monster

And so the class went with some groans, some grins and lots of grease.

### Air Explorers Plan A Bottle Drive

The United Air Lines Air Explorers will conduct a returnable bottle drive Saturday to raise money for flight les-

A spokesman for the group said anyone with returnable bottles may leave them at 123 N Babcock, Palatine, and a doorto-door campaign will be held throughout

The group, made up of youths from 14 to 18-years-of-age, take weekly flight lessons from United Air Lines pilots.

### This Morning In Brief

### The World

Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mindszenty, 79, had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captiv-

The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production. The treaty was submitted to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, Endorsement by the United Nations is expected in November.

As the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic met in London to seek ways out of strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants, clashes in three cities wounded 10 British soldiers. It was one of the highest single-day casualty tolls in two years.

The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 98, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

### The State

The Chicago chapter of the Black Economic Development Conference called for the immediate indictment of federal and state officials named in a racetrack stock scandal.

### The Nation

Commerce Sec Maurice H. Stans said the next phase of President Nixon's economic controls must allow corporate profits to increase so business can expand and create more jobs. Stans denied Nixon was favoring business at the expense of the consumer or that the nation was headed toward a depression.

Sen. Edward M Kennedy, D-Mass. charged that POW's are "rotting" in Communist prisons because the Nixon administration has failed to respond to a Viet Cong peace proposal. Kennedy dismissed President Nixon's proposed trip to China as a "smokescreen."

### The War

Communist forces put heavy pressure on South Vietnamese positions in eastern Cambodia and Tay Ninh province in an apparent effort to deal President Nguyen Van Thieu's government a pre-election defeat . . . Meanwhile Thieu, the only candidate in next Sunday's election, used sound trucks to rebroadcast his campaign speech through the streets of Saigon

### Basebali

National League St. Louis 5, New York 2 American League California 6, Minnesota 2 Baltimore 10, Boston 2 Cleveland 8, Detroit 7 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: Boston Denver Houston Kansas City

### Los Angeles . New York San Francisco Seattle

### The Market

Stocks broke out of a six-day tailspin although the market started backpedaling again late in the day after a Commerce Department report of a drop in the government's index of leading economic indicators in August After being ahead 31/2 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a net gain of 0.95 at 884.42. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Ex-

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the doorknob.

### **Palatine Today**

# . . . And Plan Unit Plods On

Turtles are not the slowest animals jacent to the central business district, around. The Palatine Plan Commission

Since spring all sorts of ideas have been thrown around on how to improve the cental business district of Palatine, which some people have called "dead." The job of providing direction for downtown improvement was placed in the hands of the plan commission, and there

Three public forum-type meetings have been held with the plan commission, local merchants and a land use planner during the summer to determine possible courses of action for making downtown Palatine a better place to shop and a more profitable place to have a business.

In the meantime, several proposals for development near the downtown area have come before the plan commission and village board, but have either been put off or denied pending the plan commission's report on the downtown study.

Ralph Marotte, a local contractor, is one of those who was told to wait. He appeared several times before the plancommission with a proposal for apartments at Cedar and Wilson streets. His proposal then went to the village board. which was turned back to the plan commission. Now he is requesting another hearing with the village board.

Because his development would lie ad-

the plan commission cannot view the merits of his project until it first decides what to do about downtown.

This waiting is not fair to Marotte or nor any other developers who would like to build near Palatine's center.

The plan commission first put Marotte off by telling him they were waiting for a report from the Chamber of Commerce with suggestions from the businessmen on downtown improvement.

That report was issued last month and included recommendations for high-density zoning at the boundaries of the downtown area, continuation of diagonal parking on the downtown streets and established boundaries for the area.

The high-density zoning recommendation fit right in with Marotte's proposed development. However, the plan commission told him the chamber report was just a part of the total study being made and was not in itself a final recommendation to the village board.

It's good the commission plans to look further than the local businessmen in planning downtown improvements. All aspects of expanding the central business district should be investigated.

But the length of the study seems to be holding up progress, or at least possible growth. And since this is what the study is for, it's defeating it's own purpose.

## 'Bootleg' Mail System? No, Just 'Competition'

by WANDALYN RICE

In a conference room in the Independent Postal System of America's office, a giant reproduction of a magazine article hangs. The headline reads, "Bootleg

Officials of the postal system which is challenging the monopoly held by the U.S. Postal System, hurry back and forth through the office looking like businessmen rather than bootleggers. They seem to take the description with some pride.

"We are coming out with our first stamp issue hopefully on Nov. 1," Richard Balog, the regional IPSA manager, said. "A British firm that handles stamps for foreign countries is doing it. We had a great deal of difficulty trying to get people to print stamps for us in

The regional office of IPSA, which

opened several weeks ago at Tonne Road and Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village, is now delivering bulk mail, the kind that goes to every house on every block, to Northwest suburban communities.

Eventually, IPSA will deliver all kinds of addressed mail and will ship mail from one state to another cheaper and quicker than the government-run system, Balog said. When that occurs, the Elk Grove Village office will oversee operations in nine Midwest states.

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IPSA BEGAN in 1968 in Oklahoma City, Okla., and is now operating in more than 20 states, Balog said. "We open up in a new city on an average of once a we didn't have competition we might get week," he said.

The local office is not as far along on delivery as some offices, he said. In some towns the IPSA mailmen are delivering addressed mail and gearing up to

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400 homes for \$1,000, Balog said, and he has a stake in delivering the mail. Right now 40 carriers operate out of the Elk Grove Village office, with plans for 250.

The government has a monopoly, guaranteed by the Constitution, on delivering letters but IPSA is able to deliver other kinds of mail legally.

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And IPSA's president, Irish immigrant Thomas Murray, will be ready for that fight, he said. "Murray believes in free enterprise and competition," Balog said.

"We're not out to run the post office out of business. Murray believes it would be just as bad if we were the only one. If

as bureaucratic as the old post office," he said.



PILES OF MAIL await distribution in the plastic IPSA mail bags ready to be hung on doorknobs.

> MISSED PAPER? Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto! Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434



Elk Grove Village is postmaster of to challenge Uncle Sam.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS working for the Independent Postal System of the U.S. Post Office, Bill Radunz of America's Elk Grove office, hoping

# Yvonne Storer

Palatine Girl Scout Service Unit No. today's child. Miss Dottie Noonan, Dist 511 will have a rummage sale this Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm Items available at the sale will include books, toys, furniture, boots, skates, appliances, and clothing.

The sale will be held at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd. Anyone wishing to donate "rummage" may deliver items either to the Legion Hall or to 616 North Hawk, 359-4543; or 335 Rosalie Ln 359-2688

For pickup of large items, please call Vivian Reed, 359-2686 Funds from the sale will be used to purchase tents and other equipment for the troops

If you like to play bridge and are looking for a place to enjoy the game, the PTA Bridge Derby is for you. You do not have to be a PTA member or have chil-

The club is open to couples and they play two tables per house on the second Saturday of each month. The first derby will be held in November If you would like further information, call Mrs. Marge Shaw, 338-0199

"Magic of Disneyland" a 22-minute color film, is this week's feature film at the Palatine Public Library for school age boys and girls. A look at Disneyland Park in California, one of the nation's most popular man-made tourist attractions, showing its many features and facilities is the basis for the film.

These films are very worthwhile and provide good entertainment for our children Let's keep the attendance high.

Jane Addams Parent Teacher Association will have their first parent education program Thursday at 8 pm. The subject for this meeting will be testing

### **Easement OKd Near High School**

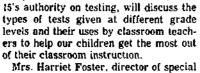
An easement for a footbridge and sidewalk near the Rolling Meadows High School has been granted to the City of Rolling Meadows by the Dist. 214 school

At a meeting Monday, the board voted to grant the easement after city officials agreed to move the location of the bridge, Originally city officials proposed building the bridge near the high school athletic field but have moved the location further south

The footbridge will be built across Salt Creek near the school's southern boundary. The new location is south of the state road easement, near Barker Avenue The sidewalk and bridge will serve residents from Waverly Park, Algonquin Park Apartment and Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment complex.

Arlin Industries, owners of Georgetown of Willow Bend, will pay \$25,000 for the bridge and sidewalk, according to city

The sidewalk will also be used by elementary students who attend Willow Bend School, adjacent to Rolling Meadows High School.



education, will explain the specialized programs for hard-of-hearing, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped and educable children. If our district is unable to fill a special need, she will explain the referral services available in the community.

Coffee and goodies will be served. . . for post supper relaxation while you are informed! There is no business meeting connected with these programs, and the dress is casual, do come

National PTA week is Oct. 4 thru 10, The dues to this club are small, and can work wonders for your school. Be sure to join, the rewards are many. With a total membership of close to 10 million, the National PTA is the world's largest volunteer organization devoted solely to the welfare of children

When your childibrings that slip of paper home asking for your dues be generous and prompt - the PTA needs your

Remember to call 358-1025 for your news to appear in this column.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery or Palathie 45c Per Week 
 Zones - Fraues
 65
 130
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 1 and 2
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 \$11 59
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# The Rolling Meadows PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

16th Year-174

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# Sixth Water Well **Planned For City** At Golf-Wilke

ing Meadows.

City officials have requested bids for a well and motor to be located near the intersection of Golf and Wilke roads to service the city's south industrial park. City Engineer James Muldowney said yesterday the new well will be in operation within two years at a cost of approximately \$125,000.

Announcement of the plans for a new well comes after the fifth city well was recently constructed. The fifth well can be used when needed, according to the city public works department, but is not fully operational

Muldowney said Well No 6 is needed to service the rapidly expanding industrial area which will include the Penney's project and a multi-story office complex proposed by Gould Inc. Already located in the south industrial park is Western Electric, Chemplex Co., and R. R. Squibb Co., the city's largest industries. "We are looking ahead," Muldowney said He said water may also be needed for apartment buildings planned for the southern industrial area.

Although the city is planning to acquire water from Lake Michigan in about 10 years. Muldowney said the additional well is a necessity. He said the city will always utilize the wells with the Lake Michigan water supply to be used in aux-

"Even with the Lake Michigan water we will pump from our own wells

throughout the year." Muldowney said. THE POSSIBILITY of acquiring water from the lake depends upon other suburban communities located near Chicago.

A sixth water well is planned for Roll- Rolling Meadows cannot link into Lake Michigan until a water main and booster stations are built east of Rolling Mead-

> City officials are now working with Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine (DAMP), committee to study the Lake Michigan water source. Each of the DAMP communities must link into the Lake Michigan water supply before Rolling Meadows.

City council increased the cost of water to residents and industries this year to finance the water system from Lake Michigan. The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce has opposed the water rate increase and will meet with city officials next month to discuss the water

Muldowney said the Well No. 6 project has been budgeted and will not be financed through funds from the water

The city is now operating without Well No. 3 which was damaged after a repair accident. Layne Western Co., the firm working at the well site when the accident occurred, has been sued by the city.

The fall festival bazaar of the First



rate increase.

The court suit is pending.

### Fall Festival Set

United Methodist Church will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Pala-



at Central Road School, found this reptile near his have found one of the largest fizards in the Chihome in Rolling Meadows. The youth brought the cago area. However, reptile experts believe the

HOLY REPTILE! Eric Malloy, a 12-year-old student specimen to the Herald office to show he may creature may have been a pet and was releasd by

# High Schools To Spend \$30 Million

High School Dist. 214 will spend more than \$30 million this school year in educating 17,000 students and operating sev-

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business, reported that the district expects to have no debts at the end of the fiscal year (July 1, 1972) and may have some money left over for the next

The Dist. 214 School Board approved the final legal budget for the 1971-72 \$29,055,000 in revenue this year. school year at a meeting Monday. Based on the 1970 tax levy, which was billed last spring, the district expects to collect

DIST. 214 HIGH SCHOOLS Arlington Heights: Arlington, Forest View and John Hersey.

Elk Grove Village: Elk Grove. Mount Prospect: Prospect. Wheeling: Wheeling

Expenditures in the new operating budget total about \$20,000 more than expected revenue. The budget deficit is the result of a \$63,000 deficit in the bond and interest fund. The total budget deficit is cut back by a \$40,000 surplus in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

THE DISTRICT plans to offset the deficit and put the budget in the black by extending the total tax collection in the bond and interest fund. "I plan to recommend that the board submit a resolution to the county clerk to extend the bond and interest collection by 10 per cent," Weber said. The bond and interest collec-

tion is now listed at \$2,950,000 These funds represent about a dozen different levies that the district issues with each bond sale Each levy is slated to collect enough money to pay back each bond sale during a certain period of

Expenditures in the education fund to-

tal \$20,728,285, including an \$83,000 contingency fund that if not used will show up as a surplus at the end of the year. The fund also slates \$15.147.055 for instruction salaries \$650,971 for administration. \$430,460 for the athletic program and \$887,000 for the lunch program.

An \$80,000 contingency fund is included in the building fund which totals \$3,799,810. The total fund also includes \$2,123,600 for operation and \$528,200 for maintenance.

The transportation fund lists expenditures at \$1,151,000 with a \$53,875 contingency. The \$476,000 expenditure in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund falls \$40,000 below expected revenue.

THE DISTRICT secures revenue for the site and construction fund from a bond sale rather than a tax levy. The bond debt is, in turn, repaid with the tax money collected in the bond and interest fund.

this fund specifically for the construction of new schools. At the completion of a school, the fund is closed. A portion of the \$9,440,000 sold in bonds from construction of the Rolling Meadows High School remains in the fund. Another \$10.5 million was added to the fund with the sale of bonds for construction of the Buffalo Grove High School.

Weber has recommended that the district hold money collected in the working

dent with a house assessed at \$10,000 and selling at \$30,000 paid \$247 last spring. This spring his bill will be about \$251.

cash fund. This year the fund will total

A portion of the money used for ex-

penditures in the 1971-72 budget will

come from taxes slated for the 1972-73

school year, that come into the district

before the end of this school year. Weber

estimated that \$1 million in the education

fund, and a proportionate amount in the

Dist. 214 this spring is expected to be a

little more than last spring's bill. A resi-

The tax bill residents receive from

other funds will be early taxes.

### Easement OKd **Near High School**

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The sidewalk will also be used by elementary students who attend Willow Bend School, adjacent to Rolling Meadows High School.

# File Sports Complex Suit

Arlington Crest residents have gone to court to prevent Jordan Kaiser from building a large indoor sports complex on his land adjacent to the subdivision and east of Zayre's Department Store.

Twenty-nine Arlington Crest residents have filed a suit in Cook County Circuit Court asking for a declaratory judgment to determine the validity of an ordinance passed Sept. 13 by the village board providing a special use for construction of the sports complex In the brief filed in court, the residents

claim the village board's action in approving the special use for the complex was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public " They also claim to evidence was of-

fered at either the zoning board of apneals meeting nor the village board meeting from an architect, a traffic consultant, engineer, land use planner or real estate expert on specifics of the project

ACCORDING TO Palatine Zoning Ordinance a special use can be approved af-

It is shown the use would be necessary for the public convenience at the particular location.

-It would be designed, located and operated so that the public health, safety and welfare is protected. It would not case substantial injury to

the value of other property in the neighborhood in which it is located. The suit challenges each of these three

provisions of the zoning ordinance.

According to complaints previously made by Arlington Crest residents, too little testimony was presented by Kaiser at the zoning board hearing and village board meeting on each of the zoning provisions to have allowed the special use.

Although the case has been turned over to Village Atty. Bradley Glass, village officials have not yet determined what action to take on the suit

PALATINE HAS 30 days in which to answer the suit in court, Glass said He said village trustees have several alternatives for pleading on the case, which include filing a motion to strike the suit on the basis there are no legal grounds to substantiate it, admitting or from Arlington Crest.

denying the charges made in the suit and presenting reasons for their defense.

Glass explained the suit could lead to a court hearing in w ich each side would present its reasons in favor or against the special use. On the basis of the testimony, a judge would then make a declaratory judgment on whether the special use is valid.

The special use provision within B-2 zoning in Palatine allows for "indoor sports facilities, including but not limited to bowling alleys, tennis courts, public swimming pools, roller skating and ice skating rinks "

The project proposed by Jordan Kaiser, owner of the land for the complex. calls for construction of two separate buildings. One will house six tennis courts and the other an ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall

Consumers Avenue off Northwest Highway will be extended north to provide entrance to the sports complex. According to village regulations, a fence will also be constructed at the rear of Kaiser's property to separate the complex

### **Bid Approved For 20 Traffic Lights**

Rolling Meadows officials approved a \$34,000 bid from Commercial Light Co. to install 20 street lights on Central Road and Barker Avenue.

City Engr. James Muldowney said yesterday the lights should be installed in six weeks. The lights will be installed on the south side of Central Road and on the east side of Barker Avenue.

Muldowney said the lights along Central Road are necessary to improve se-

### curity at the new Rolling Meadows High

School and Willow Bend Elementary School. Light standards will be placed near the water tower and city garage on Central Road.

Barker Avenue, from Algonquin Road to Central Road, was recently completed to service the two new schools and the lights along the road were needed because of traffic during football games and night activities at the schools, ac-

### The Market

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### This Morning In Brief

### The World

Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mindszenty, 79. had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captiv-

The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production. The treaty was submitted to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Endorsement by the United Nations is expected in November.

As the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic met in London to seek ways out of strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants, clashes in three cities wounded 10 British soldiers. It was one of the highest single-day casualty tolls in two years.

The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 90, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

### The State

The Chicago chapter of the Black Economic Development Conference called for the immediate indictment of federal and state officials named in a racetrack stock scandal.

#### The Nation President Nixon signed legislation ex-

lending the draft for two years but held up a \$2.4 billion-a-year military pay raise until after the wage-price freeze expires In a statement, Nixon said he was

hopeful "that this is the last time the President must sign an extension of the draft induction authority."

President Nixon told families of American prisoners of war that the United States would "eventually succeed" in winning their release. The President offered his "personal commitment" in a surprise appearance at the second annual convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

### The War

Communist forces put heavy pressure on South Vietnamese positions in eastern Cambodia and Tay Ninh province in an apparent effort to deal President Nguyen Van Thieu's government a pre-election defeat . . . Meanwhile Thieu, the only candidate in next Sunday's election, used sound trucks to rebroadcast his campaign speech through the streets of Saigon.

cording to Muldowney.

### Basebali

National League St. Louis 5, New York 2 American League California 6, Minnesota 2 Baltimore 10, Boston 2 Cleveland 8, Detroit 7 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: High Low . 65 Boston . 74 Denver Houston Kansas City . .. 91 Los Angeles . . . .. . . 73 New York ..... San Francisco ... Seattle . ... ....

# What's Fair For 1 Is Fair For All

What is fair for one is fair for all It's a good rule to remember and follow

The cule might well be applied to the decision of Rolling Meadows officials that Mayor Roland Meyer will not be required to purchase a business license.

As reported in the Herald Meyer has not purchased a \$10 business license for operating a private detective agency in Rolling Meadows Although a full time answering service is maintained at his home and mail for his Interrogatories Inc. firm is sent to a post office box in Atlangton Heights city officials decided Mover's business was not applicable to city licensing regunements.

If was pointed out that another private detective who operates from his home was licensed with the city. Why was one man licensed and not another?

City officials answered that the private detective who paid the \$30 business li cense fee came to city hall voluntarily and asked to be licensed. And that is undoubtedly just what he did

There is a category in the business li-

conse section of the ordinance book which states private detectives pay a \$30 annual fee for operating from Rolling

When first confronted with the mayor's lack of a license city officials said Meyhad an office in Chicago so he shouldn't be licensed in Rolling Mead ows It was later determined that the mayor's Chicago office has not been used for about five months

City officials then determined there is not enough activity at the mayor's home to constitute a business. A telephone answering service city officials stated, does not require licensing

When asked what made up his business the detective who paid the \$30 fee primarily a telephone answering

The two men seem to be in the same business and the same business license requirements should be applied

If Meyer's business isn't licensed, then other detective should be refunded

There is a rule to be applied here What is fair for one is fair for all

### 'Bootleg' Mail System? No, Just 'Competition'

by WANDALYN RICE

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If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434



Elk Grove Village is postmaster of to challenge Uncle Sam

AFTER EIGHT YEARS working for the Independent Postal System of the U.S. Post Office Bill Radunz of America's Elk Grove office hoping

# **Tammy** Meade



toy from 7, 0 to 5, 0 p.m. at either Kim. ball Hill or Cirdinal Drive schools Representatives from Cub Pack 68 will be ivailable to take registrations and explain the cub scouting program to interested boys and their parents, who live in the Kimball Hill or Cardinal Drive school

Register your eight or nine year old

son in the cubscouting program tomor

According to Cubmaster Ed Vetterli, a Cub Scout learns various skills and decolops hobbies. He also learns how to keep himself healthy and strong by pracficing gymnastics. They study ways to practice safety in their homes on the streets in the water when using fire and many other activities of daily life.

To earn Robeat, the first rank in Cub Schots, a box must learn the Cub Scout. stan salute metto promise and leuri the Liw of the pack

A Bobcat becomes a Wolf when he cams 12 Wolf skills. When he becomes 9 verus old he becomes a Bear and when he's 10 he becomes a Lion. He usually earns his Webelo rank when he is 101 this is the buckest rank in Cith Scoutting The name Webelo comes from the words

wolf bear and hon and the word scout Dens are comprised of from two toeight boys and several dens join together

to form a pack, led by the Cubmaster. At the present time Pack 68 is in need of men to be leaders of the Webelos. If you are interested please call Ed Vetterle it 91,0076 or visit either Kimball Hill of Cardinal Drive School Thursday evening when they have then School Nigh to Join Scouting, scheduled

The Golden Years Club will be leaving for Maringo this morning at 10 to where they ll entity binch and a play entitled Plus It Again Sam at the Shady Une restiturant and playhouse. The busentities these folks over 50 will return ifter other exeming.

Catholic Charatics is sponsoring a conference for parents who have adopted through in igency or privately or

### PEP Ecology Talks Slated

Board member of Pollution and Envi comment Problems PFP will speak throughout the fall at several Northwest suburb in organization inectings as part it their educational program for ecology The chedule is as follows

Oct & Southminster United Presby terrin Church Women's Retreat at Camp Alpine Richmond III

Dot 1. The Good Shepherd's Lutheran Church Ladi's Guild Des Plaines Oct. 11 The Newcomers Club of Pala-

Det to the Wheeling Livere fills Nov. 4 St. May's Church Women's

Could Pult do Grove Nov. 5 St. Mark's Latheran Church Mount Prospect

Nov. 1 East United Methodist Church of Palatine the Rebecca and Sarah Church Women v Circle

Besides its educational program PFP is involved in attending the continuing hearings on the scenic rivers bill around the state and in establishing recycling posts. Four of PEP's du ectors have been appointed to environmental control boards in other areas because of their experience in the ecological field

Oct 3 at Mary Seat of Wisdom, 920 Gran ville Park Ridge at 7.45 p.m. Reservations are \$2 per couple. For reservations please call Central 6 5172

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 151 will be leaving for a week-end of tenting and badgework I riday at 6 pm by bus and will head for the Chain of Lakes State Park. The girls will be accompanied by then leaders Mrs Beinice Vinezeano Mrs. Barbara Burke and Mrs. Atlene Cleland this weekend and will be return ing home Sunday at 4 pm. Hope it doesn train guls'

Bridge anyone? Couples from Rolling Meadows and Palatine are invited to join the Annual Bridge Derby sponsored by Northwest Suburban Council of

It is not necessary to be a member of the PTA just that you enjoy playing bridge. The derby will begin in Novem. ber and will meet every second Saturday evening throughout the year in the mem bers homes

The couple the end of the derby will be awarded a beautiful trophy at the banquet held in the spring when the couples meet for an evening of fun and bridge

The fee for the derby is \$2 per couple per evening Proceeds from the bridge driby will be used for the Teachers Loan Fund, which the council has available for terchers in our school district who wish to further their educations. For more information please call Mrs Marge Shaw at 158 0199

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# The Prospect Heights

### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

16th Year-5

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wadnesday, September 29, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

**Includes Part Of Prospect Heights** 

# Mount Prospect Approves Annexation

Annexation of parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect was approved unanimously last night by the Mount Prospect Village

Board. The annexation will add 1% square miles and about 8,000 persons to Mount Prospect. The annexed area stretches as far east as River Road, as far north as Willow Road, and as far west as Crabtree Lane.

The vote followed more than 24 hours of discussion that included presentation of a study on the annexation prepared by Donald Furst, chairman of the village's finance committee.

Furst's study outlined possible advantages as well as liabilities connected with the annexation. He pointed out that certain costs connected with the annexed area were not contained in the feasibility study prepared earlier this year by viltage administrative officials. Furst estimated that the total cost of the annexation to the village in the next 21/2 years would be about \$200,000.

IN DISCUSSING the financial questions connected with the annexation, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said, "If economics had been the sole criteria for expansion Mount Prospect would have no single-family residences in the community other than those in the original part of the village."

He said the village has encouraged single-family development in the community and had annexed many single-family

areas in the past. He continued, "There are cultural, social and political benefits to the annexation." He did indicate there would be financial benefits also. "The annexation will enclose the Northern Illinois Gas property which could possibly go elsewhere," he said.

Summing up, Teichert termed the annexation "morally sound, and financially

Furst pointed out that the purpose of his study was to raise questions he felt should be answered before he voted on the proposal. Shortly before the vote, he said. "I feel perhaps we do have a moral responsibility to let the area join the municipality and work with it."

BARRING A REFERENDUM that would have to be called for in a petition by Mount Prospect residents, the annexation will become final in 30 days.

Earlier yesterday, a legal effort to remove Simonson's Nursery was dropped. Had the nursery, on Wold Road between Euclid Avenue and Kensington Road, been excluded, most of the annexation area would not have been con-

tiguous to Mount Prospect. The effort to exclude the nursery was in the form of a Circuit Court motion filed by the nursery owner's attorney.

# Lace Is Cut By Board

Melvin Lace, president of the Dist. 23 School Board and a Prospect Heights resident, was dropped from the Wheeling Plan Commission by the village board Monday.

Lace had served on the commission since 1963 and last year was elected chairman of the group by other commission members.



fore within the planning jurisdiction area the plan commission legally controls. Lace, who lives at 3 Garden Ct. in Prospect Heights, has also served as commission vice chairman and secretary

Wheeling residents. Also, he lives within

11/2 miles of the village limits, and there-

during his tenure on the board. Commenting on being dropped from the board yesterday he said he bore the

village "no ill will." "Really the viltage and I have had a very favorable and good experience and I think the Village of Wheeling is probably one of the best training grounds for anyone. I've helped the village and I think they have taught me also," he said. Lace was quick to point out he was not

ashamed of his work on the commission.

mission because it is not limited to Unlike the other people dropped from various village commissions, he did not have poor attendance record at commission meetings. REPLYING TO Stricker's criticism of

him Lace said "I really don't think Wheeling has to be defended." He said getting Prospect Heights residents to favor the Wheeling devel-

opments "can't be done." "The village can't do it either," he said. Lace said he explained the village's reasons for expansion and development to "as many people as I could" in Pros-

pect Heights, but said the village should realize "you can't please everybody." "I look at it this way," he said, "there are a lot of jobs that have to be done and the Wheeling Plan Commission is only

### **Eppley Is Honored**

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppely was honored recently by the Du-Kane Valley Council for his contributions to the council in its three years of existence. At the time he was a member of the council, Eppley was Wheaton city manager.

The council was formed by officials from each of the municipalities and public utilities in DuPage and Kane counties for the promotion of the orderly growth of the area resulting from the construction of the National Accelerator Laboratory in the area. The presentation was made by Aurora Mayor Albert D. McCoy. Mayor Robert D. Teichert of Mount Prospect attended the presenta-



GARY HOLVECK, new police liaison standing between policemen and stuofficer at Wheeling High School, dents. hopes to promote better under-

# Cop Likes 'Student Beat'

Lace said he had not been notified by the by SUE JACOBSON village. Under village law appointees serve on a board until they are replaced, regardless of when their terms expire.

"It's a surprise, I had no indication of it." Lace admitted.

HE SAID HOWEVER, he was not unhappy about losing the post because he is involved in other civic activities to which be can now devote more time

At a village board committee meeting last week trustees had discussed the possibility Lace might not be reappointed to the board.

Trustee Roger Stricker said he favored replacing Lace on the commission, calling for "new blood."

Stricker pointed to various confrontations between Prospect Heights residents and the village concerning Wheeling's annexations of land and development of apartments in Prospect Heights. He said Lace, a leader in the unicorporated community, had not made an effort to explain Wheeling's position to residents of Prospect Heights.

Other trustees also commented that they favored placing village residents on commissions rather than non-residents as long as there were village residents who were interested in serving.

The board appointed Jack Metzger to fill Lace's post.

LACE WAS ABLE to serve on the com-

The friendly young man in the sports coat walking through the corridors of Wheeling High School may look like a new teacher, but actually he's Gary Hol-

Holveck took over as police liaison officer this month from Clarence Trausch, who returned to regular duties with the Wheeling Police Department.

This fall marked the beginning of the fifth year for the Liaison program at Wheeling High.

A native of the area and an Arlington High School graduate. Holveck has been with the Wheeling Police Department two and one half years.

Although he has never had any experience with working with youth, except as a patrolman on the beat, Holveck said it

### Theft At Craft Shop

Thieves took \$89.88 from two cash registers at Aero-Sports and Crafts Inc., 970 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect police reported. The theft was discovered when the store was opened Monday. An employe told police that no merchandise appeared missing. It is believed the theft took place sometime over the weekend.

has been one of his particular interests. ONE OF HIS MAJOR concerns is promoting a closer, more personal relationship between students and policemen.

"Over the past four years, I think with this program and I hope to continue

The new liaison officer believes that some high school students are afraid of policemen, and he plans to work to change this attitude.

"I'm sure that a certain percentage of the students have questions about the police liaison program. But when I set up some open discussion sessions to talk about it, only a few showed up. I think this is because some are basically afraid of policemen. Some kids have an immediate fear of being busted. But I'm not here to zap them. Practically all the problems I get are turned over to the

Holveck said he doesn't expect to do much individual counseling in his job, but he does hope to get better acquainted with the students by giving some talks in social studies and English classes, as the teachers request them.

"KIDS AREN'T USED to seeing my face around. As I become more oriented here, I'm sure some of their fears of police will be erased. I'm going to be hon-

est with them and myself and I hope they'll be honest with me." Holveck won't normally wear a police

uniform in his work, only when on duty at extracurricular social activities. That way, kids will get me in both suits of clothes. They'll realize

that cops are human regardless of what they wear.' Holveck believes that the drug abuse problem in the high schools is not great

and has been overplayed in some instances. "Drugs have existed as long as man can remember," he noted. He also believes that not enough attention is paid to

the majority of youth who are helping to improve society. AND WHILE HE feels there is respect

for the law among most members of society, he also feels that most young people don't know enough about the law. "I wish that school districts could

somehow teach the limitations and elements of laws. To some extend, kids are ignorant of the law. They learn traffic law in drivers' education programs, but they don't know enough about criminal law and laws concerning children.

"I suppose this education begins in the home. It is also a part of this program. Law enforcement involves knowledge of the law, and teaching this knowledge to

### Firemen's Dance Set For Oct. 9

Members of the Prospect Heights Volunteer Firemen's Association are now selling tickets for their upcoming dance.

The dance, being held for the ninth consecutive year, is set for Oct. 9 at the Chevy Chase Country Club on Milwaukee Avenue just north of Wheeling.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m., to midnight. The "Metro Tones" dance orchestra of Chicago will play.

A highlight of the dance will be the selection of the winners and runnersup in the fire department's "Miss Flame" and "Miss Fire Prevention" contests.

Tickets cost \$3 a couple. Firemen are selling the tickets on a door-to-door basis in the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District area. Tickets can also be bought at the door the night of the dance, or at the fire station, Camp McDonald Road just east of Rte. 83, Monday through Saturday after 7 pm.

The dance is the association's only fund-raising project of the year.

Proceeds from the dance will be use to buy additional firefighting equipment for the fire district's trucks.

### This Morning In Brief

### The World

Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mindszenty, 79. had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captiv-

The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production. The treaty was submitted to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Endorsement by the United Nations is expected in November.

As the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic met in London to seek ways out of strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants, clashes in three cities wounded 10 British soldiers. It was one of the highest single-day casualty tolls in two years.

The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 98, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

### The State

The Chicago chapter of the Black Economic Development Conference called for the immediate indictment of federal and state officials named in a racetrack stock scandal.

### The Nation

President Nixon signed legislation extending the draft for two years but held up a \$2.4 billion-a-year military pay raise until after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

In a statement, Nixon said he was hopeful "that this is the last time the President must sign an extension of the draft induction authority."

President Nixon told families of American prisoners of war that the United States would "eventually succeed" in winning their release. The President offered his "personal commitment" in a surprise appearance at the second annual convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

### The War

Communist forces put heavy pressure on South Vietnamese positions in eastern Cambodia and Tay Ninh province in an apparent effort to deal President Nguyen Van Thieu's government a pre-election defeat . . . Meanwhile Thieu, the only candidate in next Sunday's election, used sound trucks to rebroadcast his campaign speech through the streets of Saigon.

### Baseball

National League Montreal 5, CUBS 4 St. Louis 5, New York 2 American League California 6. Minnesota 2 Baltimore 10, Boston 2 Cleveland 8. Detroit 7 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: Denver ...... 74 Houston .....88 Kansas City ......91 San Francisco ......65 

### The Market

Stocks broke out of a six-day tailspin although the market started backpedaling again late in the day after a Commerce Department report of a drop in the government's index of leading economic indicators in August. After being ahead 31/2 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a net gain of 0.95 at 884.42. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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# School Survey Pondered

Members of the board of education of Community Council and head of the com-Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 puzzled over what they should do in response to a survey they commissioned at a Monday night meeting.

The meeting between the board and members of the goals committee of the School Community Council was called so the board could get more details of a survey the committee conducted on parental concerns.

The survey showed parents were hapby with the teachers, principals, administrators, communications, reputation, and library-learning centers in the district However, by an overwhelming margin parents felt discipline was too lenient in the schools.

"I CAN'T figure what the board's going to do about this," board member Judith Zanca said after 90 minutes of dis-

Gene Artemenko, president of School

mittee that conducted the survey last spring, replied, "We aren't expecting you to do anything in particular, but there should be some sort of response or action on the part of the board."

Discussion showed interviewers, who each talked to 10 families disagreed among themselves about what their findings actually meant.

Several interviewers felt parents were mainly worried about whether noise would distract their children from learning, but Nita Stamm said, "I feel that a lot of parents can't cope at home so they say 'you spend most of your time in school anyway."

One interviewer summed up the reactions he got about discipline by saying. "They feel the kid gets away with a lot more at school than he can at home "

One problem the board faces, Artemenko said, is what to do if the concerns

expressed by the parents do not reflect what is really happening in the schools. "Maybe you don't have to change what is going on with the school, but you have to change how it is communicated to the

ANOTHER AREA of considerable concern, the interviewers told the board, was hot lunches, especially in the junior high schools where students cannot go home for lunch.

"They felt the kids left at dawn and couldn't come home, and ended up with a brown bag or a buck and a quarter in a vending machine," one said.

The district provides vending machines but no cafeteria service in the schools.

Board members asked if any of those concerned about lunch seemed willing to accept an increase in taxes so hot lunches could be provided, but the interviewers said they had not asked that

One problem with deciding on a reaction to the survey, Artemenko said, is "The board and administration is in a life-and-death struggle about finances and the things you think are priorities are not always the priorities of others. Apparently you are succeeding with reading, writing and arithmetic and if you weren't doing that job you'd hear from the people."



OLD-FASHIONED APOTHECARY jars were part of a Mount Prospect Country Club. Looking in is Arthur Eddisplay set up by Jack Keefer, left, at the Mount Pros- munds. Keefer's exhibit was one of several set up by pect Historical Society's festival Sunday afternoon in local residents and merchants.

High Schools To Spend \$30 Million

# Marilyn Hallman

row night at most local schools. All third through eighth grade boys interested in becoming Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts are invited, along with their parents. Local scouting programs will be explained, and

Lions Park, Sunset Park, Westbrook, Lincoln Junior High School, Park View, St. Mark Lutheran Church, St. Ray-St Paul's, Feehanville, Indian Grove, Euclid, Einstein, High Ridge Knolls, Forest View, St. Emily's, John Jay, Devonshire, St. Alphonsus and Eisenhower

If you know a boy who might be interested, tell him about tomorrow night's School Night for Scouting

Dorothy Blott, director of volunteers at the hospital, is looking for candystripers to work weekends and holidays during the school year. Girls must be at least 14 years old. Anyone interested may call Mrs Blott at 337-6500

organizations to raise money. After dropping in at a recent PTA bake sale, the reason became quickly apparent. As each lady brought in her baked donation, she'd look over the tempting display of cakes, cookies, breads, brownies and

Scouting will be in the spotlight tomorboys will have a chance to sign up. Programs will be given at the following schools in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights: Gregory, Fairview, Busse, mond's, Bond, Robert Frost, John Muir,

NANCY WILDBERGER, 945 Quince Ln , was one of 20 teen-age girls honored recently at a Yacht Club luncheon given by Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. This summer the girls spent 2.135 volunteer hours at the hospital. In addition to visiting with patients, reading to them, and even feeding them if necessary, the condystripers delivered gift shop items, rook the arts and crafts cart to the floors showed new patients to their rooms, assisted at information desks. and can errands for nurses.

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pies. Usually she'd leave carrying someone else's baked specialty.

As one lady headed to school with her freshly baked pie, a neighbor admired it - and bought it. And so the lady arrived without her pie, but with her neighbor's money to donate. Another lady brought a tasty looking coffee cake. "My children want to keep it," she explained, handing over the amount of its marked price.

PEANUT BUTTER and jelly sandwiches and a choice of tea, reconstituted powdered milk, or Kool-Aid are on today's special luncheon menu for the United Presbyterian Women at Community Presbyterian Church. This meager fare ties in with their fall study, "Strike Hunger - Share Bread." Each woman will pay the 20-cent cost of her meal an amount equal to that a person on welfare can spend for each meal.

Along with the welfare diet lunch, the women will view the film, "Any Milk Today?". Judy Miller and Mary Jane Holmes are making luncheon arrange-

Pfc. Richard Olson recently completed an eight-week wheel vehicle mechanics course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Ord, Calif He is now with the 196th Helicopter Company at Fort Bragg. N.C. Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson, 407 Etowah, Prospect

High School Dist. 214 will spend more than \$30 million this school year in educating 17,000 students and operating sev-

> Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business, reported that the district expects to have no debts at the end of the fiscal year (July 1, 1972) and may have some money left over for the next

The Dist. 214 School Board approved the final legal budget for the 1971-72 school year at a meeting Monday, Based on the 1970 tax levy, which was billed last spring, the district expects to collect \$29,055,000 in revenue this year.

Expenditures in the new operating budget total about \$20,000 more than expected revenue. The budget deficit is the result of a \$63,000 deficit in the bond and interest fund. The total budget deficit is cut back by a \$40,000 surplus in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

THE DISTRICT plans to offset the deficit and put the budget in the black by extending the total tax collection in the bond and interest fund. "I plan to recommend that the board submit a resolution to the county clerk to extend the bond and interest collection by 10 per cent," Weber said. The bond and interest collection is now listed at \$2,950,000.

These funds represent about a dozen different levies that the district issues with each bond sale. Each levy is slated

DIST. 214 HIGH SCHOOLS Arlington Heights: Arlington, Forest View and John Hersey.

Elk Grove Village: Elk Grove. Mount Prospect: Prospect Wheeling: Wheeling

to collect enough money to pay back each bond sale during a certain period of

Expenditures in the education fund total \$20,728,285, including an \$83,000 contingency fund that if not used will show up as a surplus at the end of the year. The fund also slates \$15.147.055 for instruction salaries \$650.971 for administration. \$430,460 for the athletic program and \$897,000 for the lunch program.

An \$80,000 contingency fund is included in the building fund which totals \$3,799,810. The total fund also includes \$2,123,600 for operation and \$528,200 for maintenance.

The transportation fund lists expenditures at \$1,151,000 with a \$53,875 contingency. The \$476,000 expenditure in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund falls \$40,000 below expected revenue.

THE DISTRICT secures revenue for the site and construction fund from a bond sale rather than a tax levy. The bond debt is, in turn, repaid with the tax money collected in the bond and interest

According to Weber, the district uses this fund specifically for the construction of new schools. At the completion of a school, the fund is closed. A portion of the \$9,440,000 sold in bonds from construction of the Rolling Meadows High

School remains in the fund. Another \$10.5 million was added to the fund with the sale of bonds for construction of the Buffalo Grove High School.

Weber has recommended that the district hold money collected in the working cash fund. This year the fund will total

A portion of the money used for expenditures in the 1971-72 budget will come from taxes slated for the 1972-73 school year, that come into the district before the end of this school year. Weber estimated that \$1 million in the education fund, and a proportionate amount in the other funds will be early taxes.

The tax bill residents receive from Dist. 214 this spring is expected to be a little more than last spring's bill. A resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 and selling at \$30,000 paid \$247 last spring. This spring his bill will be about \$251.

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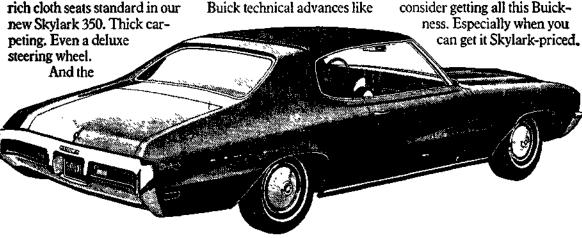
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# The Mount Prospect

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

44th Year-209

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

6 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

# Unanimous Vote Approves Plan For Annexation

Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect was approved unanimously last night by the Mount Prospect Village

The annexation will add 142 square miles and about 8,000 persons to Mount Prospect. The annexed area stretches as far east as River Road, as far north as Willow Road, and as far west as Crabtree Lane.

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IN DISCUSSING the financial questions connected with the annexation, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said. "If economics had been the sole criteria for expansion Mount Prospect would have no single-family residences

### Senior Citizen Center Expected To Open Nov. 1

A senior citizen center near the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect may be open by Nov. 1.

The Rev. Amos Wilkie said Friday the center may be ready for use by that date. The center will be located in the basement of a parish house, owned by the church at the corner of Main and Gregory Streets.

The basement is being turned into a center at the request of the Mount Prospect Extensioneers, a local senior citizen group. Plans for painting the basement are currently being made. Rev. Wilkie said donations of furniture for the center are being sought.

Wilkie said the basement will be available to senior citizens during the day from Monday through Friday, On Sunday the church uses the basement for part of their Sunday School classes. Hours for the center, to be set by the Extensinneers, have not been announced.

REV. WILKIE SAID that in the future. the center could be expanded from the basement to other parts of the two-story brick house. The first and second floors of the house are currently being used as ianitor's living quarters and for church

activities and Sunday classes. When the center opens, there will be two senior citizen facilities in Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect Park District officials have been remodeling several rooms at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwun Ave., for a senior citizen center. Officials said last week that the center will open within the next several weeks.

Annexation of parts of Prospect in the community other than those in the original part of the village."

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The effort to exclude the nursery was in the form of a Circuit Court motion filed by the nursery owner's attorney

### **Eppley Is Honored**

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppely was honored recently by the Du-Kane Valley Council for his contributions to the council in its three years of existence. At the time he was a member of the council, Eppley was Wheaton city

The council was formed by officials from each of the municipalities and public utilities in DuPage and Kane counties for the promotion of the orderly growth of the area resulting from the construction of the National Accelerator Laboratory in the area. The presentation was made by Aurora Mayor Albert D. McCoy, Mayor Robert D. Teichert of Mount Prospect attended the presenta-

### **Hersey Band Wins Honor At Band Day**

The John Hersey High School band was named "Best of the Day" Saturday in competition during Illinois State University's second annual Band Day.

After receiving a special trophy, the band performed during halftime of the football game between the ISU Redbirds and Southern Illinois University at Hancock Stadium at Normal, Ill. The band also was named winner in its class, determined by enrollment.

The Prospect High School marching band also participated in the competition. The band, in the same class as Hersey, received "a high rating," according to a spokesman.



the prize winners in Sunday's annual parade float in their age group. The parade and a picnic

float, and Tim Flynn, behind Duebner, were among Prospect. They won first prize for having the best dens Civic Association.

JUNIOR ASTRONAUTS Mark Duebner, pulling through the Fairview Gardens subdivision in Mount that followed were sponsored by the Fairview Gar-

# Try Again For State Funds For School

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and School Dist. 26 officials are reviving an attempt to secure state funding for a new school to accommodate children at Maryville Academy in Des

Schlickman said Tuesday he will wait for recommendations from John Moore. executive director of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), before taking any legislative action. Thomas War-

man met with Moore last week. "Moore's sympathetic to the Dist. 26 ties announced it could no longer afford

line, a telephone crisis intervention cen-

ter, has received nearly 1,380 calls since

received more calls dealing with person-

al problems and drug use than any other

subject. The hotline has received 318

calls involving personal problems in-

cluding "everything from loneliness to

family problems," according to a volun-

teer. He said the center also has re-

ceived 195 calls dealing with drug prob-

lems, including "bad trips and alcohol

addiction," and 207 calls from people

OTHER STATISTICS include 168 calls

needing referrals to other agencies; 94

calls dealing with runaways; 59 calls

asking for general drug information.

According to statistics, volunteers have

it opened March 3.

plight," Schlickman said. "We didn't deal in specifics. I think he will suggest alternatives. But whatever has to be done, it will have to be done through the legislative process." He said Moore's recommendations should come sometime.

CURRENTLY ABOUT 150 Maryville children, wards of the state, are attending the River Road School in Des Plaines. The school, consisting of rooms den, Dist. 26 superintendent, and Schlick-leased by Dist. 26 from the Academy, was created in 1968 when Catholic Chari-

logued as suicides; 26 calls for draft

counseling and 216 calls catalogued as

nancy and general information.

'other," which includes advice on preg-

The hotline, a project of the Mount

Prospect Community Action Plan

(CAP), started as a drug use and abuse

information center. Because of the na-

ture of calls, the project became a crisis

intervention center. To chart the number

and kinds of calls, volunteers fill out Log

sheets which do not reveal a caller's

By calling 259-7185 residents can talk to

volunteers trained to handle various so-

cial and personal problems. The hotline

is open from noon until 1 a.m. on week-

days and for 24 hours on weekends.

to educate the Maryville children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside the Academy. Dist. 26 is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs incurred in educating dependent children.

Schlickman and former Dist. 26 Suot. Winston Harwood have been trying to secure state money for a new school for more than a year. In 1970 Schlickman, at

### Flea Market Will Be Held Saturday

Antiques, handicraft items and rummage articles will all be for sale Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran School during the flea market sponsored by the school's

A lunch counter will be open during the day, and food will be available. Homemade bakery items, made by various women's organizations at St. Paul's church will also be on sale.

Selling space for the flea market are still on sale. For more information, call either 255-3759 or 253-1688.

The market will be set up on the school's parking lot, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of rain the sale will be held inside the school building.

Harwood's request, introduced a bill in the House of Representatives that would have permitted the ISBC to finance construction of school buildings for wards of the state on a priority basis. According to the bill, which died in a House committee, the district could then purchase the building through rental fees.

Currently the ISBC can finance new school buildings at a school district's reach its limit for selling general obligation bonds before it can make the request. The law does not give any priority to schools housing dependent chil-

Schlickman said he did not know how soon he will take action on the issue.

Currently Maryville and Dist. 26 officials are negotiating a 1971-72 lease for the River Road School, School board members have expressed concern over the quality of the school because the building does not meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code.

### Theft At Craft Shop

Thieves took \$89.88 from two cash registers at Aero-Sports and Crafts Inc., 970 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect police reported. The theft was discovered when the store was opened Monday, An employe told police that no merchandise appeared missing. It is believed the theft took place sometime over the weekend.

### This Morning In Brief

The World
Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mindszenty. 79, had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captiv-

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The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 98, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

### The State

The Chicago chapter of the Black Economic Development Conference called for the immediate indictment of federal and state officials named in a racetrack stock scandal.

### The Nation

1,380 Calls Keep The Hotline Hot

The Mount Prospect Pump House Hot- asking for legal advice; 28 calls cata-

President Nixon signed legislation extending the draft for two years but held up a \$2.4 billion-a-year military pay raise until after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

In a statement, Nixon said he was hopeful "that this is the last time the President must sign an extension of the draft induction authority.'

President Nixon told families of American prisoners of war that the United States would "eventually succeed" in winning their release. The President offered his "personal commitment" in a surprise appearance at the second annual convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

### The War

Communist forces put heavy pressure on South Vietnamese positions in eastern Cambodia and Tay Ninh province in an apparent effort to deal President Nguyen Van Thieu's government a pre-election defeat . . . Meanwhile Thieu, the only candidate in next Sunday's election, used sound trucks to rebroadcast his campaign speech through the streets of Saigon.

### Baseball

National League Montreal 5, CUBS 4 St. Louis 5, New York 2 American League California 6, Minnesota 2 Baltimore 10, Boston 2 Cleveland 8, Detroit 7 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	65	50
Denver	74	40
Houston		77
Kansas City	91	73
Los Angeles		58
San Francisco	65	55
Seattle	56	49

### The Market

Stocks broke out of a six-day tailspin although the market started backpedaling again late in the day after a Commerce Department report of a drop in the government's index of leading economic indicators in August. After being ahead 31/2 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a net gain of 0.95 at 884.42. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Ex-

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# School Survey Pondered

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 puzzled over what they should do in response to a survey they commissioned at a Monday night meeting.

The meeting between the board and members of the goals committee of the School Community Council was called so the board could get more details of a survey the committee conducted on parental concerns.

The survey showed parents were happy with the teachers, principals, administrators, communications, reputation, and library-learning centers in the district. However, by an overwhelming margin parents felt discipline was too lement in the schools.

"I CAN'T figure what the board's going to do about this," board member Judith Zanca said after 90 minutes of dis-

Gene Artemenko, president of School

Community Council and head of the committee that conducted the survey last spring, replied, "We aren't expecting you to do anything in particular, but there should be some sort of response or action on the part of the board."

Discussion showed interviewers, who each talked to 10 families disagreed among themselves about what their findings actually meant.

Several interviewers felt parents were mainly worried about whether noise would distract their children from learning, but Nita Stamm said, "I feel that a lot of parents can't cope at home so they say 'you spend most of your time in school anyway."

One interviewer summed up the reactions he got about discipline by saying. "They feel the kid gots away with a lot more at school than he can at home "

One problem the board faces, Artemenko said, is what to do if the concerns expressed by the parents do not reflect what is really happening in the schools. "Maybe you don't have to change what is going on with the school, but you have to change how it is communicated to the

ANOTHER AREA of considerable concern, the interviewers told the poard. was not lunches, especially in the junior high schools where students cannot go home for lunch.

"They felt the kids left at dawn and couldn't come home, and ended up with a brown bag or a buck and a quarter in a vending machine," one said.

The district provides vending machines but no cafeteria service in the schools.

Board members asked if any of those concerned about lunch seemed willing to accept an increase in taxes so hot nunches could be provided, but the interviewers said they had not asked that

One problem with deciding on a reaction to the survey, Artemenko said, is "The board and administration is in a life-and-death struggle about finances and the things you think are priorities are not always the priorities of others. Apparently you are succeeding with reading, writing and arithmetic and if you weren't doing that job you'd hear from the people."



OLD-FASHIONED APOTHECARY jars were part of a Mount Prospect Country Club. Looking in is Arthur Edpect Historical Society's festival Sunday afternoon in local residents and merchants.

High Schools To Spend \$30 Million

display set up by Jack Keefer, left, at the Mount Pros- munds. Keefer's exhibit was one of several set up by

# Marilyn Hallman



Scouting will be in the spotlight tomorrow night at most local schools. All third through eighth grade boys interested in becoming Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts are invited, along with their parents. Local scouting programs will be explained, and boys will have a chance to sign up.

Programs will be given at the following schools in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, Gregory, Fairview, Busse, Lions Park, Sunset Park, Westbrook, Lincoln Junior High School, Park View, St Mark Lutheran Church, St Raymond's, Bond, Robert Frost, John Muir, 5) Paul's, Feehanville, Indian Grove, Euclid, Einstein, High Ridge Knolls, Forest View, St. Emily's, John Jay, Devonshire. St. Alphonsus and Eisenhower,

If you know a boy who might be interested, tell him about tomorrow night's "School Night for Scouting."

NANCY WILDBERGER, 945 Quince Ln , was one of 20 tech-age girls honored recently at a Yacht Club luncheon given by Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. This summer the girls spent 2.135 volunteer hours at the hospital. In addition to visiting with patients, reading to them. and even feeding them if necessary, the candystripers delivered gift shop items, took the arts and crafts cart to the floors, showed new patients to their rooms, assisted at information desks, and ran errands for nurses.

Dorothy Blott, director of volunteers at the nospital, is looking for candystripers to work weekends and holidays during the school year. Girls must be at least 14 years old Anyone interested may call Mrs. Blott at 337-8300

BAKE SALES are a sure-fire way for organizations to raise money. After dropping in at a recent PTA bake sale, the reason became quickly apparent. As each lady brought in her baked donation, shed look over the tempting display of cakes, cookies, breads, brownies and

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PROSPECT DAY

Countried July 22, 1976 Pablished daily Monday through Enday by Paddock Publis thous, Inc. 117 S. Main Str. et. Mount Prospect. Bilinois 60056 SUBSCRIPTION BATES Home Delivers in Mount Prospect 45c Per Week

one else's baked specialty

freshly baked pie, a neighbor admired it and bought it. And so the lady arrived without her pie, but with her neighbor's money to donate. Another lady brought a tasty looking coffee cake. "My children want to keep it," she explained, handing over the amount of its marked price.

PEANUT BUTTER and jelly sandwiches and a choice of tea, reconstituted powdered milk, or Kool-Aid are on today's special luncheon menu for the United Presbyterian Women at Community Presbyterian Church. This meager fare ties in with their fall study, "Strike Hunger - Share Bread " Each woman will pay the 20-cent cost of her meal an amount equal to that a person on welfare can spend for each meal.

Along with the welfare diet lunch, the women will view the film, "Any Milk Today?". Judy Miller and Mary Jane Holmes are making luncheon arrange-

Pfc. Richard Oison recently completed an eight-week wheel vehicle mechanics course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Ord, Calif. He is now with the 196th Helicopter Company at Fort Bragg, N.C. Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson, 407 Elowah, Prospect Heights.

**Flavors** 

STEAKBURGERS

BUTTERFINGER

pies. Usually she'd leave carrying some-

As one lady headed to school with her

THE DISTRICT plans to offset the

different levies that the district issues with each bond sale. Each levy is slated

than \$30 million this school year in educating 17,000 students and operating sev-DIST. 214 HIGH SCHOOLS View and John Hersey.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business, reported that the district expects to have no debts at the end of the fiscal year (July 1, 1972) and may have some money left over for the next

The Dist. 214 School Board approved the final legal budget for the 1971-72 school year at a meeting Monday. Based on the 1970 tax levy, which was billed last spring, the district expects to collect \$29,055,000 in revenue this year.

High School Dist. 214 will spend more

Expenditures in the new operating budget total about \$20,000 more than expected revenue. The budget deficit is the result of a \$63,000 deficit in the bond and interest fund. The total budget deficit is cut back by a \$40,000 surplus in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

deficit and put the budget in the black by extending the total tax collection in the bond and interest fund. "I plan to recommend that the board submit a resolution to the county clerk to extend the bond and interest collection by 10 per cent," Weber said. The bond and interest collection is now listed at \$2,950,000.

These funds represent about a dozen

**EACH** 

Expires Nov. 2, 1971

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 922 West Northwest Highway Arlington Heights: Arlington, Forest

Elk Grove Village: Elk Grove. Mount Prospect: Prospect. Wheeling: Wheeling.

to collect enough money to pay back each bond sale during a certain period of

Expenditures in the education fund total \$20,728,285, including an \$83,000 contingency fund that if not used will show up as a surplus at the end of the year. The fund also slates \$15,147,055 for instruction salaries \$650,971 for administration, \$430,460 for the athletic program and \$887,000 for the lunch program.

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According to Weber, the district uses this fund specifically for the construction of new schools. At the completion of a school, the fund is closed. A portion of the \$9,440,000 sold in bonds from construction of the Rolling Meadows High

School remains in the fund, Another \$10.5 million was added to the fund with the sale of bonds for construction of the Buffalo Grove High School.

Weber has recommended that the district hold money collected in the working cash fund. This year the fund will total

A portion of the money used for expenditures in the 1971-72 budget will come from taxes slated for the 1972-73 school year, that come into the district before the end of this school year. Weber estimated that \$1 million in the education fund, and a proportionate amount in the other funds will be early taxes.

The tax bill residents receive from Dist. 214 this spring is expected to be a little more than last spring's bill. A resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 and selling at \$30,000 paid \$247 last spring. This spring his bill will be about \$251.

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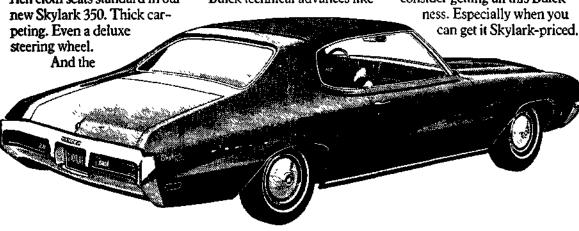
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# The Arlington Heights

### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

45th Year-44

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

5 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

# **Board Rejects Moderate-Income Housing Proposal**

The Arlington Heights Village Board ous opinions about the project but mostly last night rejected a petition of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) to build a moderate income housing project in the village.

MHDC officials pledged to continue working with the village on an alternate site for a similar project.

The 6-1 vote to reject the petition came at about 10:45 p.m. The only village board member who expressed his approval of the project was Dwight Walton.

MHDC asked for rezoning of the land from single-family residential to multifamily. The corporation also asked for approval of the planned development for the project which would include 190

The two-story townhouse-styled buildings would include 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units. The site for the project is 15 acres of land on the southeast corner of the Viator High School property. The development would front on Euclid Avenue between Dryden Place and Drury Lane.

The apartments would rent to moderate income families, generally those with total incomes of \$5,000 to \$12,000, depending on the family size

THE AUDIENCE OF more than 400 persons remained relatively polite throughout the entire meeting. A total of 19 persons took advantage of the threeminute time limit imposed by the board for anyone who wished to speak.

Some board members expressed vari-

### Siegel Moves To Bar Remap

Village Atty. Jack Siegel will ask Judge Richard A. Austin Friday to issue a temporary restraining order designed to prohibit the publication by the secretary of state of the new state redistrict-

The move is the next step in the vilnew map which divides Arlington Heights into four different legislative dis-

Siegel said he will ask Austin, a judge in the U.S. District Court for northern Illinois, to turn the redistricting question over to a specially constituted three federat judge panet.

Stegel said Illinois Atty. Gen. William A Scott has filed a motion to dismiss the village suit as well as a similar action taken by Oak Park.

He said he is still in the process of drafting an objection for Evanston which has also decided to oppose the state map. Siegel is corporation counsel for that

north shore suburb.

### Girls To Wash Cars

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 198 will hold a car wash Saturday at Lutheran Church of the Cross. 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlintgon Heights

Cars will be washed from 12:30 to 4:30 p m. by "experienced fathers and girls," according to the troop. The price will be \$1 per car.

said they were opposed to it because it was for this specific location and surrounded by single family homes.

In explaining his position, Walton said the hardest part of the problem is to decide "what is proper or improper zoning." Walton urged approval of the project with some adjustments and "when an opportunity such as this comes along, we should take advantage of it."

After the decision, MHDC Executive Director Salvatore Ferrara said, 'We will work with the village and they will suggest an alternate site. If that is not possible we will take the only other course

He explained that course of action would be an appeal through the courts.

AFTER VOTING TO reject the petition, Village President Jack Walsh said he agreed with many of the comments made by Walton but his decision "comes down to the issue of the people in the area." Walsh considered the overwhelming objection to the proposal by homeowners in the area as a "mandate."

However, Walsh stressed that the village could "no longer continue to run away from the issue." Provisions will have to be made in the village for people of all income levels, he said.

Walsh said he hoped the low and moderate-income housing study committee would produce a report with facts which could be "used as a basis for a plan we can voluntarily go out on, and do ourselves . . . not wait for it to be imposed from the outside.'

Walsh said that he missed taking advantage of the potential offered by MHDC and its leaders. Although he was in sympathy with Walton's arguments, he still felt he had to vote against the

**DURING THE QUESTION-and-answer** period MHDC officials consistently repeated they were willing to alter their plans in any specific ways as required by the village board. Village board members asked some questions about details but Trustee Frank Palmatier pointed out the basic issue was not the details "but lage's suit to block implementation of the rather the propriety of multi-family zoning in this area.

> Although proponents of the project say the need should be met, "it shouldn't be at the expense of the integrity of home ownership," Palmatier said.

> Under the agreement between MHDC and the Clerics of St. Viator (owners of the land), if the corporation could not obtain rezoning approval from local officials the land would not be sold.

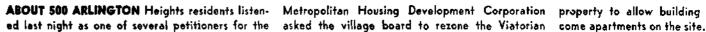
### **Church Continues** Newspaper Collection

A newspaper collection drive sponsored by the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, will continue through Sunday.

Persons with newspapers to discard may drop them off in a collection box in the church parking lot between Arlington Heights and Hintz roads.

The church requests that the papers be bundled, and that only newsprint be donated. Magazines and catalogs are not acceptable.





ABOUT 500 ARLINGTON Heights residents listen- Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation property to allow building low and moderate-in-

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### Meetings This Week

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The public relations committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Build-

The recreation subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

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### Basebali -

National League St. Louis 5, New York 2 American League California 6, Minnesota 2 Baltimore 10, Boston 2 Cleveland 8. Detroit 7 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

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Want Ads .......

### Martin Named Youth Unit Chairman

Free Lunch Policy Adopted

Jack Martin, an assistant principal at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, has been named chairman of the Arlington Heights Youth Council.

The 37-year-old Arlington Heights restdent also is chairman of the Community Action Program to combat drug abuse in Arlington Heights. The appointment was announced last week by Village Pres Jack Walsh and approved by the village board.

Walsh said the appointment of Martin was an attempt to coordinate the activities of the Youth Council and CAP. He also said the appointment was "a move to reactivate or continue to reactivate the Youth Council."

The Youth Council has been the subject of special village board meetings and special reorganizational proposals in recent years. Former chairman of the council was William Burroughs, who resigned early this summer when he moved out of town.

CAP WAS A PROGRAM started about a year ago under the direction of the staff from Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. The hospital staff was hired by the village board. to coordinate the program

### Still Openings On Women's Volleyball Teams

Openings still are available for registration for the women's competitive volleyball program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The program has been expanded to include two teams and more players are needed to complete the rosters. The team representing the local park district last year won the state championship

This year, the teams will enter local, suburban and state tournaments, including the Illinois Parks and Recreation state championships in Franklin Park and the Great Lakes and Oak Park invitational tournaments.

The two women's teams are currently entered in the Northwest Suburban Volleyball league with games scheduled with teams from surrounding park dis-

Practices are held at 8 pm Wednesdays beginning this week in the girls' 2) minasium of Arlington High School, 502 W Euclid St The teams are open to women 18 and older

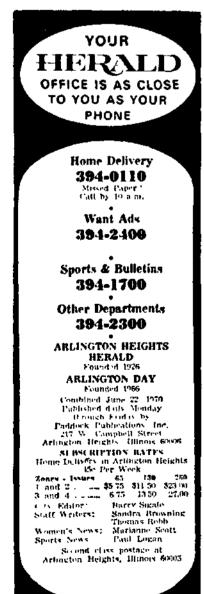
The fee will be \$20 for people who register for the program Registrations will be taken at the park district's adminis trative offices, 660 N. Ridge Ave. Last year the fee was \$5 and was increased this year to provide additional money for coaching

### Library To Present Laurel, Hardy Movie

'Blockheads' starring comedians Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will be the featured movie Thursday night at the Ar-

The movie will be shown at 7 30 and repeated again at 8,30 as a part of the library's series of Thursday night films. Blockheads' is the story of World War I Pvt Laurel who is so stupid he doesn't know when to come out of the trenches, The movie also tells of his reunion, after 20 years, with his old war buddy, Hardy

Admission to the movie is free and the film will be shown in the Dunton Room of the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.



The program included meetings with representatives of schools, police department, governmental bodies, civic organizations, professional groups and others. The concept is to motivate the residents of a community to study the problems which lead to drug abuse and initiate programs to solve those problems.

A CAP outline of various programs including a hotline, crises intervention center, a youth center and other proposals was suggested this spring and Martin was named as CAP chairman to coordinate the various programs.

The only proposal that has been inthated is the hiring of two youth workers for The Bridge, a youth services bureau based in Palatine and serving Palatine Township and Arlungton Heights. The salaries of these two workers, who will concentrate on Arlington Heights, was approved by the village board.

A SECOND PROPOSAL for a volunteer-staffed hotline received preliminary approval by the finance committee of the village board earlier this month Although the committee agreed to spend \$4.600 for training the volunteers for the holline it asked for the specifics of where the telephones would be located and where the money for phone bills would come from before granting final approval. The request was presented by

A free and reduced fee lunch policy

has been adopted for children at St. Pe-

ter Lutheran School who are unable to

The following schedule will be used to

Family size - 1, annual gross income

- \$2,040; monthly gross income - \$170;

- \$2.670, monthly gross income - \$223

- \$3310; monthly gross income -- \$276

Family size - 2, annual gross income

Family size - 3, annual gross income

Family size - 4; annual gross income

Family sibe - 5; annual gross income

Family size - 6, annual gross income

Burglars made off with an undeter-

mined number of nickels, dimes and

quarters Sunday night after breaking

into three vending machines in the office

of the Weber-Stephen Products Co., 100

The theft was reported to Arlington

Heights police early Monday morning by

Joe Simonis, 2880 Southampton, Rolling

Police said three vending machines

had their doors pryed off and change

hoxes emptied. Several desks had also

been ransacked, but preliminary in-

vestigations revealed nothing else miss-

According to police, the burglars

Flavors

STEAKBURGERS

BUTTERFINGER

ICE MILK

apparently gained entry to the building

through a rooftop window which was nor-

mally left open for ventilation.

Meadows, a foreman at Weber-Stephen.

N. Hickory Ave , Artington Heights.

\$3,940; monthly gross income -- \$329

- \$4,530; monthly gross income - \$378

Vending Burglars

Hit Products Co.

pay the full price

determine eligibility:

Martin, who said the training program would be held at Forest Hospital.

Finance committee chairman Frank Palmatier said Monday night he was waiting to hear from Martin about the

Martin told the Herald this week that the specific information asked for by the finance committee had not yet been

### March Of Miles To Begin October 9 At Elks Club

The March of Dimes will begin its proof to each sponsor of the distance March of Miles in Arlington Heights at 9 a m Oct. 9 at the Elks Club, 2323 Wilke

The March of Miles includes volunteers walking a 14-mile course with various checkpoints. Each walker finds friends, relatives, businessmen and others to sponsor him, agreeing to pay the volunteer a certain amount for each mile he

Checkpoints will be set up along the route, offering refreshments for the walkers. Volunteers will pass through each of these checkpoints and have their route cards validated. When the walk is over, the validated route cards will be

- \$5,110; monthly gross income - \$426.

- \$5,640; monthly gross income - \$470.

- \$6,170; monthly gross income - \$515.

— \$6,650; monthly gross income — \$555.

Family size - 7; annual gross income

Family size — 8; annual gross income

Family size - 9; annual gross income

Family size - 10; annual gross income

Family size — 11; annual gross income

Family size — 12; annual gross income

For each additional family member

Lester Rush, principal of St. Peter Lu-

theran School, urged families within these brackets or those suffering from

unusual hardship to apply for the free or

dents and are also available at the prin-

A story in Thursday's Herald in-

correctly listed the meeting day for the

Arlington Heights Park District's Bicy-

at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The group's regular meetings are held

The cycling association is open to any

interested residents. The group sponsors

bicycle trips and has mapped out a bi-

cycle path along Arlington Heights

EACH

Expires Nov. 2, 1971

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 922 West Northwest Highway

the last Wednesday of each month.

The association will meet at 8 tonight

reduced fee lunches for their children. Applications were sent home with stu-

Correction

add \$480 to annual gross income and \$40

- \$7,130; monthly gross income — \$595.

- \$7,600; monthly gross income - \$634.

\$8.080, monthly gross income - \$674.

to monthly gross income.

cipal's office.

cling Association

streets.

March of Miles funds are used to help the more than 250,000 American babies born each year with a serious mental or physical handicaps; medical scientists in the research on the causes, prevention and treatment of birth defects; and the march of Dimes' public and professional educational programs which emphasize birth defects prevention.

Funds will also be used for community service programs which include patient services, participation and cooperation with various health departments in rubella (measles) vaccine immunization programs, prenatal care programs and participation in community sponsored health projects.

People who want to volunteer to join the March of Miles may contact the office of the March of Dimes, 173 W. Madison, Chicago. The office phone number is

### **Cub Scout Pack 363** Recruiting Night Set

A recruiting night for Cub Pack 363, sponsored by the Edgar Allan Poe School PTA, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gym, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

To be eligible to join the pack, a boy must either be in third grade or at least eight years old. The registration fee will be \$1 and all boys should be accompanied by a parent.

#### Baseball Dance Set

The Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League will sponsor an "end-of-the-season," dance Friday night at the Itasca Country Club in Itasca.

Tickets for the dance can be bought from Eugene Rudnicki, 439-2677.

### Yoga Classes Delayed A Week The beginning of four Yoga classes of modern day living.

fered by the Arlington Park District has been delayed a week because of lack of registrations.

Classes are now scheduled to begin next week at four local parks. Residents may register for the eight lessons, one each week, for a fee of \$20.

The classes will feature Yoga Today, an update of the ancient science prepared by Janyce Hamilton. Miss Hamilton's course includes special diets for weight control as well as beauty and make-up hints.

Miss Hamilton writes a Yoga column for two Chicago newspapers and stresses positive thinking and a philosophy for

The four classes will meet at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fer-

nandez Ave.; and Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. The schedule includes a class from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays at Camelot Park; from 11 a.m. to noon Mondays at Frontier Park; from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fridays at Pioneer Park; and from 11 a.m. to noon Fridays at Recreation

Registrations for the program are being taken at the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

### Our Sincere**Thanks**

To the hundreds of people who made our weekend Open House such an overwhelming success, we offer our sincere thanks.

And to those of you who couldn't make it, we offer a personal invitation to visit the new Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home in Schaumburg for an inspection tour at any time. We will welcome the opportunity to show you through this unique and lovely funeral establishment.



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THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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You'll find Buick's Skylark in a price class you're very used to. But with a lot of things that

might be very new to you. Like Buick comfort. The rich cloth seats standard in our new Skylark 350. Thick carpeting. Even a deluxe

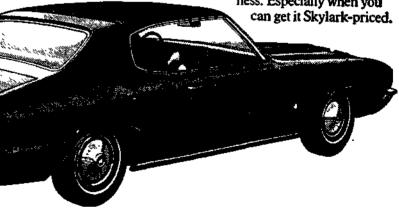
steering wheel.

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Buick ride. Smooth and quiet. Plus Buick engineering and performance. A standard 350-cubic-inch V8 that's responsive, yet economical. With Buick technical advances like

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**Partly Sunny** 

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in middle 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in

100th Year-66

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

2 Sections,28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Need Right-of-Way For Parking, Offices

# City Close To Agreement On Purchase Of Railroad Land

by LEON SHURE

City of Des Plaines negotiators are close to an agreement with the Chicago and North Western Ry. on a purchase price for downtown right-of-way and air rights to be used for multi-deck parking and a 12-story depot-office building

Both Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and Robert Mickey, C&NW director of real estate, indicated that negotiations are preceeding well and agreements may come soon on the cost per foot of downtown land surrounding the present rail-

The city council would have to ratify the agreement before land could be purchased, city officials said.

Mayor Behrel said Monday he will meet with railroad spokesmen within the next two weeks and present them with a tentative timetable for city purchase of the C&NW land

Heights, and School Dist. 26 officials are

reviving an attempt to secure state fund-

ing for a new school to accommodate

children at Maryville Academy in Des

Schlickman said Tuesday he will wait

for recommendations from John Moore,

executive director of the Illinois School

Building Commission (ISBC), before tak-

ing any legislative action. Thomas War-

den. Dist. 26 superintendent, and Schlick-

plight," Schlickman said, "We didn't

deal in specifies. I think he will suggest

alternatives But whatever has to be

done, it will have to be done through the

legislative process." He said Moore's

recommendations should come sometime

CURRENTLY ABOUT 150 Marvville

children, wards of the state, are attend-

ing the River Road School in Des

Plaines The school, consisting of rooms

leased by Dist 26 from the Academy.

was created in 1968 when Catholic Chari-

ties announced it could no longer afford

Approximately 125 Maryville children

to educate the Maryville children.

"Moore's sympathetic to the Dist. 26

man met with Moore last week

this week

Try Again For State Funds

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington. Academy. Dist. 26 is reimbursed 100 per

For New Maryville School

Behrel and City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi have met several times in the last two months with Mickey, the mayor said. OFFICIALS OF the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. have said purchase of the railroad land is essential to provide parking spaces needed for downtown re-

newal projects, including a \$20 million shopping mall-office building complex. Redevelopment officials have proposed a city sale of \$700,000 of parking revenue bonds to finance building of 1,175 new parking spaces on the railroad right-ofway land. The proposal is now being

studied by the city council. Architect Dennis Stevens, who is drawing up the land purchase timetable for the city, said plans include eventual city purchase of all the downtown railroad right-of-way land, except for an 80-

foot-wide railroad track corridor. About 15,000 square feet of land would be purchased by the city, on both the

cent by the state for all tuition costs in-

curred in educating dependent children.

Schlickman and tormer Dist. 26 Sunt.

Winston Harwood have been trying to se-

cure state money for a new school for

more than a year. In 1970 Schlickman, at

Harwood's request, introduced a bill in

the House of Representatives that would

have permitted the ISBC to finance con-

struction of school buildings for wards of

the state on a priority basis. According

to the bill, which died in a House com-

mittee, the district could then purchase

Currently the ISBC can finance new

school buildings at a school district's

request. However, a district must first

reach its limit for selling general obliga-

tion bonds before it can make the

request. The law does not give any prior-

Schlickman said ne did not know how

Currently Maryville and Dist. 26 offi-

cials are negotiating a 1971-72 lease for

the River Road School. School board

members have expressed concern over

the quality of the school because the

building does not meet the requirements

to schools housing dependent

soon he will take action on the issue.

the building through rental fees.

Miner Street and Ellinwood Street sides of the tracks between Graceland Avenue and River Road, according to Stevens. The city would also purchase the air rights, beginning 26 feet above the railroad grade, he said.

MICKEY SAID yesterday negotiations have primarily concerned the block containing the present C&NW depot, bounded by Miner, Ellinwood, Lee and Pearson streets. The initial contract would include that block, with the city purchasing options on the remaining railroad land, he said.

Stevens, architect for the redevelopment association said the 12-story office building, proposed for construction over the railroad tracks and land now used for the C&NW depot, would contain a ground floor "transportation center" with a railroad station bus and taxi facil-

Redevelopment plans schedule the start of the office building construction for fall, 1974, Stevens said. Ground level parking would be provided on the rightof-way land and part of Ellinwood, for the first phase of shopping mall.

This first phase consists of half the proposed "superblock," which, when completed would include an open mall on Center, south of Ellinwood, a two blockwide "H" shaped, two story enclosed mall, stretching from Lee to Pearson, and two nine-story office buildings facing

THE FIRST phase of parking would be 125 ground level spaces on the right-ofway land between Ellinwood, Miner, Lee and Pearson, according to Stevens.

Later, a second deck would be added, creating a total if 375 spaces, he said. Then two parking levels would be constructed over the air rights, to provide 400 more spaces.

Eventually, more two-level parking areas would be constructed on right-ofway land between Graceland and Lee, and between Pearson and River Road,



tions is the job of new Des Plaines lots and issues about 50 parking tick-Meter Maid Joan Wilson. She patrols ets each day. the 1,000 parking meters in down-

CHECKING FOR PARKING viola- town Des Plaines streets and parking

# She Delivers Nasty Notes

'Sorry, you have parked in violation.' That simple message, printed on small, yellow envelopes, will greet about

50 downtown Des Plaines shoppers today

as they return to their cars. Delivering those nasty little envelopes is the job of the city's new meter maid,

Joan Wilson, of 1560 Woodlawn Ave. Wherever Joan goes, there is activity. Store doors fly open and people race to get their penmes in to the meter slots

before she sees the bright red "expired" signs. "I understand. I've gotten tickets myself. If they can get the money into the

meter before I start writing, then it's OK," according to Mrs. Wilson, who began work last week along her 1,000-parking meter route. SHE LIKES her job.

She likes it when people wave to her from stores and call her by name. Passing police traffic officers stop their motorcycles to ask her how the ticketing is

Most people are nice about receiving tickets, she said. The only ones who have asked her not to write a ticket are her neighbors, and "They were joking," she

Her orders are to write tickets for anyone who has parked in violation of the parking ordinance - including city officials, she said.

Mrs. Wilson also doesn't mind the 10 miles of walking each day. But she's not sure if she'll like walking through the cold this winter.

When she isn't serving as meter maid, Mrs. Wilson is a Des Plaines housewife. She and her husband Roger Sr., have three children - Roger Jr., 21, Rick, 13, and Julie, 11.

ROGER JR., is a graduate of Maine West High School, Rick goes to Chippewa Junior High, and Julie attends North

Mrs. Wilson is active in the school Par-

ent-Teacher Association groups and her husband is a member of the Des Plaines Moose and coaches a little league team.

Mrs. Wilson began work last week after answering a city newspaper advertisement. Former meter maid, Judy Coyne, resigned during the summer, because her husband had been transferred to a different part of the county.

Mrs. Wilson was issued a blue and white hat, a regulation knee-length meter maid skirt, orthopedic shoes and a sixnointed "Des Plaines Meter Maid" badge, probably the only one of its kind,

Her job, city officials have said, is to make sure some individuals don't monopolize downtown parking spaces. Downtown parking is crowded enough, they have said, and the spaces are meant for everyone to use.

So when Mrs. Wilson gives you a ticket it's only fair.

### Turns Down Forest Land For Rand Mill

The superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District will recommend against use of district land as a site for Rand Mill, the oldest Des Plaines build-

Arthur Janura, district superintendent. said yesterday that he does not feel Rand Mill is of historic importance to Cook

He also said if the district allowed Des Plaines to place a building on district land, the district would soon receive similar requests from the more than 100 municipalities in Cook County.

'Soon we'd have a bunch of old buildings, just sitting in the forest preserves,"

DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert Behrel, at his next conference Monday, said the district "turned us down flat." after Janura examined the mill.

"Janura thought it was a shack," Behrel said. The mayor said he would "not press

for reconsideration." unless this were desired by the Des Plaines Historical Society. David Wolf, society president, said no

attempted until the society receives formal notice from site owner Robert Dooley, that the mill can be relocated. The mill has been threatened with destruction since early summer when Doo-

strong efforts to move it from its present

Miner Street and River Road site can be

ley asked for a rezoning to allow construction of two apartment buildings. Dooley's request received Des Plaines Zoning Board and city council approval Officials said construction of apartments near downtown shopping and forest pre-

serve recreation would be approporiate. THE COUNCIL has also begun action of proposals to create a Des Plaines Historical Site Commission to designate and

regulate use of historic land and buildings of historical importance. The historical society feels the mill is

of "unique and irreplaceable" importance in the development of Des Plaines and the Northwest suburbs.

The mill was owned by Socrates Rand, the most prominent of early Des Plaines settlers.

A state official has examined the mill and found the wooden beams are still strong, according to society officials.

to city-owner Spiegler Park, Ashland and River Road. He estimates the cost of moving the mill and other construction work to give it a permanent base would cost about \$16,000.

BEHREL HAD suggested the mill could be moved for \$6,000 to a forest preserve site, east of River Road, in a section of land between River and Mill streets, and Weller Creek.

### Parks, Auto Dealer To Sponsor Contest

The Des Plaines Park District and Jim Cass Ford will co-sponsor the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 2 at Rand, South and West parks in Des Plaines. Boys aged 8 to 13 as of Jan. 3, 1972 are

eligible to participate.

Registration forms are available at the park district office at 748 Pearson St... and at Jim Cass Ford, 750 E. Northwest

### Television Stolen From Hotel

are attending district schools outside the of the Illinois Life Safety Code.

room at a Des Plaines hotel during the weekend by a young man and woman who registered under a fictitious ad-

Des Plaines police said the theft occurred at the O'Hare Travelodge, 3008 Mannheim Rd

A desk clerk told police the man registered about 12 00 a m., Saturday as Richard Williams, 1249 W. Orange Dr., Chicago Police said there is no such ad-

The clerk also said the man listed the

A color television set was stolen from a license plate number on his 1956 Chevrolet statiin wagon as California JQE 653. When he checked the car in the parking lot, the clerk said, he discovered different plate numbers and decided to watch

> He said he saw the car at 6:30 a.m.. but when he looked again at 7 a.m., the car was gone.

Police said the couple left the room through a window with the door locked from the inside.

Listed as stolen was a Philco color TV, worth \$359.

### This Morning In Brief

The World

Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty emerged from 15 years of refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and flew to Rome to be reunited with Pope Paul VI. Mindscenty, 79, had fled in 1956 when Soviets crushed the short-lived Hungarian revolt that freed him from Communist captiv-

The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact ailies proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production. The treaty was submitted to the 25-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Endorsement by the United Nations is expected in November.

As the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic met in London to seek ways out of strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants, clashes in three cities wounded 10 British soldiers. It was one of the highest single-day casualty tolls in two years.

The Soviet Union blasted an unmanned Luna 19 probe toward the moon. A landing apparently will not be attempted. The last Soviet moonshot was the illfated Luna 98, which vanished Sept. 11 in an unsuccessful landing attempt in the moon's rugged Appolonius Mountains.

### The State

The Chicago chapter of the Black Economic Development Conference called for the immediate indictment of federal and state officials named in a racetrack stock scandal.

School

President Nixon signed legislation extending the draft for two years but held up a \$2.4 billion-a-year military pay raise until after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

In a statement, Nixon said he was hopeful "that this is the last time the President must sign an extension of the draft induction authority.

President Nixon told families of American prisoners of war that the United States would "eventually succeed" in winning their release. The President offered his "personal commitment" in a surprise appearance at the second annual convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

### The War

Communist forces put heavy pressure on South Vietnamese positions in eastern Cambodia and Tay Ninh province in an apparent effort to deal President Nguyen Van Thieu's government a pre-election defeat . . . Meanwhile Thieu, the only can-

didate in next Sunday's election, used sound trucks to rebroadcast his campaign speech through the streets of

### Baseball

National League Montreal 5, CUBS 4 St. Louis 5, New York 2 American League California 6, Minnesota 2 Baltimore 10, Boston 2 Cleveland 8, Detroit 7 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

### The Weather

emperatures from around the nation: Boston ....... 65 Denver ..... 74 Los Angeles .... .... 73 San Francisco ......65 Seattle ...... ... ... .56

### The Market

Stocks broke out of a six-day tailspin although the market started backpedaling again late in the day after a Commerce Department report of a drop in the government's index of leading economic indicators in August. After being ahead 31/2 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted a net gain of 0.95 at 884.42. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Ex-

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# Schools' Response To Survey: What Next?

Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist, 59 puzzled over what they should do in response to a survey they commissioned at Monday night meeting.

The meeting between the board and members of the goals committee of the School Community Council was called so the board could get more details of a survey the committee conducted on parental concerns

The survey showed parents were hapby with the teachers, principals, admin-

lembers of the board of education of istrators, communications, reputation, and library-learning centers in the district. However, by an overwhelming margin parents felt discipline was too lenient in the schools.

> "I CAN'T figure what the board's going to do about this," board member Judith Zanca said after 90 minutes of dis-

Gene Artemenko, president of School Community Council and head of the committee that conducted the survey last spring, replied, "We aren't expecting you

to do anything in particular, but there school anyway." should be some sort of response or action on the part of the board."

Discussion showed interviewers, who each talked to 10 families disagreed among themselves about what their findings actually meant.

Several interviewers felt parents were mainly worried about whether noise would distract their children from learning, but Nita Stamm said, "I feel that a lot of parents can't cope at home so they say 'you spend most of your time in

One interviewer summed up the reactions he got about discipline by saying,

They feel the kid gets away with a lot more at school than he can at home." One problem the board faces, Arte-

menko said, is what to do if the concerns expressed by the parents do not reflect what is really happening in the schools. "Maybe you don't have to change what is going on with the school, but you have to change how it is communicated to the

ANOTHER AREA of considerable concern, the interviewers told the coard, was hot lunches, especially in the junior high schools where students cannot go home for lunch.

"They felt the kids left at dawn and couldn't come home, and ended up with

gap?

heard

of it.

Generation

We never

a brown bag or a buck and a quarter in a vending machine," one said.

The district provides vending machines but no cafeteria service in the schools.

Board members asked if any of those concerned about lunch seemed willing to accept an increase in taxes so hot lunches could be provided, but the interviewers said they had not asked that

One problem with deciding on a reaction to the survey, Artemenko said, is "The board and administration is in a life-and-death struggle about finances and the things you think are priorities are not always the priorities of others. Apparently you are succeeding with reading, writing and arithmetic and if you weren't doing that job you'd hear from the people."



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'68 Chrysler 300

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68 Pont. Catalina 11295

**\*895** '68 Ford

<sup>3</sup>595

'67 Olds 98 <sup>5</sup>1295 Coupe, Loaded

'66 Ford Wagon

67 Mustang °1095 Coupe, Vinyl Roof

'63 Olds F85

\$295 '62 Ford Wagon

<sup>3</sup> 195 Complete Insurance and Finance

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# **Board Rejects Proposal**

last night rejected a petition of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) to build a moderate income housing project in the village.

MHDC officials pledged to continue working with the village on an alternate site for a similar project

The 6-I vote to reject the petition came at about 10 45 pm The only village board member who expressed his approval of the project was Dwight Walton MHDC asked for rezoning of the land from single-family residential to multifamily The corporation also asked for approval of the planned development for the project which would include 190

units The two-story townhouse-styled buildings would include 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units. The site for the project is 15 acres of

The Arlington Heights Village Board land on the southeast corner of the Viator High School property. The development would front on Euclid Avenue between Dryden Place and Drury Lane.

The apartments would rent to moderate income families, generally those with total incomes of \$5,000 to \$12,000, depending on the family size.

THE AUDIENCE OF more than 400 persons remained relatively polite throughout the entire meeting. A total of 19 persons took advantage of the threeminute time limit imposed by the board

for anyone who wished to speak. Some board members expressed various opinions about the project but mostly said they were opposed to it because it was for this specific location and sur-

rounded by single family homes. In explaining his position, Walton said the hardest part of the problem is to decide "what is proper or improper zoning." Walton urged approval of the proj-

Lighter Side

can't see but one.

keep talking about?"

and squinting.

"We can see a big country with the

Look real hard just north of the Phil-

freaky wall over there north-northwest of

India, but where's the other China you

ippines." the American delegation said,

trying to be helpful. "Now do you see

"All we can see is an itty bitty island,"

other China to you, but to us it looks like

Taiwan," the Albanians retorted, and

A little while later they introduced a

On the first test vote, at least, myopia

Certain delegations may be avenging

"That can't be China," we used to say.

"China isn't red." But now, on a clear

prevailed. Some of the two-China opposi-

tion may be reciprocal rather than opti-

our old inability to recognize Communist

China because of its color.

day, we can see double.

rival resolution providing for the seating

of Communist China to be accompanied

walked away muttering to themselves.

by the expulsion of Nationalist China.

pily, but their joy was short lived.

by Dick West

ect with some adjustments and "when an opportunity such as this comes along, we should take advantage of it.

After the decision, MHDC Executive Director Salvatore Ferrara said, 'We will work with the village and they will suggest an alternate site. If that is not possible we will take the only other course available to us."

He explained that course of action would be an appeal through the courts.

AFTER VOTING TO reject the petition, Village President Jack Walsh said he agreed with many of the comments made by Walton but his decision "comes down to the issue of the people in the area." Walsh considered the overwhelming objection to the proposal by homeowners in the area as a "mandate."

However, Walsh stressed that the village could "no longer continue to run away from the issue." Provisions will have to be made in the village for people of all income levels, he said.

Walsh said he hoped the low and moderate-income housing study committee would produce a report with facts which could be "used as a basis for a plan we can voluntarily go out on, and do ourselves . . . not wait for it to be imposed from the outside."

Walsh said that he missed taking advantage of the potential offered by MHDC and its leaders. Although he was in sympathy with Walton's arguments, he still felt he had to vote against the

DURING THE QUESTION-and-answer period MHDC officials consistently repeated they were willing to alter their plans in any specific ways as required by the village board. Village board members asked some questions about details but Trustee Frank Palmatier pointed out the basic issue was not the details "but rather the propriety of multi-family zoning in this area."



86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

peering in the direction of Asia. "We WASHINGTON (UPI) - As of this

writing, it appears that . . . Permit me to digress for a moment to onserve that one of the fringe benefits associated with being a Washington columnist is beginning sentences with the phrase "as of this writing."

Straight reporters can't get anything like that past the copy desk.

As of this writing, it appears that the United States may have trouble persuading the United Nations to go along with our two-China concept.

The two-China concept is, of course, one of the cornerstones of American foreign policy. Millions of post-war babies have grown to young adulthood without

knowing anything else. Having two Chinas seems as natural and normal to us as having two Carolinas, two Dakotas and two Virginias. But many of the UN delegations aren't

that plural minded. THIS BECAME apparent recently

when the United States introduced a resolution providing for the seating of both Communist China and Nationalist China.

'Two Chinas'" exclaimed the Albanian delegation, shielding eyes with hands and

#### **Apartment Rezoning** the Albanians said, rubbing their eyes "That's it" the Americans cried hap-Request On Schedule THAT LI'L island may look like an-

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals will hear a request at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 in city hall for rezoning to allow construction of a six-unit apartment building at 1328 Webford.

The site is now zoned for R-2, Single-Family housing. The petitioner, the O'Hare International Bank, is requesting a rezoning to R-5, Central Core Multiple-Family District zoning.

Also scheduled is a hearing on a request to vary the zoning regulations to allow creation of 50 foot lots instead of 55 foot lots on property at 1577 to 1569 Sherman Pl. Dr. James A. Saffold is the peti-

### **Obituaries**

### Martha M. Whetstone

Visitation for Mrs. Martha M. Whetstone, 83, of 557 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, who thed Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funcral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. R K Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband. Frank, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Helen Harper, Mrs. Margaret Kucera and Mrs. Peal Doyle; one son, Edward Whetstone, all of Des Plaines; five grandchildren and two great-grand-

Contributions may be made to United Church of Christ Building Fund, 1492 Henry St. Des Plaines, 60016

#### Della R. Leinwander

Private funeral services for Mrs. Della R Leinwander, 73, of 2993 Curtis, Des Plaines, who died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held at I pm today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy, Park Ridge Reader James O. Miller, C.S., will officiate Interment is private.

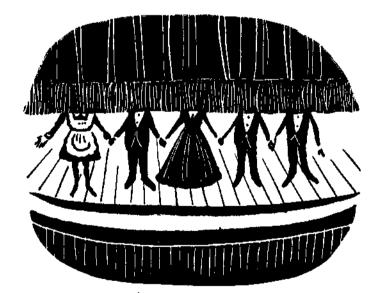
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Braun of Des Plaines and Mrs. Lois (Jack W.) Schenck, and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank L.

Memorial donations may be made to the Building Center Fund Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., 02100, in care of Roy Garrett Watson, treasurer.





### FRIDAY, OCT. 1st The curtain rises on a bright new section in your Herald



it's called Medley

A bigger, better arts and

entertainment section "Everything we've had before . . . and more" Book reviews . . . Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups . . . Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nightlubs.



Be sure to catch the first act of "Medley" Friday, October 1st in your Herald.

# Golden Agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

It's time for the Fair' Arts and crafts work done by Golden Agers of the Des Plaines Park District will be sold October 2 at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd. There will be wood carving, oil paintings, ceramics, lapidary crafts, knit wear, neediecraft, plants, preserves and other beautiful items

The public is invited to come and "do

#### Auto Parts Stolen

About \$1,200 worth of automobile parts reportedly were stolen last weekend from five new cars at a Des Plaines auto dealership

Des Plaines police said the thefts recurred from cars at Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, 622 E. Northwest Hwy.

Charles Meyers, an agency spokesman, said tires, wheels, batteries and at least one carburetor were stolen from the cars. One auto reportedly was heavily damaged apparently when the thieves træd to pry open the trunk

Meyers estimated the loss at \$1,200

your Christmas shopping early." The hours will be 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. After three highly successful Fairs, the Golden Agers will continue to hold their Handicraft Fairs each year the first Saturday in October and the third Saturday in May at West Park. All proceeds go to the sellers. Sandwiches, coffee, and milk also will be sold. Everyone is invited to visit the fair and see the many items made by the Golden Agers.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Des Plames Fire Department will meet with the Golden Agers Oct. 8 at West Park. Vital information regarding the use of the resuscitator and other equipment used by the fire department will be shared with our members. The men of the department have served our members in a variety of emergencies and will enlighten us about the services available.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., when the shut-ins and the birthday celebrants are remembered Future meetings and trips will also be discussed. Men of the fire department will be present from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after that time.

### Community Chest Chairmen Named The Des Plaines Community Chest yes-

terday announced the chairmen of 10 campaign divisions in its 1971-72 fund drive, which officially begins this Friday.

The Community Christ, part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, hopes to raise \$50,000 locally in the fund drive. Thirteen local agencies benefit from Community Chest support.

Chairmen of the fund drive divisions, according to Jordan A. Minerva, Community Chest president, are:

-Morgan O'Brien, chairman of the retail merchants division. O'Brien, a city alderman and former president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, has been a retail florist in Des Plaines for 15 years. O'Brien, who has been active in the Knights of Columbus. Elks and Lions clubs, is current chairman of the midwest region of Florists Telegraph Delivery.

-DR, WARREN W. Kreft, chairman of the professional men-hospitals division Dr. Kreft, who was born and raised in Des Plaines, attended Northwestern University and is a graduate of the Uni-



MORGAN O'BRIEN



LeROY MINNICH



ELDON

versity of Illinois. A director of the Community Chest, Kreft is asssociated with Kreft, Kozil, Paxhia, Ltd., opthalmologists, 940 Lee St., Des Plaines.

-LeRoy J. Minnich, chairman of the real estate, insurance and builders division. Minnich, who heads the Community Chest division for the second year, is president of Double M. Inc., Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. Active in the real estate business for almost 20 years, Minnich is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards and the National Assn, of Real Estate Brokers.

He is a member of Des Plaines Post 2992 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a director of the Community Chest.

-Mrs. Mary Jane Weiss, chairman of the teachers-schools division, Mrs. Weiss is a graduate of Marquette University and has eight years of teaching experience in the Des Plaines area. She was a member of the Maine Junior College Study Committee which recommended formation of Oakton Community College and is now a member of a group writing a history of the college.

-Eldon Burk, chairman of the faculty and employes committee at Maine West High School. Burk, who heads the Maine West committee for the fourth year, is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and Northern Iowa University, where he received a masters degree on a National Science Founda-

BURK, FORMER biology teacher, has been an assistant principal of students at Maine West since 1970. He is a member of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems.

Duane L Blietz, chairman of the municipal employes division. Blietz, a graduate of Roosevelt University and a certified public comptroller accountant, is comptroller for the City of Des Plaines, treasurer of the Des Plaines Park District and of the Des Plaines Historical Society.

Blietz is also an officer of the Illinois Municipal Finance Officers' Assn., the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

-John Allison, chairman of the teachers-school division at Maine North High School. Allison, who has been with Maine Township High School Dist. 207 for five years, is a career counselor and student activities supervisor at Maine North.

A graduate of Wheaton College and of Northern Illinois University, Allison is a member of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Assn. and the National Assn. of College Admission Counselors. He is captain in the Army Reserve.

-WILLIAM S. Walter, chairman of the teachers-school division at Elementary School Dist. 62. Walter, who is principal of Plainfield School in Des Plaines, is a graduate of Upper Iwoa University and of National College of Education.

A former mathematics and science teacher, he has also served as curriculum director for Elementary School Dist. 87 and as a consultant on curriculum for

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1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
45c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Zones - Issues 65 130 268 1 and 2 . \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 3 and 4 ... 6.75 13.50 - 27.00

Staff Writers: Leon Shure
Roger Capettini
Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Larry Minezak

Second riass postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Robert Casey

City Editor

nbined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day. Published daily Monday

the Illinois Supt. of Public Instruction's

-Ralph Martin, chairman of the club and organizations division. Martin, a graduate of Indiana University, is vice president and secretary of William L. Kunkel and Co., Realtors, of Des

Martin, Community Chest president in 1968 and 1969, is president of the Maine Township Mental Health Assn. He is also an instructor at Central YMCA Community College and a director of the First

National Bank of Des Plaines. Martin has been active in the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn., the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Lions Club, Jaycees and has been a trustee of the First Methodist Church.

Minerva, who also headed the Community Cher drive last year, will chair the residential division. Postage paid return envelopes will be sent to local residents this year, with the cost of postage completely underwritten by private funds, Minerva said.

### Oakton OKs \$6.6 Million '72 Budget

The Oakton Community College Board of Trustees approved a final budget for the 1972 fiscal year of \$6.6 million, up 15 1 per cent from the \$4.5 million budgeted last year

Arthur Kent, Oakton business manager, said at Monday night's public hearing on the budget that the high increase is mainly due to the fact that Oakton has there times as many students and teachers this year as last, with a sophomore class for the first time

Property owners will pay about 21.06 cents per \$100 assessed real estate value for the school, down nearly one and one balf cents from last year's tax rate of

WILLIAM KOEHNLINE, college president said the tax rate is less because two have had a very substantial increase in assessed valuation." He said the college based its planning for the 1970.71 year on an assessed valuation of \$1.38 billion but the actual valuation turned out to be \$1.41 billion.

The college district covers Maine and Niles townships. Koehnline said last year. Oaklon taxes at the maximum permissif to rate. We feel it is in the best interest. of the people to carry forward some reserve but not in the best interests of the district to carry forward a huge reserve the said.

Oakton officials said when the budget was being drawn up, the college was conducting its first summer program, constructing new classrooms and laboratories for an expected 300 per cent increase in enrollment, recruiting and selecting faculty and staff and planning nev curricula

The college received \$250,000 more in taxes than it had budgeted for last year and spent only 53.4 per cent of the educational fund budget and 55 per cent of the hodding fund. Kent said the low spending. was due to the fact that an anticipated program expansion and permanent site acquisition were not completed

Queen Candidates Chosen

educational fund is \$3.9 milhon, \$86,000 less than estimated expenditures. However, the fund has a beginning balance of \$1.47 million, which should still be \$1.39 million in a year's time, assuming all budgeted accounts are fully expended.

In the building fund, on the other hand, officials said the balance is to decline from a beginning balance of \$602,395 to \$394,257 next year. The expected decline is attributed to continued expenditures for remodeling the school's temporary campus facilities in Morton Grove Expenditures in this fund were approved at an estimated \$918,305 and revenues are estimated at \$665,167.

The building fund also includes \$100,000 for a deposit on a permanent campus site, should that become a possibility during the year. Officials said the fund now covers the rental of leased space as well as the renovation expense. Should more space be leased in the coming year, an additional burden will be placed on this fund

Kent said 66 5 per cent of Oakton's revenue comes from local government and real estate taxes, 195 per cent from state government apportionment resources, 12 per cent from tuition and two per cent from federal and other sources

He said the percentages of state government resources and tuition revenues will increase as Oakton's enrollment grows. He said local government and real estate taxes will contribute from seven to 12 per cent less next year, while federal and other sources will increase their revenue as new campus facilities are constructed.

ABOUT 48 PER CENT of Oakton's expenditures will go for instruction, while 24 per cent will cover plant operation,

maintenance and remodeling. The library will require seven per cent and six per cent will go to Oakton as a whole for "institutional" instruction

Other expenditures will include five per cent for student services, five per ESTIMATED REVENUE for the cent for the administration, four per cent

for data processing equipment and one per cent for other expenditures.

Oakton is experiencing higher per capita costs during its early years than it will in later years, which officials said is typical of new junior colleges.

It is expected, for example, that the 1971-72 per student cost will be about \$400 lower than the 1970-71 cost.

THESE COSTS WILL continue to decline, officials said, as enrollment grows since organizational and fixed costs will show a leveling. In comparing the 1970-71 actual expenditures with the 1971-72 budget, they said it should be kept in mind that operations during 1970-71 were conducted with a minimum staff arrangement. The approved budget continues to pro-

vide for a base of operations for future years. A total of 17.25 per cent of the budgeted funds is devoted to capital projects and equipment. Tuition to other districts will be \$780,000, or 16 per cent of all resources.

The rental charges on leased facilities are about five per cent of all funds. Officials said these items can be expected to decline as Oakton matures, adds new programs and finally develops its own

The budget includes the cost of leasing and operating computer equipment for the triple purpose of computer education, education records and business systems.

FACULTY STRENGTH is included in the approved budget at an average student to instructor ratio of 20 to 1.

Other new programs for 1971-72 included in the approved budget, according to officials are technology offerings in fire science, medical specialties and child care, programs in art and music and the introduction of an intercollegiate sports

Courses in physical education are also being offered for the first time.

The budget provides for the staffing and equipping of housekeeping maintenance and security, merit salary increases authorized by the board for administration, faculty and classified employes and transportation to off-campus parking and commercial transportation.

Library materials will be expanded to include more books, tapes, films and television and classroom audio-visual machines.

The approved budget also includes chargeback costs for Oakton Dist. 535 students attending other Illinois junior



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**GLENVIEW** 580 Waukegan Rd. (Between Golf & Glenview Rds.).

### Homecoming festivities will end with an 8 to 11 p.m. dance in the school cafe-

nine homecoming queen candidates who will participate in homecoming festivities this weekend at Maine East High School in Park Ridge Pam Smith and Lynn Laicchese are

the two candidates from Des Plaines

Also competing for the crown are Karen Miller of Niles Pam Blatt and Shelley Repaport of Morton Grove, and Barb Berthold, Elaine Carlson, Sandt Selleigien and Lynn Kloeckner of Park The candidates have been introduced

to the Maine East student body at separate freshman sophomore, junior and senior assemblies. Voting will take place throughout the week Five of the girls will be named to the

queen's court at the Oct 1 Firelight Ral-Is at Maine East and the queen will be named during half time of the Oct 2 Maine East - Downers North homecoming game THE THEME OF this year's Homecoming is "Defeating a Myth." Decora-

tions for floats, the parade and the Homecoming dance will all be based on Greek mythology and will depict the Trojan War, gods, goddesses and heroes Floats will be Judged at 9 p.m. Oct 1 by class divisions, giant divisions for

large clubs and organizations and midget

divisions for small groups The tirelight pep rally, called "Vulcan's Victory Blaze," will be held at 9-15 pm after the float judging begins. Cheerleaders, pom pon girls, bands, coaches, football players. Homecoming queen candidates, firemen and Blue Demon enthusiasts will assemble behind the football field at that time for the burning

of Mame's initials in the ground. The homecoming parade will begin at 9 a m Oct 2, moving from the high school east on Ballard to Milwaukee Avenue, south on Milwaukee to Oakton Street. west on Oakton to Northwest Highway. from the Highway to Potter Road, and

then north on Potter back to the school. Afternoon events will begin with the frosh-soph football game at noon. The varsity game will begin at 2 p.m. During half-time, last year's homecoming queen,

Two Des Planes guls are among the Maureen McConnell of Park Ridge, will crown the new queen and announce the

winning floats

**WATCH THE** Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women October 2 At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26-Morton Pontiuc vs. Des Plaines Lanes On Lanes 27 and 28-Dayle's-Striking Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontion On Lanes 29 and 30-Arlington Park Towers vs. L-Tran Engineering On Lanes 31 and 32-KoHo Office Supplies vs. Thunderbird Country Club



The Men October 2 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10 -Morten Pantiac vs. Striker Lanes On Lanes 11 and 12 -Uncle Andy's Cow Polece vs. Leone Swimming Pools On Lanes 13 and 14 — Hoffman Lanes vs. Ten Pin Bow On Lanes 15 and 16 ---Gaare Oil Company vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware

# Gaare Charges In Men's Classic; 648 For Thullen

Gaare Oil Co shot upward like a gush. Pin hitting 1030 in the finale to win the of oil and the territory just below that team in the standings is as clogged up as a cheap shotgun

Those were the latest developments in the Paddock Classic Traveling League after Saturday night a firing at Rolling Meadows Bowl The highelass amateur bowlers returned to form with some fine shooting that included five 600 series compared to only one the week before.

Headhning the session were Hank Thullen and his Gaare teammates. Thullen got progressively hotter as he went closing with games of 2.5 and 245 for a 648 series — the latter two score leasily. the best of the evening. This helped the Gaare squad leap from a tie for fourth to undisputed first place with an impressive 70 shutout of Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes on a 2909 series

None of the games were close as Gaare hit a high of 1045 in the middle game with five scores in excess of 190 Their final tally was a whopping 121 pins better than Striker's as that unit lost a two-point first place edge

Dan Altschaeffel was Strikers best bowler with 584 after a 224 opener. Field Chase followed Thullen on the Game ros-

A scant one and a half points separates five terms in the second through sixth spots as the race for first-half honors shows promise of being a typical wide

Ten Pin Bowl held on to second place by half a point despite a \$3 clipping by Uncle Andy's Cow Palace which is find for third. After a close first game, the teams split one sided contests with Ten team series with 2820

There wasn't a 600 in this match with Russ Grosch's 584 for the winners one pin ahead of tennimate Dick Kamin Fom Kouros led Uncle Andy 5 with 581

Des Plaines Ace Haidware forged a tie for third using a pair of 600 s to defeat Morton Pontiac 5-2 Don Buschner rack ed up a 620 (235 opening game) and Bill Cornelius scored a 504 (225 closing). Ed Duff started off with a 226 for Morton and continued to a 611 series

Holfman Lanes found itself in the strange position of being sixth though only three points out of the lead and one marker out of third after a 5-2 victory over Leone Swimming Pools It was a well contested match with only 11 pins difference between the final team series Lick Rainey led the winners with 585 and John Govannelli was tops for Leone with

MIT	
feam standings	
Grace Oil Co	17
Ten Pin Bowl	151_
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	15
Incle Ands s Cow Palace	15
Stuker Lanes	141.
Hoffman Lanes	14
Morton Pontrac	11
Lone Swimming Pools	10

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A SHOT . AND A HOLE? Cliff Karoll of the Chicago their annual golf outing Karoll wont be changing Black Hawks blasts away at Villa Olivia Country Club sports for he slapped the ball 92 times Stan Mik te was He and his teammates were guests of the course for the low man with a 74



### Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

### How To Prepare 'Wild' Meat

IT GETS HARDER every year to give as in a brown of ducks after a successful. da in the blird. And one man's family can only ear so much duck, and for that

matte deer meat. floften stig of that part of the best time for not have toward accepting wild treat is their inexperience in preparing it. It really isn't all that diffe cult once a recognize a few of the reasons who wild game is different from domisten ist

The flatorful dark me it of wild duck is a real delicacy, except that, on hise to keep in the rate side or you'll torguen it Just coast it after having stiffed it the your favorite stuffing Since wild duck is much leaner than do mushe at as best to laid at with slices of bacon or salt pock. For those who object to what they call a same's thator sust basic the duck frequently during constinu

with orange rates and wine or cides My own triverate recipe for duck diess

tractemes 12 chicken livers

penul mushrooms

finity chopped I medium open tinel chopped

2 tablespoons mineral par lev

a point bicon died fine ind partially cooked

Bu on drippings

it traspoon salt te ispoon pepper

Cook livers mushrooms onion and parte in buon dispongs about five minutes Combine with buton and sechas it his. This will fill two s min wild darks

To rivo + the ducks ange and pin-6 other the hard cutting out the oil sie on the back of the fail. Wipe out the cost, with a damp cloth saturated with hand or red wine Scrankle with all and freshl ground pepper Fill with those stuffing hold back the wan's and tie the legs together. Place on a rick in an open trader laying strips of bacin acros the breat Roast at 32; degrees for one lour for a tenderer duck that has a crasp, kin and is slightly on the rure side to ist it to degrees for "0 mit ites. Skim the fit from the drippings

A much simpler method hithough not is call or deluxe as the above will also work well with plic is not or groups.

skin four dacks or other large game bird, and cut in pieces. Sook overnight in cool sift water. Pit meat with piper towel to remove 131155 With Scison with sail pepper sage Roll in floor Put margarine or cooking oil in skiller and heat to from temperature Brown pieces well on all sides. Place in glass. covered casserole. Bake one hour at ... degrees. His a can of mushroom somp with milk and pour over meat. Reduce heat to 275 degrees and bake until done This will serve four usually except when you use grouse. Then you'll need

an extra bird for each two prople The primary reason otherwise good cooks so frequently foul up the prepara tion of deer meat is they forget that the deer has been running through the woods for a few years, which has served to eliminate almost all the fat on his body and toughened his muscles. And the old er the deer gets the gamier the veni

son tastes. So use marinades when Nou is cooking older deer

Large cuts from the midsection and hameh of counger deer however can be raisted but you must still remember to laid them or cover them with strips of bacon. And cook them no more than medum tare. Young venison steaks can be pan fend in bacon grease

Lor older deer this is a dandy and guar inteed to please the fellow who complans about the wild flivor of venu

SAULRBRAIUN ROASI

2 to 4 pound decr toast 2 sheed omons

To: This leaves

10 peopercorns

- 12 ounces red wine

4 whole closes

🔳 te ispoon salt

I cup boiling water

I cup red wine vineg it and 1 cup witer , te ispaons shortening or butter

12 to16 gingershaps crushed 2 feaspoons sugar

pierce the meat

Place the toast in an carthenware bowl or glass baking dish with onions bay tenes peppercorns red wine cloves silt vinegar and one cup of boiling water Cover and turn the venison at least twice a day for at least two days with wooden spoons. Don't use a fork to

After two days draw the meat and sive the marnade. Brown the meat onall sides in a hot, he my skiller. After the med is brown add the sauce mixture. cover the skiller and simmer for about four hours. Remove the meat from the skillet and keep it warm while you str un and meisure the liquid in the skill let. Add water if necessary to measure about three cans hand. Pour the hourd in the skillet and simmer for 10 minutes Still gingersnaps and sugar into the liqand Cover and simmer for another five minutes. Serve the meal on a platter with boiled potatoes or dumplings and

the saice in a separate dish-A more conventional preparation requites a simple wine, onion salt pepper emeer and garbe marinade for two or three days with a couple of turns a day in a glass or potters bowl, covered Drain the ment well and save the marinude for bisting Cover the meat with become strips and place on a rack mashallow roasting pan with 12 cup water Roast at 325 degrees 30 to 25 minutes per pound for medium rare. Skim fat from pin demoings and make a thickend grass with beef boudlon remaining marinade and theup correct jells.

for tougher cuts of ventson roast in a covered pan for two or three hours or until tender. You needn't lard the meat

And wild rabbit is pechaps the simplest of all except. After the tablit has been drawn and dressed hang it in a cool dry place for 48 hours to age

After that young rabbits under three pounds should be cooked just like you would cook a young, tender chicken The luge heavier dark meated ones should be braised stewed or maimated just

like you would prepare an older chicken And now with your recipes and appetite ready be sure you have your gun owners permit and your hunting license

# Franklin-Weber Hikes Gals' Lead

below the usual high-average perform ances Saturday evening in the Paddock Women's Classic In willing League

However one git who didn't follow that trend was Bette Brelle of Dovle's Pro Shop. She racked up the league's first 600 series in two weeks, pounding out a 221 final game after a pair of 130 games for 601

In team standings Franklin Weber Pontric upped its first-place margin from one to two points with a narrow 13 victory over second place Des Plaines even though the losers posted the highest team series for the second straight week

Harris 367 and Ann Neumann's 564. The previous week three teams had topped

Franklin had 75 less total pins knocked down than Des Plaines but still curied the four points and slight gain with close victories in the first two games. Betty Peterman's 551 was tops for the leaders

Thunderbird Country Club moved into a tie for third place with L Ti in Luci neering by beating that team in another 13 match L Fran picked up an extra point to stay in third by winning the team series by a narrow seven pins with Lorrie Koch leading the way with a 574 series, second highest of the night

Thunderbird which won by winning the second game by only two pins and the third by just 16, was pixed by Bonnic Wagnet 5 532

Morton Pontiac meved up to a tie for fifth by defeating Doyle's Pro Shop 5.2. slipping in the last game after winning the first two ensily Leading the winners was Marge Carlson with a 531 series. Bette Brelle was the whole story for Dovle's with her fift as none of her team mates reached 500

It was a night for close ones with still another 4.3 win recorded by Arlington Park Towers to keep it even with Mor ton Victim was Kollo Office Supplies Glenda Austin led the winners with 527

### Feutz Top Hawk Runner In CC Wins

Harper College's cross country team went to Joliet thinking there would just he a dual meet. It turned out to be four

The Hawks of Coach Bob Notan carry ing just the minimum number of com petitors (5) responded to the added competition by easily handling the foursome The final team totals were Harner 24 31 over Johel 18 37 over Tiston 18 38 over Prairie State and 20 35 over Sauk Valley

Steve Foutz led two other teammates into the chute first with a 23 05 over the four mile course on the Wolves campus Then came Pat Dunning (23 46) and John Geary (24 05) Jim Hynes and Vince Weidner came in with clockings of 26 25 and 27 58, respectively

The Hawks will run in their first Sky way Conference meet at 4 this afternoon at Elgin College This Saturday they will be given an even tougher test when they run against some of the best junior col lege harriers in the country at the Vincennes (Ind.) Invitational

while AI Douglas was best for KoHo with 45 including 12 0 clising effort

Leam standings Franklin Weber Loutrie Des Plaines Lines I from I numerous Thunderbard Country Club Morton Pentrac Arlington Park Towers KoHo Office Surplies Doyle > Striking Lanes

TABLESCH ACT

that high was 2595 led by Delores (1 for the con-





Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks VIIIa Oliva course located near Mikita a star hockey player showed Bartlett sponsors the annual event his ability on the links with a fine 74

TRYING HIS THIRD slap shot is Stan to load the rest of the tean The (Photo by Mike Seeling

### Harper Posts First Victory

A light heads up detense coupled with tempted in the first period both b successful utilization of the offensive triple option to give the Haiper Hawks a smashing 346 victory over the Prante football game last Saturday night

the first half. Only two passes were it stood out. If was a time to im victory

Prairie State and both were intercepted John Chasik head coach of the Harper squad was naturally clated after notch State Gophers in the Hawks first home ing the first victory for the new Hawk football program. It teels great, just The cold, wet playing conditions die great! The boys really gave a team of tated a ground game for both squads in fort out there. There's no one man that

# The Sugar Bowl-A Sweet Tradition



ated Sugar Bowl Sweet Shop in Des Plaines, feeds pure began the ice cream and candy business 50 years ago chocolate into the double vat melting machine in a special back room where heat and humidity are precisely

MRS. MARTHA FIFLES, matriarch of the family-oper- controlled. Mrs. Fifles and her late husband, George, this month, later added a restaurant,



CHOCOLATE DIPPING is a graceful, rhythmic art in worked for De Met's and Fannia May's. The design on the hands of Mary Raffel, who has worked at her trade—the top of each candy indicates the flavor of the center. 39 years, 28 of them at the Sugar Bowl. She previously

by ELEANOR RIVES

Imagine a weekly shopping list that calls for 1,000 pounds of sugar. Or 10 30-pound cases of nuts.

Or 5,000 pounds of chocolate in 10pound slabs.

To Mrs. Martha Fifles and her sons, Pete, Phil and Ernie, there's nothing unusual about this at all. They own and operate the Sugar Bowl Sweet Shop at 1494 Miner St., Des Plaines. The Fifles make all their own candy and ice cream. and have done so for 50 years.

The Sugar Bowl Sweet Shop isn't just another soda fountain and candy store. It's a northwest suburban tradition. It's a place where parents take their children after the band concert or the graduation exercises; where hand-holding young people end their curfewed evening; where whole families drive on a summer night for a tall, cool, gooey treat; where people come by the droves at Christmas and Easter, Mother's Day and Sweetest Day for candy gifts to delight the sweet tooth of those nearest and dearest to

THE SUGAR BOWL is a nostalgic reminder of an age in which the product and the business merged imperceptibly, and no specialization got in the way.

When George Fifles, now deceased, bought the property in September 1921, he knew about ice cream only what he had learned as an ice cream truck driver in Chicago; about candy only what his brother-in-law, a candymaker could teach him. Fresh fruits were included in the store. A hitching post stood out in

In 1927, when George and Martha were married, they made Des Plaines their home as well as their business. Their five sons all learned the business from the ground up, working at the Sugar Bowl throughout their high school years.

NOW THERE ARE three sons working there: Pete, who makes all the candies and mixes the homemade ice cream; Phil, who manages the restaurant; and Ernie, the businessman who keeps all the books and manages the business end.

One has the feeling that Martha Fifles, slim, sprightly and grey-haired, still has the last word on decision making. She can competently handle any job there.

Most of the candy sold at the Sugar Bowl is chocolate covered. The centers are made first. Pete boils the ingredients in a big 60-year-old copper kettle, then pours the mixture onto a circular, water cooled, table-like machine that whirls and cools it.

"All that used to be done by hand," explained Mrs, Fifles.

IN THE CASE OF caramel, nougat or fudge, the mixture is spread on either a large marble-topped table or a rimmed metal table on a water base, where it is spread and worked to the right con-

In an adjoining room, humidity controlled and kept at a constant 65 degrees, sits Mrs. Carl Raffel of Prospect Heights, who has been hand-dipping chocolates at the Sugar Bowl for 28 years. Mrs. Jack Skordas rolls the mass from the whirling machine into small balls and sets a tray at a time next to Mary Raffel.

A large double vat machine in front of her gobbles up pure chocolate, 10 pounds at a time, melts it double-boiler fashion in the top vat at 105 degrees, drips it into the lower vat where it is kept at 90 de-

MARY POURS A certain amount of chocolate onto the slab in front of her, expertly works it with her hand until it is just the right texture and temperature, then rolls one center at a time in the chocolate, finishing each with a swirl of her finger that leaves an identifying leton each candy - B for buttercream, R for raspberry, P for pineapple, etc.

She works deftly quickly, with no interruption breaking the rhythmic pattern or work she learned 39 years ago at De Met's. She works four days a week, eight hours at a stretch -- just dipping.

The candies are put on a rack to dry for 15 minutes before moving, then allowed to "hard dry" for another hour. Then Mrs. Skordas sorts and packs

THE RICH, MOUTH-WATERING aroma of chocolate fills the small room. Said Mary, "We're so used to it, we can't even smell it. But I do like chocolate candy and - sure - sometimes I eat some."

Martha Fifles also likes chocolate and is not at all unhappy that part of her responsibility is to taste the candy from time to time to make sure it is just right.

'We really have three businesses in one." she explained. "Candy is big business in the winter season, the fountain in the summer season and the restaurant year 'round." The restaurant portion is next door in the Cypress Inn, accessible also from the Sugar Bowl. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served there and all food is prepared in the adjoining kitchen.

PETE ALSO MAKES all the ice cream, nine flavors, the most popular being vanilla, chocolate and butter pecan. It's stored in the freezer at a temperature of 22 degrees below zero. Caramel apples are another of his specialties.

"We use all of my father's recipes, but sometimes we have to make a few changes just to keep in tune with the times," he explained.

"Just the same, it's the old-fashioned way all the way through," chimed in his mother. There was a ring of pride in her

# Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

### The Left And Liberation

by KAY MARSH

What do Rock Hudson, Danny Kaye, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, Caroline Kennedy and Martha Mitchell have in common?

They're all members of one of the largest underprivileged minority groups in the world: they're all sinistrals, which means they're left-handed as opposed to dextral or right-handed.

Patron saint of the sinistrals is Leonardo da Vinci, who "took all knowledge as his province." Other famous left-handers include Harry Truman, Kim Novak, David Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan. not to mention such diverse personalities as Judy Garland, Napoleon and England's infamous Jack the Ripper.

Nobody knows how many left-handed persons there are. It's been estimated that some 14 to 20 million Americans originally were left-handed. Another authority estimates the number at seven to 11 per cent of the population. Nobody knows either what causes sinistrality. Theories go back to Aristotle and Plato and most often center on cerebral dominance or some aspect of heredity.

THE MIGHT OF the right, however, is as old as the Bronze Age. It also has strong religious associations. Eve, for instance, was created from a rib from Adam's left, or weaker, side. In the Mass, the chalice must be held in the

The primary meaning of "left" in Old

English is "weak; worthless," and we've adopted the French word "gauche" to mean clumsy or awkward. Prejudice against left-handers is probably strongest in the Arab countries, where the left or unclean hand is reserved for matters of personal hygiene. Eating and other actions are performed by the clean and vir-

For the American left, discrimination and problems crop up most often in small details of everyday life and begin almost at birth. As the mother of two left-handers, I know no better definition of mutual frustration than trying to teach a left-handed child to tie shoe laces.

The mirror, mirror on the wall can be your fairest friend of all when it comes to teaching your southpaw to knit or crochet, or even just to tie a necktie or hair ribbon. Da Vinci, by the way, wrote his famous notebooks in a secret, mirror script. Another noted mirror-writer was Lewis Carroll, who made the mirror world logical in his "Through the Looking Glass."

OURS IS A mirror world for the lefties, who seem to do everything backwards. The left-handed diner is apt to poke his neighbor in the ribs, unless you give him elbow room at the end of your table. The left-handed lover prefers to have his beloved on the right, so that he can caress her with his left or stronger hand. The left-handed violinist (such as Charles Chaplin) can cause real havoc in an orchestra's string section. Even so resemble a complicated piano arpeggio. unless the sinistral has one of the now available left-handed checkbooks with the stubs on the right and the checks on the left. Just learning to write is often harder for left-handers, and was even more so before ballpoint pens.

On the other hand, fountain pens and other products designed for left-handers are available. There's even a New York shop that specializes in them. You won't have any trouble finding left-handed scisors (though the blunt kindergarten variety and pinking shears may be difficult). Available, too, are left-handed irons, potato peelers, cork screws, fishing reels and guns. Other products may be especially designed for use by either hand, such as power saws with reversible handles.

GOOD SPORTS. Left-handed golf clubs and other special athletic equipment are easy to find most everywhere. Several of sport's super-stars have been left-handed (remember Babe Ruth?), and the southpaw has a strong competitive advantage in such games as baseball and tennis.

If you'd like to know more about lefthandedness, check your library for James T. deKay's "The Left-Handed Book" or Michael Barsley's "The Other Hand." But I doubt if either book will tell you where to find the practical joker's ultimate symbol of lefty liberation: the left-handed monkey wrench.

"U S Congress - The Exercise of Power" at the annual program conference of the League of Women Voters of Illinois. The conference takes place Wednesday, Oct 13, at the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins, Des Plaines

Addressing the luncheon session, the senator will discuss ways in which Congress is changing, how it is adapting procedures to problems of the times, the directions it should be moving to cope with rapidity of change, and his own reactions to suggestions for Congressional

His remarks will give representatives of the 83 Illinois Leagues additional material for their study of Congress, now in its second year. All U. S. Leagues are looking at the operations of Congress in an effort to suggest changes in methods, procedures and customs which now in-

hibit the ability of Congress to respond quickly to the need for action.

THE PROGRAM CONFERENCE begins at 10 a.m. with a panel discussing 'Our Constitutional Liberties - Are They Being Eroded?" Participants will include James A. Thompson, first assistant U. S. Attorney, Northern District of Illinois: Alexander Polikoff of Businessmen for the Public Interest, Inc.; and Walter Jacobson, NBC newscaster.

Their discussion will center on relationships between the individual and the state as guided by the Bill of Rights, with emphasis on the right to know, privacy and dissent.

The program conference will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with registration at 9:15 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets, which include lunch, are available at \$5 each through Charlotte Storer, 296-3853. The deadline for reservations is Oct. 1. The public is invited.

# The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: Sometimes spring housecleaning lasts a long time. My intentions were fine, but I've not got around to cleaning up our smoked fireplace. Have to get to it before winter or the accumulation will be impossible to remove. Do you have a simple method up your sleeve (I hope)" - Julia A

If it's smooth or hard surface brick. any of the strong liquid detergents applied with a regular scrubbing brush will do it. If it's porous brick, you can't use any liquid. The best thing is scrubbing with a wire brush. It's hard work

One can apply a tiny bit of mineral spirits in an unobtrusive place to see if it works. Do observe the usual cautions. with this fairly dangerous ma-

Dear Dorothy While I laud Doris A. Tichenor's ability, I must disagree that eight nunces of gold nuggets and eight nunces of ice cream or moon rocks weigh the same in grams. According to "The Mathematical Tables from the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," Ninth Edition, this is not a true statement of facts.

Ice cream and moon rocks are weighed in units of avoirdupous (where one ounce is equal to 28 349527 grams) and gold is weighed in limits of apothecary or Troy

(where one ounce is equal to 31.103481 grams). It should, therefore, be apparent

that eight ounces of gold will weigh

more, in grams, than the other two ex-

In addition to the statement "that educators take too much for granted when we teach," educators should question their data before they teach. Yours is a very interesting column, Keep it up. - Gary R. Murphy.

People like me have to stammer apologies when this sort of debate begins. Like so many others, I've forgotten almost every gram of chemistry I was taught, oh. so long ago

Dear Dorothy: Applaud your sensible piece on how careful one must be when using chlorine bleach Wonder if you might caution readers to never mix household bleach with a toilet bowl cleaner? The resultant gas can be fatal. -

Can't be said too often

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280. Arlington Heights, ill

# **NextOnTheAgenda**

ZETA TAU ALPHA

At the October meeting Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumpae will have a program on "Consumer Behavior" given by the Northern Illinois Gas Company. The date is next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Michael English, 410 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

New Zetas in the area are encouraged to attend and may call Mrs. Michael English at 259-4216.

PARK-PLAINES SECRETARIES

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold a dinner meeting at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Theme of the evening will be "A Night in Spanish Splendor.'

All secretaries who live or work in the area are invited. For further information, Mrs. Leroy Gander, 391-2389, should be called during the day.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A card and game party on Thursday has been planned by the Des Plaines Women of the Moose, with Mrs. H.

Braun chairman for the evening. Tickets

Ritual practice will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., and "Christmas in October," the Mooseheart chapter night, will take place Thursday, Oct. 14. The latter is an open meeting for members and guests. Co-workers are asked to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts for Mooseheart and Moosehaven plus wrapping paper.

The 25th anniversary of the Des Plaines Women of the Moose was observed Sept. 23. Seventeen of the 25 charter members are still members of the chapter. Of those, four attended the celebration: Mrs. K. Richter, Mrs. Walter Eigenbrod, Mrs. Jerry Dattilo, and Mrs. Charles Engel. A congratulatory speech by Joseph Russo Jr., governor of the oose Lodge, and a special anniversary cake marked the occasion.

The anniversary was also celebrated with a dinner dance on Sept. 25, following a family-style roast beef dinner. Each guest was presented with a gift

# For A Happy Life

#### It's Fun in October To:

- Send a letter of inspiration and admiration to someone beginning his college career.
- Go on a breakfast hike. Fry bacon and eggs over a fire.
- Resolve never to feel embarrassed or self-conscious.
- 4. Buy something that will give you pleasure new goblets, new dishes or an Oriental throw rug.
- Brighten up the inside of your kitchen cabinets with new paint or paper.
- Put a surprise in your children's lunch boxes a note, a joke, a little gift.
- 7. Eliminate 90 per cent of the anger you feel.
- 8. Chuckle over this by Kin Hubbard: "Don't knock the weather; nine-tenths of the poeple couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while."

By Fritchie Saunders

# Appeal For Product Labels

To Save Children's Lives

Plaines is appealing to both club members and residents of the community to participate in its October drive to aid the United Nations' Children's Fund (UNI-CEF). Box tops, labels and wrappers from seven brand name products will be collected by the International Relations Committee

Birds Eye Vegetables, Clark Gum, Hunt's Snack Packs, Kool-Aid, Pals' Vitamins, Peter Paul candies and Welch's jams and jellies are the labels requested by Mrs. Ben Herman, International Relations chairman, and Mrs. George Skoropad, UNICEF chairman.

These seven companies are cooperating with Treat of Life, U. S. committee sponsoring the drive to save children's lives through the Unicef organization.

TWO FRONT PANELS from Birds Eye Vegetables will enable UNICEF to buy seeds to sow 200 feet of carrot plants. Outer wrappers from 100 packs of Clark Gum will buy a year's school supplies for two children while two Hunt's Snack Pack ingredient panels will enable UNICEF to provide triple vaccine (diphtheria/tetanus/whooping cough) for three

Two empty Kool-Aid soft drink mix

packages can buy enough vaccine to protect one child against smallpox, and one box top from Pals or Pals Plus Iron Vitamins can buy enough BCG vaccine to protect 10 children against tuberculosis.

"Support UNICEF" Seals from 10 Peter Paul candy bars can deliver enough dried mild to provide 25 glasses of liquid milk for a child, and one label from any Welch's jam, jelly or preserves jar can supply enough antibiotic to save a child from blindness due to trachoma.

FROM NOW UNTIL Nov. 1, anyone with the specified proofs of purchase to donate to the Treat of Life campaign may call Mrs. Herman, 827-1451, or Mrs. Skoropad, 299-1553. All items collected will be mailed to the Treat of Life Committee before the Nov. 15 deadline.

Children of members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will join the annual Halloween "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" drive. Prizes for the children collecting the most money will be awarded by the International Relations

In addition to the UNICEF drive, the Juniors' International Relations committee is planning a fall book sale to benfit HOPE and CARE. Anyone with used books to donate may call Mrs. Her-

#### **Birth Notes**

### Grandpa's Turkish Delight

The birth of Justin Michael Singer is being celebrated on two continents: by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Singer of 9588 N. Terrace Place, Des Plaines, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Singer of Beachwood, Ohio; and as far away as Istanbul, Turkey, the home of grandfather Resit Tuzun.

Mrs. Singer, who has lived in the United States 11 years, met her husband at college. They have resided in Des Plaines three years. Son Justin is their first baby, Born Sept. 7 at Lutheran General Hospital, he weighed 7 pounds 6

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Scott Edward Ingram is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Ingram, 1820 Orchard St. The little newcomer weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces when he arrived Sept. 8. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram of Des Plaines and Mrs. Grace Erntson of Shel-

Norman Erik Samelson, 6 pound 4 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Samelson, 118 Roxbury Lane, was born Sept. 8. The Samelsons also have a 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer. Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Everet Samelson of Chicago are the children's grandparents.

Amy Gay Tookey joins five other children in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Tookey, 584 Webford Ave. Her brothers and sisters are Jack, 17; Jeff, 16; Jill, 13: Andy, 9; and Jean, 7. Amy weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces at birth Sept. 10. Grandparents are Mrs. Walter Tookey, who lives with the family, and Donald Worcester of Evanston.

Traci Gayle Beedy arrived Sept. 12 weighing 6 pounds 21/4 ounces. She is the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Beedy, 1588 Pennsylvania Ave. Also celebrating her birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Morton Larson of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beedy of Des Plaines.

Derek Walter Chessek, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Chessek. 8995 Kennedy Drive, was born Sept. 13 He weighed in at 8 pounds 13 ounces.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Scott Joseph Zemlik's birth on Sept. 18 is celebrated by Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Zemlik and Mrs. Helen Johnson, all grandparents, and Mrs. Catherin Zub, great-grandmother. Scott is the first baby for the John W. Zemliks of Prospect Heights. He weighed pounds 8 ounces.

Teri Lynn Parquette gladdened greatgrandmother's heart with her arrival Sept. 19. Great-grandmother is Mrs. G. Lumpp of Des Plaines. Teri, the daughter of the Edward Parquettes of Palatine, weighed 6 pounds 91/2 ounces. She has a brother Donnie. 4.

James Robert Walaitis is the new grandson of Mrs. Pearl Piotrowski of Des Plaines. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walaitis of Cicero. James, born Sept. 11 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, has a brother Frank Ronald, 6, and sisters, Eleanor June, 10; Susan Joyce, 8: Carol Jean, 4; and Janet Jennifer, 3 They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Walaitis of Arlington

#### Hostesses In Hot Pants ' Buenos dias Come Esta Usted," is the greeting guests are likely to receive from tour young Republican girls who have volunteered to be hostesses at the 11th annual dinner dance sponsored by the Regular Republican Organizaton of Elk Grove Township The girls will be wearing red velveteen

hot pants ensembles which will likely spark a more positive response from the gentlemen than did the maxi outfits worn by last year's hostesses, according to the dance chairman, Mrs. Donald Sharp of Arlington Heights

The dance will be held Saturday, Oct 16, at the Casa Royal Banquet Hall, 783 Lee St. Des Plaines, and "flesta" is the theme to be used for the decor and entertainment. The hot pants ensembles worn by Linda Hall, Marienne Hall, Bunny Camphouse and Jeri Ann Means, will also have a Spanish look. The girls are all from Des Plaines

The affair will begin with cocktails at 6 30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per couple and can be obtained from all Republican precinct captains, board members or by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Robert D. Michaels, 439-3383. Reservations are limited to 225 couples.



TACKING CUFFS on Bunny Camphouse's hot pents is Linda Hall. Marianne Hall, who designed the abbreviated costumes for the GOP dance hostesses, is at right. Sponsored by the GOP of Elk Grave Township, the dinner affair is set for Saturday, Oct.

### Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Omega Man" (GP) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"Hello, Dolly!" CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -- "Drive, He Said" (R) DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253

"Love Story" (GP) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "The Love Machine" (R); Theatre 2: "Murphy's War"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "The Andromeda Strain" (G) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "The Love Machine" (R)

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6900 - "Love Story" plus "BIG Jake'

guidance suggested.

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155

- "The Andromeda Strain" (G) WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 Theatre 1: "Who Is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those ter-

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

rible things about me?" (GP); plus

Theatre 2: "The Love Machine" (R)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

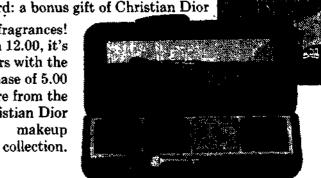
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any ercomstances.

# Three reasons to try the **Christian Dior** makeups—new at Randhurst!



First: Christian Dior makeup artist, Tony Carr, will be at Carsons Randhurst September 30 and 31. Second: through October 2, a special offer: 4 of Dior's most fabulous eyeshadows for the price of one! Violet, green-gold, silver, steel blue; 5.00. Third: a bonus gift of Christian Dior

fragrances! Worth 12.00, it's yours with the purchase of 5.00 or more from the Christian Dior makeup



RANDHURST

Charge it at Carsons Randhurst; Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Mon. through Fri. 10:00 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12:00 to 5:00.



### MOVING SALE

To accommodate our growing number of customers, we are moving to the front of the shopping center next to the Fabric Shop, We feature VENICELON WIGS as advertised in Bazaar Fashion magazine.

Halloween wigs from \$495

MAXIVIS WIGS 1707 W. GOLF ROAD (AT BUSSE) NEW EAGLE SHOPPING PLAZA MT. PROSPECT, ILL, 437-1144

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